

NAGGING DOUBTS



JOHN F. KENNEDY
How Many Shots?

Expert Eyewitness Analyzes the Raging Controversy Around Kennedy Assassination

(EDITOR'S NOTE: It is three years this month since President Kennedy was assassinated but controversy over the circumstances of the assassination, and the investigative conclusions reached, still rages. Just last week President Johnson declared he knew of "no evidence" that would cast doubt on the official findings in the wake of the Dallas tragedy, yet the questions go on. In this dispatch UPI White House reporter Merriman Smith, who won the 1964 Pulitzer Prize for his eyewitness reporting of the murder, gives his own forthright opinion of the claims that the "full story" of the assassination has not yet been told.)

By MERRIMAN SMITH

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Many Americans and apparently even more foreigners persist in the almost mystic belief there is much more to be told about the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

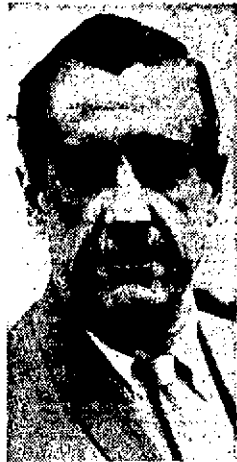
This belief has been fed by a steadily increasing list of books, magazine articles, statements and lectures which challenge proceedings of the Warren Commission set up by President Johnson to investigate the slaying which took place in Dallas, Tex., Nov. 22, 1963.

From this torrent of words spread tributaries of rumor—that Kennedy really is alive and the man shot in Dallas was a double; Lee Harvey Oswald had conspirators, even one or more riflemen who fired at the same time he did; Oswald was an FBI man, a CIA man, a Russian spy, a Castro agent; Jack Ruby was a triggerman who with the bungling help of the Dallas police, silenced Oswald, and so on, into even wilder flights of speculation.

None of this assorted theory and hokum appears to have any basis of provable fact, but this has not stopped the clamor.

Some critics of the commission, its procedures and findings are quite se-

(Continued Page A-6, Col. 1)



MERRIMAN SMITH
He Heard 3 Shots

Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

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LONG BEACH, CALIF. 90801, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1966

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WEATHER

Locally heavy fog late-night and early-morning hours, otherwise mostly clear. High about 72. Complete weather on Page A-2.

Space Rookie Sets a Record

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI)—Astronaut Edwin (Buzz) Aldrin, the scholarly rookie of Gemini 12, stood up in the open hatch Saturday for 2 hours, 29 minutes—longer than any other man has been exposed to space at one stretch.

The dead cool spaceman, who is entitled to call himself "Doctor" by virtue of a doctorate from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, stood halfway out of the Gemini capsule to take pictures of the stars and earth.

No man had ever been in space that long for a single period. Gemini 11 astronaut Richard Gordon spent a total of 2 hours and 56 minutes outside the capsule, but these were on two separate occasions—two hours and 11 minutes in a space stand, and 45 minutes in a separate space-walk.

"THIS IS THE LONGEST," a Space Center spokesman said.

Aldrin's achievement was a warmup for his own space walk—an hour and 53 minute spectacular scheduled for Sunday.

If all goes well, Aldrin will then have spent 4 hours and 22 minutes in space—more time than any of the American or Russian spacemen.

It was a heady experience for the 36-year-old astronaut, and he performed with the same sangfroid as his space companion James Lovell, who earlier Saturday guided.

(Continued Pg. A-2, Col. 4)

• WHERE TO FIND IT

- GRAFT, THEFT, PILFERAGE in Viet Nam are costing U.S. taxpayers at least half a million dollars a day, two AP investigators report in story on Page A-12.
- WHEN SEC. McNAMARA disclosed Thursday that Russia was building an antimissile system, he neglected to note that Soviet ICBM production had doubled in the past 2 years. See Page A-4.
- UCLA quarterback Gary Behan suffered a cracked fibula during the Bruins' 10-0 victory over Stanford Saturday and will not play in the Rose Bowl showdown with USC next weekend. Details on page C-1.

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Vanscourt's Auditors to Face Tangle

Official's Hawaiian
Fling Bares Lack
of Annual Checkup

By BOB GEIVET

Reports persisted Saturday that a tangled trail of documents and a lack of records — will hobble an audit of the accounts of Louis T. Vanscourt, 45, accused of embezzling cash entrusted to him as the Orange County Public Administrator.

Vanscourt is in custody in Honolulu pending a court appearance Monday.

He was arrested in Hawaii Friday in company with curvaceous blonde Judy Hall, a 24-year-old cocktail waitress who flew to Las Vegas and then to the Hawaiian Islands with him after his bizarre disappearance Oct. 30.

WHAT RECORDS he kept as public administrator or have been rounded up by Orange County Auditor-Controller Vic Heim, who assigned three men to begin the formal audit Monday.

He said, "It might take weeks, or months, depending on what we find, or don't find."

Heim disclosed the public administrator's records have not been audited since 1963, but that each grand jury has an independent annual audit of all county departments.

However, Heim said he is "not aware" of the ex-

(Continued Pg. A-2, Col. 6)

ATTACK RECREATION CLUB

Tempers Flare, S. Viets Shoot Up Green Berets

SAIGON (AP)—A squabble between allies led South Vietnamese government Rangers to shoot up a recreation club of the U.S. Green Beret special forces team at Hon Quan Saturday and two Americans were wounded, reliable sources said.

An isolated case in a complicated war, tempers flared at that post 70 miles north of Saigon as:

—The U.S. command an-

nounced the loss of eight American aircraft and heavy casualties among their crewmen Friday—five planes over North Viet Nam and three helicopters in the south.

—U.S. infantrymen pressed in a rain their massive hunt in War Zone C northwest of Saigon for the Viet Cong, whose mortarmen shelled forward command posts of the 1st and 25th divisions in the night, B52 jets again loosed

tons of bombs on Communist holdings in that territory adjoining the Cambodian frontier. Through Friday the Americans had counted 928 enemy dead.

The specific cause of the Hon Quan outburst was obscure, though there have been reports of friction between some Vietnamese Rangers and U.S. troops in that rubber-growing region for several weeks. By one account

an American was clubbed to death there recently and a Vietnamese soldier was beaten up in retaliation.

Reliable sources said the Rangers used two armored personnel carriers, part of the equipment supplied them by the United States, to crack open a wall of the recreation club and then fired into the

(Continued Page A-2, Col. 5)

Reagan Reported Drafting 10 Aides

SAN DIEGO (AP)—Gov.-elect Ronald Reagan plans to ask 10 men to be his key policy advisers, the San Diego Union said.

In a copyrighted story by editor Herbert G. Klein, the Union said today Reagan's policy group will include A. C. Rubel, Henry Salvatori, Holmes Tuttle, Asa Call, Josiah Knowles, Leonard Firestone, Justin Dart, Mickey Hellman, Taft Schreiber and Casper Weinberger.

The Union said Rubel, Salvatori, Tuttle and Schreiber supported former San Francisco Mayor George Christopher, who was Reagan's major opponent in the primary.

The Union said Rubel

and Philip Battaglia, the governor-elect's top assistant, will direct a statewide search for talent for the Reagan administration.

They will open offices in San Diego, Sacramento, San Francisco and Los Angeles to interview businessmen and ask them to nominate top men for government.

Reagan said he will seek to reorganize the state's budgeting procedure. He favors a program budget instead of the current executive budget, he said, because the program budget would allow projection of funds for a plan over a longer period of years.

Eye Spray Ends Riot in W. Covina

WEST COVINA (AP)—A policeman used an eye-irritating spray early Saturday to break up a free-for-all among about 200 teen-agers in the parking lot of a drive-in restaurant.

Officers said it was the first use of the spray, contained in a device about the size of a marking pencil and carried inside the officer's pocket.

They emphasized that the new spray is not injurious, is not tear gas and its effects last only two or three minutes.

Officer Patrick Kortan said he used the spray on participants in 12 to 15 fights that broke out.

1,000 Teens Riot On Sunset Strip

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—An unruly crowd of disgruntled teen-agers — protesting police and sheriff's actions along the famed Sunset Strip—broke into violence Saturday night, damaging two buses, police reported.

The crowd — estimated by police at between 750 and 1,000 persons—gathered to attend a rally near the nightclub section. They were unhappy about what they called police harassment of teen-agers.

More than 80 teen-agers were arrested there last night for curfew violations.

Police said 20 patrol units were sent to the scene and more were standing by. There were no injuries reported.

Witnesses said the crowd took command of two Rapid Transit District buses. Police said some of the youths were apparently armed with Molotov cocktails, and others were tossing bricks at police cars.

Six passengers and the driver of one bus fled as young people swarmed inside and atop the halted vehicles. Some youths knocked out windows with lengths of chain, while others banged on the roofs with a traffic sign they had uprooted, police reported.

The outbreak erupted shortly after 10 p.m.—the curfew deadline.

Some of the youths carried placards protesting "Police Interference With Teen-agers."

LAUGHING MASS KILLER GOT IDEA FROM OTHERS



ACCUSED KILLER ROBERT B. SMITH
Guarded by Policeman Gordon Worley (right)
—AP Wirephoto

MESA, Ariz., (AP)—Seven women and children were shot Saturday —five of them fatally—by a high school boy who broke into laughter as police led him from the scene.

One of the wounded, Bonita Sue Harris, 18, employee of a beauty college which Robert Benjamin Smith, 18, invaded with a pistol Saturday, told police he made the five women and two children lie on the floor like the spokes of a wheel.

Then, she said, he methodically went round the circle, firing at each one.

"I wanted to get known ... get myself a name," police quoted Smith as saying in admitting the "worst crime in Arizona history."

Police Sgt. Ray Gomez said Miss Harris gave him

this account of the mass killings:

One of the beauty operators, Mary Margaret Olsen, 18, started praying.

Smith demanded: "What's she doing?"

A customer, Mrs. Carol Farmer, 19, retorted: "She's praying—do you mind?"

"Yeah, I do mind,"

said Smith, and started shooting the women on the floor.

Mrs. Farmer and Miss Olsen were among those killed.

Miss Harris, shot twice but conscious through the shooting, said "I played dead, hoping he wouldn't shoot me any more. I kept playing dead until it

was all over."

Miss Harris was shot once in the arm and once in the head but was reported in good condition Saturday night at Southside Hospital.

She said Smith told them he hadn't planned to kill any children but would because they were there.

"They'll grow up, too," she quoted him.

Miss Harris said she also heard Smith say that nobody cared for him.

Gomez said Smith told him he got the idea from recent mass slayings in Chicago and Austin, Tex.

Gomez said he freely admitted the shooting

and told of stabbing his youngest victim, Debra Sellers, 3½, "a couple of times" when she "kept jumping around."

Debra's 3-month-old sister, Tamara Lynn, escaped with a bullet wound in the arm. Police said she either crawled under her mother, Mrs. Joyce

(Continued A-3, Col. 1)



DEBRA SELLERS



JOYCE SELLERS



CAROL FARMER



GLENDIA CARTER



MARY OLSEN

Laughing Killer Shoots 5 Women, 2 Little Girls — 'Wanted to Get a Name'

(Continued from Page A-1)

Sellers, 27, or the mother threw herself on the lot.

The other victims were Mrs. Sellers; Mrs. Carol Farmer, 19, wife of a serviceman stationed in Alaska; and two student operators, Mary Margaret Olsen, 18, and Glenda Carter, 18.

The seventh girl, Bonita Sue Harris, 18, an employee, was seriously wounded in the head.

Smith, who moved to this central Arizona town near Phoenix from Houston, Mo., 3½ years ago, had no record of trouble at Mesa High School.

He had little record of any kind, fellow students said. The school yearbook listed no activities under his name, and one youth said, "He's not the kind to participate." Other students termed him a loner. "Definitely not the kind to date," said one. "I'm sure he never dated a girl at our school."

Several students noticed that Smith recently began carrying a small hunting knife in a back pocket, but said he shrugged off their questions.

Mesa police said Smith's parents had telephoned Saturday morning to report him missing from home since Friday night. He had no police record.

But he told Gomez he had been planning a mass killing ever since his parents gave him the .22 caliber pistol for target practice three months ago.

AFTER DISCARDING the idea of suffocating his victims because plastic sandwich bags he bought were too small, Gomez said, the youth entered the beauty shop, forced his victims to a back room and calmly shot each of them twice.

Two of the victims died on the floor, the other three at a hospital.

"I shot some people," he told Patrolman Gary Johnson, first officer to arrive. "They're back there. The gun is in that sack."

Gomez said Smith told him he hadn't counted on finding any children at the Rose-Mar College of Beauty, "but when he did he decided that they must die also."

Mrs. Eveline Cummings, manager of the beauty college, discovered the shootings when she walked in the door, heard "a pepping noise" and looked in the back room.

"I saw a man standing there with his back to me and a gun in his hand," she said. "I ran next door and called police."

Discovering some of the victims alive, Johnson called for ambulances and arrested Smith, who offered no resistance.

Gomez said Smith, after being told of his constitutional rights, told him this story:

After reading of the mass killings in Chicago and Austin, he began to think of committing one himself.

He considered returning to his former hometown, Houston, Mo., but discarded the idea. He then settled on three possible sites—a school, the Rose-Mar College, and another beauty shop.

"He decided there weren't enough people at the other beauty salon so he picked this one instead," Gomez said.

He bought some plastic sandwich bags, nylon rope and hunting knife, planning to bind his victims and suffocate them. Then he discovered the bags were too small for a victim's head.

FRIDAY NIGHT he made out a list of the items necessary to carry out his plans. He bought extra cartridges for his pistol, and remembered to include a hunting knife.

He got up at 6:30 a.m. and dressed in a blue and white pin-striped shirt, blue trousers and a pair of canvas sneakers. He walked the mile and a half to the salon, carrying his weapons in a brown paper bag.

He waited until he saw an employee, believed to be Miss Harris, enter the shop, and followed her inside.

At first no one paid any attention to him. He fired a shot into a mirror, and ordered the five women and two children to the back room. He forced them to lie with their heads in a circle, their bodies extending out as the spokes of a human wheel.

One of the girls turned to him and told him there would



LAUGHING MASS SLAYER'S TARGET AFTER HE CONSIDERED, REJECTED HIGH SCHOOL

Boy Killer Described As 'Loner'

MESA, Ariz. (AP) — "From what we've heard about him, he was something of a loner."

The description of Robert Benjamin Smith, charged with killing five women and children, came from a fellow high school student outside the justice court today.

"No one seems to recall his running about with anyone," said the high school senior.

Carload after carload of students and recent graduates of Mesa High School drove by slowly while the women and children at an arraignment went on inside, beauty shop, has the same

"Where is he? Where is he? I want to get a look at him," said they believe he is a re-yelled one blonde, teen-aged girl as a car stopped momentarily.

This residential community of 45,000 persons was thrown into shock by the killings.

Residents asked themselves why the tragedy happened here, but could come up with no solid answers.

Mesa has a strong religious tinge. A landmark here is the Mormon Temple of the Church of Jesus Christ, Latter-day Saints.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Coach Describes Boy Who Killed 5

(Editor's Note: Carl Heath, Mesa High School basketball coach, was Robert Smith's student counselor. Here he tells about the 18-year-old senior accused of killing five women and children.)

By CARL HEATH
As Told To The Associated Press

MESA, Ariz.—It's a funny thing. If Robert Smith had been a bad boy or a problem youngster, I could have told you everything about him. But he wasn't.

He was a good—even an excellent—student in some areas. His main interest seemed to be science, and I don't think he ever got a "C" in his high school career. At least he didn't until the time I finished counseling him through his junior year.

Physically he was unable to perform a normal activity from the standpoint of a boy his age, although he had a well-muscled body.

He was no mixer, but there was never any evidence of hostility on his part toward others.

After showering with the rest of the fellows after phys ed class, Smith would usually be found sitting on the curb, looking over magazines or books—usually those having to do with science.

It's funny—even after a year in the tumbling class, he couldn't do the simplest role. After a year in softball, he couldn't bring the bat back far enough to make a decent swing. Just lack of coordination, I guess.

He 40 people in the shop in a liminary hearing at 9:30 a.m. few minutes.

"I told her I was sorry, but Smith appeared nervous. I didn't bring enough ammo—fidgeted with his hands, and nition for them," Gomez rked continually in a high-quoted him as saying.

He walked around the some 15 minutes for his at-circle, shooting each woman, torney, Rod Wood, to appear He reloaded his pistol three in justice court.

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Police came quickly after Mrs. Cummings phoned from tions put to him by an in-adjointing auto supply store, vestigating officer, Gordon and found Smith in the front Worley.

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Assistant County Atty. Da-Philipine exchange nurse, vid Udall charged him with was the only one of eight stu-five accounts of first degree dent nurses to escape a young murder and two counts of as-prowler. Unlike Smith, how-

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Justice of the Peace Ike, ard Speck, 24, was a ne'er-do-Mulleneaux ordered Smith well, who had a long police held without bond for pre-record in Texas.

PARENTS' HOME Curtains Keep Out Glare of Murder

MESA, Ariz. (AP) — A car was in the carport, but the curtains were drawn tight and no one answered the doorbell

at the Robert Smith home school student outside the Saturday.

Neighbors knew very little of the family, who moved into the neighborhood of \$12,000 to \$15,000 ranch-type homes about a year ago.

The father of Robert Smith, charged with killing five women and children at a arraignment went on inside, beauty shop, has the same

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ROBERT B. SMITH
School Yearbook Photo

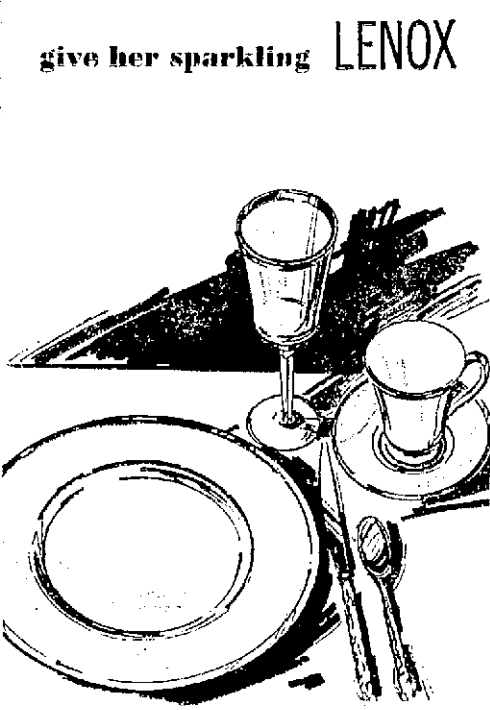
School last June, said he seemed to be a good student, and made Bs and Cs in his studies.

Baby-sitter Slain, Young Father Held

REDWOOD CITY (AP) — Sheriff's deputies booked a young laboratory technician Saturday after his sister-in-law was slashed to death with a weapon in her East Palo Alto home.

Deputies said that Lela Bell Tucker, 19, of Meno Park was attacked late Friday as she was baby-sitting for the technician's 5-month-old daughter. The bloody body of the willowy redhead was dragged from her bedroom to a car outside and dumped near a basketball court at Ravenswood High School in Redwood City.

Arrested after he returned to the home was John N. Hanks, 19, of Menlo Park.



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Third Mass Murder in Four Months

NEW YORK (AP)—The slaying of four women and a girl, Texas. They had been strangled, stabbed, or had their throats cut.

On Aug. 1, Charles Joseph killed 13 and wounded 31 with Three days later, Richard Whitman, 25, killed 15 people three rifles, a shotgun and Speck, 25, was arrested for the crimes after he attempted

On July 14, eight nurses; suicide by cutting his arm in 27th floor observation deck of were murdered in their house: a skid row flophouse.

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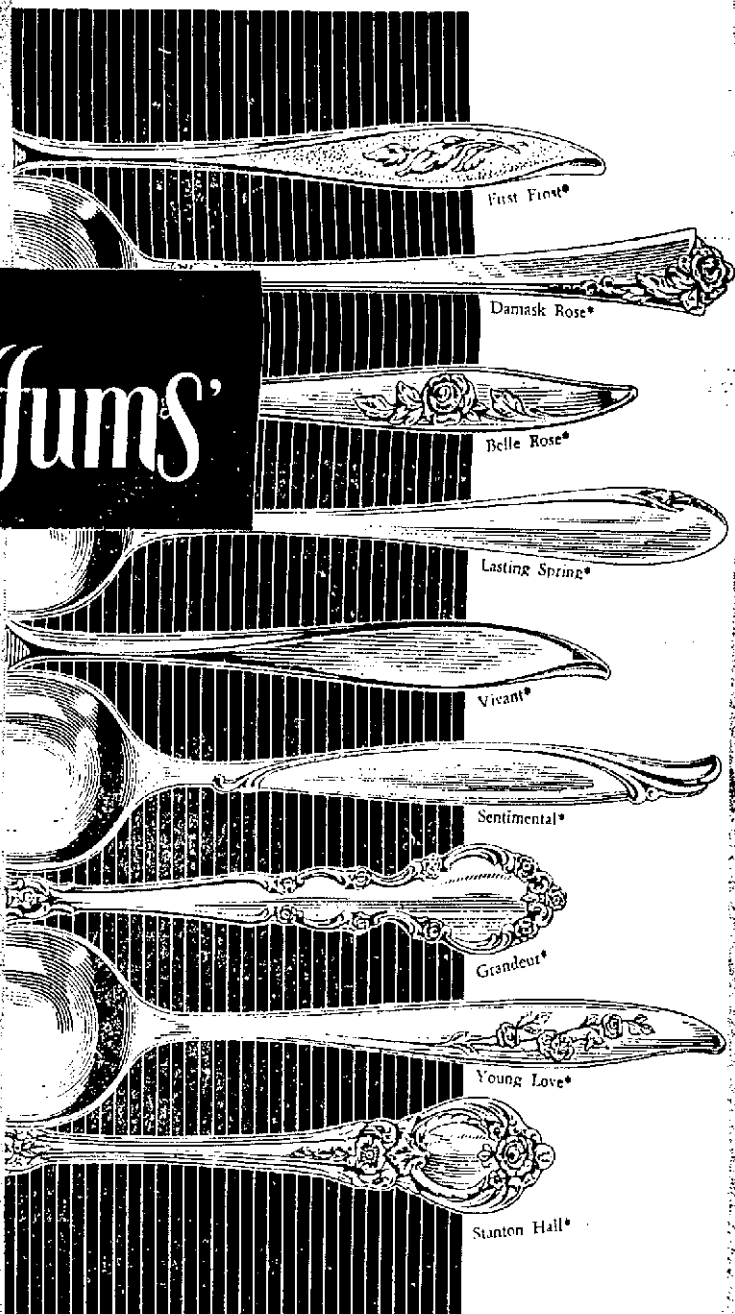
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Russ Producing Added Intercontinent Missiles

By WILLIAM M. BEECHER
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — In addition to deploying a missile defense, the Soviet Union is increasing the pace of building up its offensive missiles.

Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara chose to lift the security lid a crack when he announced, at the LBJ Ranch in Texas on Thursday, that the Soviet Union was installing a ring of antimissile missiles, but he failed to disclose the even more startling intelligence on strategic forces that is stirring a vigorous debate within the government over its implications.

FOR SEVERAL years, the Russians have been adding only about 30 to 50 intercontinental ballistic missiles (ICBM's) a year to their nuclear arsenal. This rate has been increased, reliable sources say, to roughly 100 or more a year over the last two years.

Well informed strategists, including both military and civilian officials, privately express apprehension that should the ICBM buildup continue long at its present pace, the uneasy balance of power between the two nations could be upset.

The worriers are not unmindful of the missile-gap controversy in the late 1950's when a Soviet missile buildup was forecast on the basis of what Russia was capable of turning out. During that period the Soviets decided not to go into mass production, while the U. S. went into a crash program and the resulting missile gap strongly favored the U. S. forces.

This time however, officials note, the Soviets are producing large numbers of advanced missiles and are deploying them widely over the Soviet Union, and also hardening them against possible attack.

Two kinds of missiles apparently are involved. One is a single-stage missile similar to the early models of the Minuteman except that it is powered by a storable liquid propellant rather than a solid fuel. Like the Minuteman I, it is believed to carry a one-megaton warhead.

The other, much larger, is a three-stage liquid-fueled system roughly comparable to America's Titan II missile. It may carry an even bigger warhead, ranging from 30 to 60 megatons, sources say.

As recently as last May, unnamed "U.S. officials suggested that the Russians possessed about 300 ICBM's. At present, it is understood, the number actually falls between 400 and 450. One reason for the disparity may be an understandable difference of opinion as to when Russian missiles actually become fully operational and ready to be counted.

In addition, the Russians

Airline Strike Settled

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Striking Pacific Airline machinists accepted a new contract agreement Saturday night and urged union members to return to work at midnight.

Robert Craig, assistant general chairman of District 141 of the International Association of Machinists, said agreement came after the airline made a slight modification of a health and welfare section of the agreement.

The agreement covers three cities — San Francisco, Los Angeles and Reno — but the strike had stopped Pacific service to 37 cities in California, Oregon and Nevada for six days.

Craig said the new contract would give machinists union members in the three cities a top scale of \$4.16 an hour in three years. Top scale was \$3.52.

The union official called the contract "somewhat better than the recent settlement by the five major airlines."



FATHER-DAUGHTER HOMEWORK
Half of the Dee J. Nielson family of 3123 Heather Road, including 9-year-old Julie, keeps up with the laundry and other household chores while mother, Mary, and kidney-transplant patient Janis, 7, remain in Denver, Colo.

Assessors Open Five-Day Talks in Fresno Today

FRESNO (AP) — California county assessors, who have felt the brunt of criticism over rising property taxes, begin a five-day conference in Fresno today.

Karylton Broadwell, Stanislaus County assessor, will give the keynote talk Monday on the responsibilities and relationships of the assessors, the state Board of Equalization and legislators.

Discussion topics will include public service, legislative programs, and Assembly Bill 80, which calls for statewide uniformity in assessments and applies special procedures for assessment practices.

Little Janis Nielson May Be Home Soon

Little Janis Nielson walked a few unaided steps and rode a tricycle Saturday in the children's section of Colorado General Hospital at Denver—and doctors say the kidney-transplant patient may be able to spend Christmas at home in Long Beach.

This word was relayed by Mrs. Mary Nielson, who is staying close by the hospital as her 7-year-old daughter undergoes extensive postoperative treatment.

While Janis and her mother observe Thanksgiving in Denver, the rest of the family—husband Dee J. and eldest daughter Julie, 9—will be catching up with household chores at 3123 Heather Road.

Nielson, who donated the kidney that replaced the diseased pair removed from Janis Oct. 19, isn't yet enough recovered to do a man's share of heavy household chores, but Julie and her paternal grandmother, Mrs. Verna Nielson, perform traditional homemaker's tasks.

And friends continue busy with Janis Nielson Fund-raising activities, which already have passed the \$1,000 mark and will continue at least through the Thanksgiving-Christmas holiday season.

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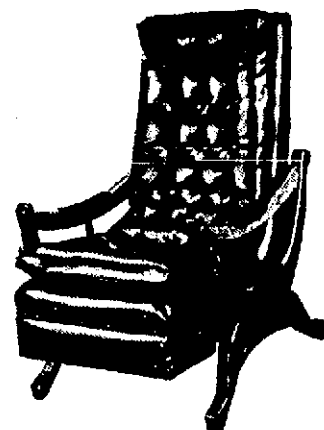
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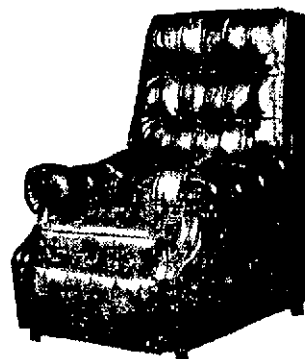
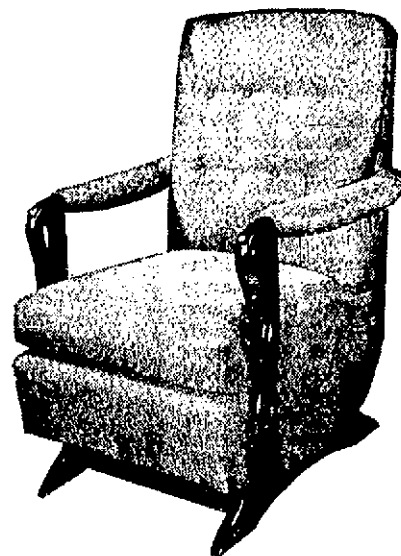
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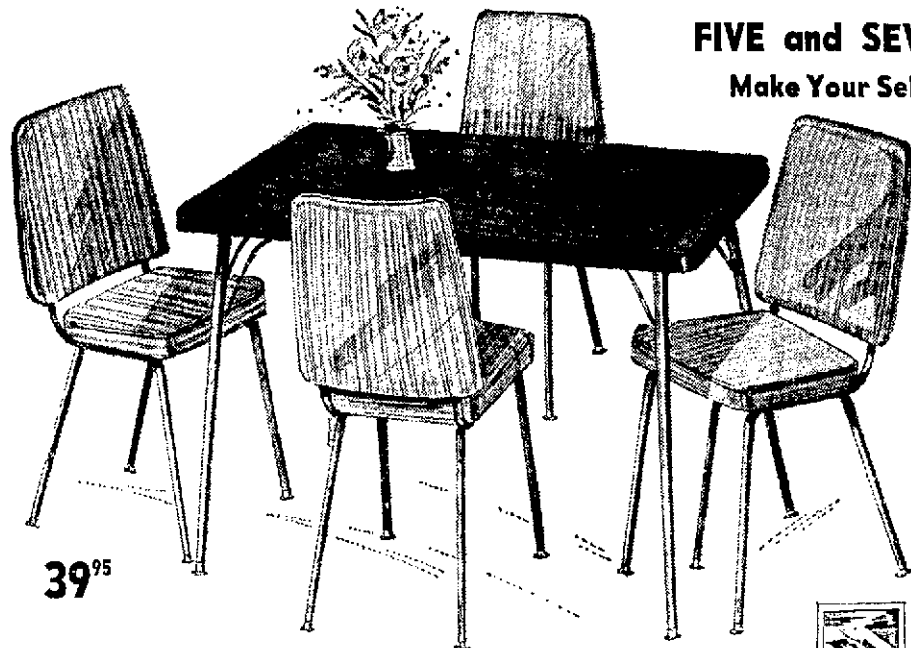
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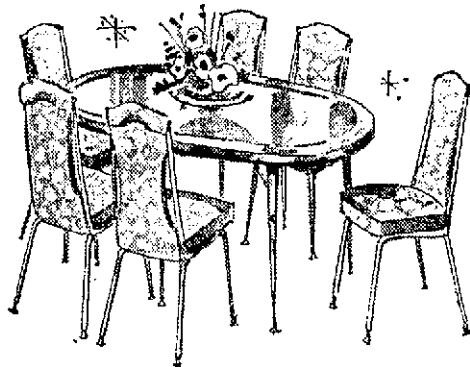
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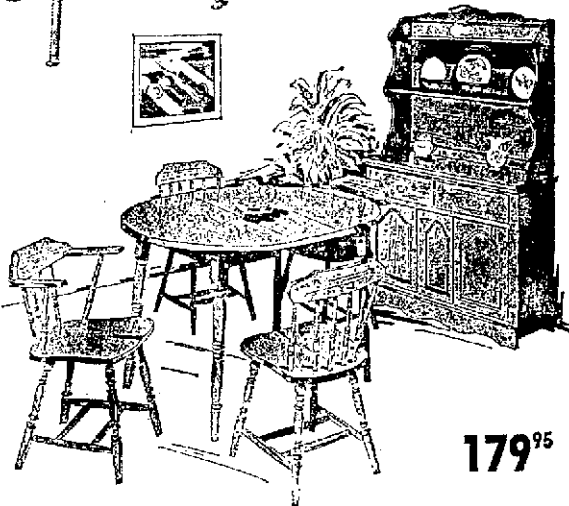


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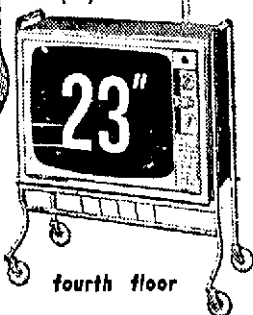
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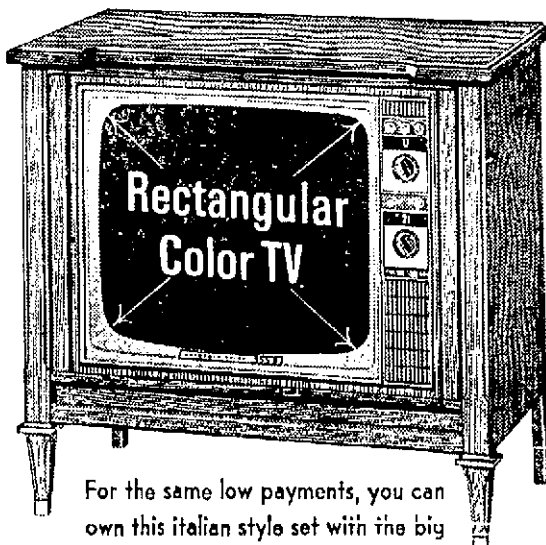
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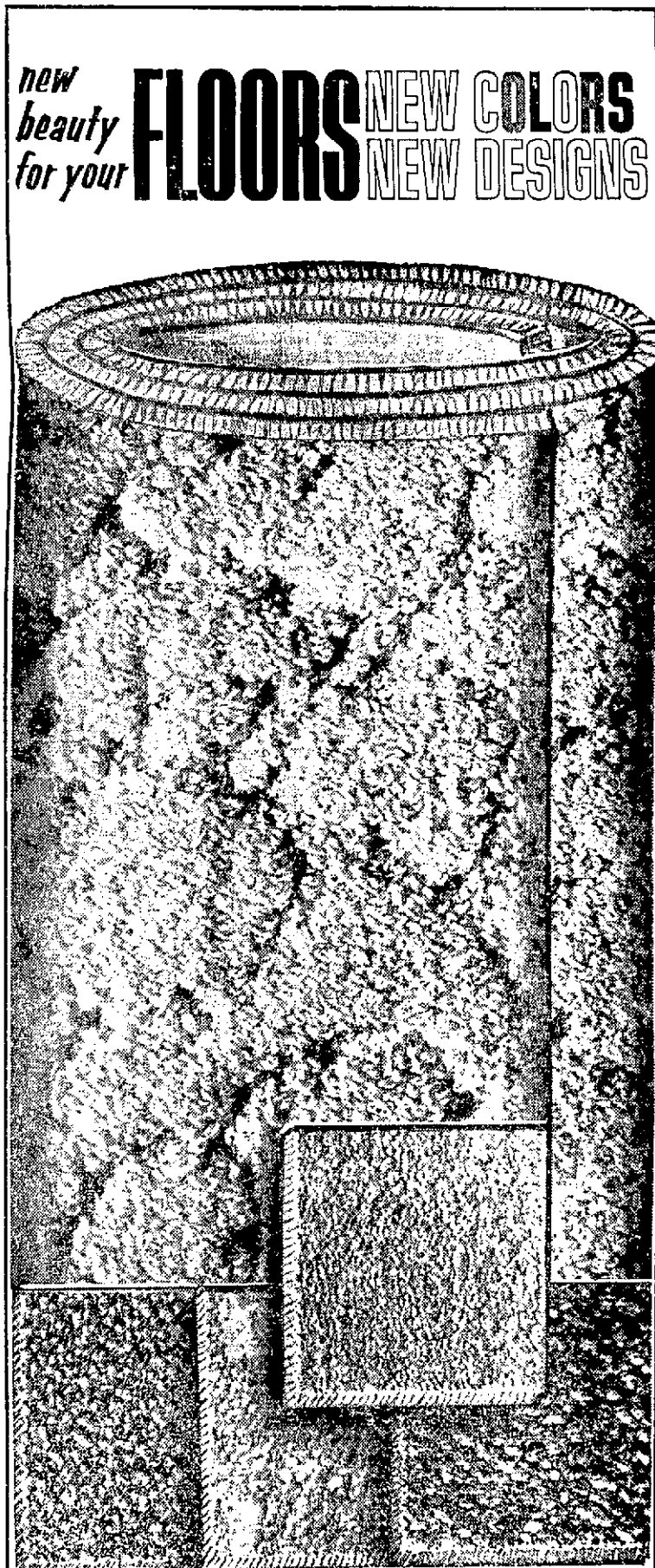
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NAGGING DOUBTS ON JFK ASSASSINATION

Eyewitness vs. Warren Commission Critics

(Continued from Page A-1)

rious scholars who have dredged the voluminous evidence to assemble minor flaws into what would appear to be one or more larger errors.

Other self-appointed authorities on the case seem to be outright entrepreneurs bent on profit from a sad situation. And there seems to be profit of a sort for just about everybody who tackles the subject between book covers or from the lecture platform. Part of this profitable public acceptance comes from the fact that Kennedy continues to be a fascinating subject to millions of Americans and many more overseas. Some publishers estimate that more than 20,000 Americans will buy any book relating to the late president.

Continuing deep interest in and grief for the fallen young leader and shock over the manner of his death have combined to create a culture medium ideal for rumor-breeding: an atmosphere of support for challenging questions aimed at the Warren Commission, almost as if discrediting the investigation might somehow undo the tragedy of Dallas.

Many questions about the assassination and investigation thereof are, according to U. S. News & World Report, "nagging doubts raised by enterprising authors (which) seem to find an especially receptive audience abroad."

Major Parisian newspapers assigned top men and many columns of space to the subject. The Times of London has called for reopening of the commission investigation to examine recently raised points of criticism. At least one congressman, Republican Theodore R. Kupferman of New York, wants Congress to set up a joint committee to determine whether a full-scale legislative investigation of the commission is warranted. There is doubt that this will be done.

Critics Find 'Errors'

Critics of the Warren Commission incline generally to the theory that it erred seriously in concluding that Oswald acted alone in killing Kennedy; that there was insufficient probing of the possibility that others were involved in a conspiracy; that Oswald even in the brief period between the Kennedy-Carson slaying and his own death, was deprived of proper counsel; that reports from doctors go mail order house, who performed the autopsy on Kennedy were changed and preliminary notes, in one case, destroyed; that FBI reports were altered.

(Editor's note: questioning of the official autopsy findings was renewed this month when 65 photographs and X-rays of the autopsy on the slain President's body were turned over to the national archives by the Kennedy family. Critics objected to the conditions attached, which were that the photos and X-ray records could be made available for the first five years only to federal agencies and then only to qualified pathologists.

In his news conference Nov. 4, President Johnson said he knew of no "new evidence" in this material or elsewhere to challenge the Warren Commission findings. He thought it was right that the material turned over to the national archives should not be displayed in "every sewing circle" by people with no serious purpose. Prior to the President's comment the Justice Department had announced that the pictures and X-rays were examined by the two Navy doctors who participated in the autopsy, and these physicians said they corroborated their testimony to the Warren Commission.)

The commission, set up under Johnson's executive order Nov. 29, 1963, under Chief Justice Earl Warren, was intended to avoid overlapping inquiries by state and local authorities while arriving at the truth of the murder of a President. Composed of men of unassailable integrity and with the government's entire investigative resources at its command, the commission on Sept. 27, 1964, submitted a 1,000-page report backed up by 6 million words of supporting testimony and exhibits investigated around by dozens of men on the case. Few high quality



LEE OSWALD
'Deprived of Counsel'



JACK RUBY
'Helped by Police'

the conclusion that Kennedy was killed by shots fired by Oswald from the Texas State Book Depository Building in Dallas—and by these shots alone.

The commission in 10 months of work and after taking voluminous evidence from the FBI, the Secret Service, CIA and other investigating personnel of varying jurisdiction, could find no evidence of any conspiracy "foreign or domestic."

No Link Found

After reviewing the evidence, the commission said "Oswald acted alone." Furthermore, the federal inquiry, despite rumors to the contrary, could find no evidence of a link between Oswald and his killer, Jack Ruby.

Had Oswald lived instead of being gunned down by an unstable tenderloin character who slipped into the police station during an excited, disorganized period, most of the current books probably could or would not have existed.

In a variety of books and articles, authors have concentrated chiefly on what they regarded as two major areas of doubt:

—Credibility of the commission's conduct of the investigation and validity of its findings.

—Commission failure to disprove the possibility of one or more confederates having been associated with Oswald even to the point of firing some of the shots credited to Oswald's 6.5 Mannlicher-Carcano rifle purchased under an assumed name from a Chicago mail order house.

Woven around and through these main branches of criticism are peripheral questions and allegations based to great extent on doubts that Oswald, a former U.S. Marine with a rifle rating of sharpshooter, could have been as accurate as he was with an inexpensive mail order rifle and a telescopic sight, described variously by the critics as having been either defective or distorted at the time of the assassination.

Author has followed author in citing certain tests made during the commission investigation to "prove" that the four-power telescope sight on Oswald's rifle was badly out of line.

To a serious amateur target shooter, many of the questions raised about the case or difficulty of making the shots attributed to Oswald are ignorant, even silly. Even sillier to thousands of serious shooters in this country is the matter of the sight being defective. It would have been an optical miracle if the sight had been truly accurate at the time it was tested—many days after the assassination. Even then, government testers had to repair the sight.

Was 'Sighted-In'

While the sight to begin with was not of the best quality, there is evidence that Oswald sighted it in prior to the killing. This means he tended to avoid overlapping inquiries by state and local authorities while arriving at the truth of the murder of a President. Composed of men of unassailable integrity and with the government's entire investigative resources at its command, the commission on Sept. 27, 1964, submitted a 1,000-page report backed up by 6 million words of supporting testimony and exhibits investigated around by dozens of men on the case. Few high quality

sights could have survived this same treatment and maintained their pinpoint accuracy.

Oswald was an experienced rifleman from his days in the U.S. Marine Corps. The distance of the shots—from the sixth floor windows of the building to the Kennedy top-down touring car—would be almost point-blank range for many competent shooters armed with a 6.5 rifle and a telescopic sight. Small boys at summer camps can do equally well on their target ranges, using .22 rifles (much less powerful than a 6.5) and no telescopic sights whatever.

Therefore, much of the literary furor over whether Oswald could have made the shots and whether his weapon had the capability is, to put it charitably, uninformed.

To believe some of the theories put forth in the current wave of anti-commission writings would be to believe that somehow the chief justice of the United States, the FBI, Secret Service, leading members of Congress, to say nothing of President Johnson himself, entered into a monstrous plot to keep the truth from the public. Or that their collective efforts to investigate the assassination amounted to so much stupidity and lack of concern.

It isn't possible to deal with everything that has been said and written about the Kennedy assassination and the investigations of it, but some specifics can be commented on.

Epstein's 'Inquest'

"Inquest" by Edward Jay Epstein, 31-year-old New Yorker now working on his doctorate in American government at Harvard, is one of the more temperate books of the current crop, concerned far more with commission fact-finding procedures than with its conclusions.

"Inquest" is scholarly, but sometimes querulous. The book carries an introduction by magazine writer Richard H. Rovere, a frequently perceptive essayist and critic. He jumps on Harrison Salisbury of the New York Times for having written that in the commission report, "no material question remains unsolved." Then Rovere points out that Epstein says "at least one large question of incontestable materiality—the number of rifle shots fired at the presidential party—was never resolved, not even, astonishingly, to the satisfaction of the commissioners themselves."

Thus we have a case with a case: Salisbury vs. Rovere and Epstein vs. the commission. While some witnesses reported as many as six shots, the commission's best judgment was that Oswald fired only three times and one bullet apparently went wide of the target.

I must at this point inject a personal note. In addition to being a professional reporter assigned to the White House for more than 25 years, I have been a hunter and target marksman for many years. I am not the world's greatest shot by any means, but there are some professional experts who regard me as being competently familiar with many weapons and their behaviors.

I was only a few hundred feet from John F. Kennedy when he was shot in Dallas. I would swear there were three shots and only three shots fired at his motorcade.

The car in which I rode as a press association reporter was not far from the presidential vehicle itself, and in clear view of it. We were at the point of coming out of

an underpass when the first shot was fired. The sound was not entirely crisp and it seemed for a split second like a firecracker, a big one. As we cleared the underpass, then came the second and third shots.

The shots were fired smoothly and evenly. There was not the slightest doubt on the front seat of our car that the shots came from a rifle to our rear (and the book depository at this point was directly to our rear). We remarked about rifle fire before we knew what had happened to Kennedy, although we had seen him slide from view in the rear of the open White House car.

Even before Kennedy's body reached the hospital in a chilling, high-speed motorcade, I reported from the car by radio-telephone in the UPI Dallas bureau that three shots had been fired at the Kennedy procession.

Not until we pulled up at the Parkland Hospital emergency entrance in a screaming skid and I ran to the side of the Kennedy car did I know for certain that he was badly hurt.

When I saw Kennedy pitched over on the rear seat and blood darkening his coat, and Gov. John Connally of Texas slumped face up on the floor with brownish red foam seeping from his chest wound, not one hospital orderly, doctor or nurse had reached the vehicle. Several careless years, I have been a hunter and target marksman for many years. I am not the world's greatest shot by any means, but there are some professional experts who regard me as being competently familiar with many weapons and their behaviors.

Who Knows More?

Clint Hill, the Secret Service agent who raced from the follow-up car to the presidential vehicle to shield the fallen leader and his shocked wife, Jacqueline, heard only three shots. Malcolm Kilduff of the White House press staff who was seated beside me in the front seat of the pool car heard only three shots. I heard only three shots. Now, who knows more about it—Edward Jay Epstein and Richard H. Rovere or the

trained, professional observers who were there?

To disprove that more than three shots were fired would be impossible. Nor would it be possible to prove more than three, beyond a shadow of doubt. Therefore, the commission had to settle for what the burden of evidence showed — three shots. Yet, here is a point regarded by Messrs. Epstein and Rovere as unresolved. It is a classic example of almost puerile impossibilities on which some of the current assassination books are built.

There are many other current volumes attacking the commission, its procedures and findings. One of the more widely mentioned is "White-Wash — the Report on the Warren Report." The author is Harold Weisberg who by his own description is a Hyattstown, Md., "intelligence and political analyst," as well as "an expert on waterfront."

For Weisberg to be taken seriously by other writers is to demonstrate their quick willingness to seize upon almost any line of reasoning as long as it supports the idea of commission error, omission or cover-up. A sample Weisberg conclusion:

"... The President was shot from both front and back. Nothing else makes sense. Nothing else is possible."

God alone knows how many shots were fired by how many people from how many directions. But one thing is now beyond question: there was not a single assassin.

'Zealous Pamphlet'

Without detracting from his purpose and fierce determination, Weisberg seems to be more of a zealous pamphleteer than a meticulous analyst. It is amazing that his book has received serious consideration by other authors. On the first page, he is wrong about the weather on the day of the assassination and wrong about the makeup of the Kennedy motorcade in Dallas. With this for openers, it becomes difficult to accept some of Weisberg's other material as gospel.

Another widely distributed author who believes there were at least two assassins is Dr. Richard H. Popkin, chairman of the department of philosophy at the University of California branch in San Diego. His book is called "The Second Oswald."

As most of these books do, "The Second Oswald" starts with a long introduction by a cheer-leader for the author, this time New York journalist Murray Kempton.

Kempton says the commission's investigation and re-

porting processes have been so discredited that commission findings are "much less plausible than Popkin's theory," which is to say, "two Oswalds were together at the Texas Book Depository and that each played his part in the assassination."

For Popkin, the philosopher, to challenge the commission report as a document is one thing. For him to surmise certain things contrary to commission conclusions also would seem fair enough. But the professor insists on becoming a ballistics authority: "He (Oswald) had to fire a cheap rifle with a distorted sight and old ammunition, at a moving target in minimal time, and shooting with extraordinary accuracy."

This simply is not fact, but the opinion of a college professor.

(Continued Page A-7, Col. 1)



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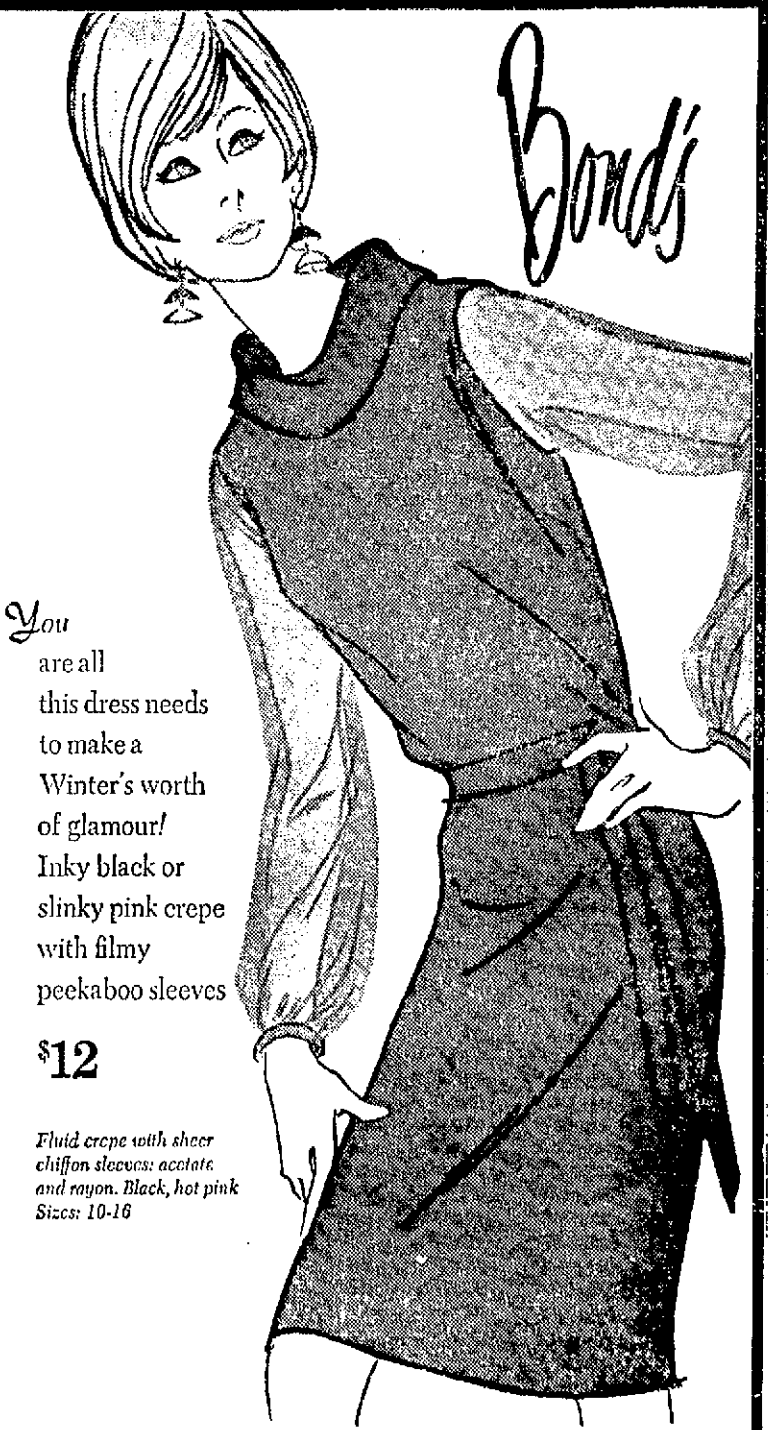
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Witness Answers Doubters

(Continued from Page A-6)

essor. Fact: a weapon's price does not necessarily indicate its accuracy.

Fact: There is no evidence whatever that the sight was "distorted when Oswald fired at Kennedy." Fact: old ammunition. Age of a rifle load does not necessarily control its accuracy or power.

Mark Lane Book

Another heavily-exploited and apparently widely read book is "Rush to Judgment,"

by Mark Lane, who, with the encouragement of Oswald's mother, set himself up as "defense counsel" for the accused assassin during the commission proceedings.

Bertrand Russell and Arnold Toynbee read the manuscript and made suggestions, according to the author. Hugh Trevor-Roper, a professor whose causes are many in his native England, wrote the introduction in which he maintains the commission case against Oswald was wrongly

one-sided and that Lane, a lawyer and lecturer, was to be commended for pressing, in the book, his belief that Oswald's side of the matter also should be heard thoroughly and fairly.

"When both sides have been heard, and not before, posterity may judge," says Trevor-Roper.

The Lane book is better than most in that it is not quite as shrill as some of the companion pieces, but again, his technique is to take tiny

variations in evidence before the commission and build a monument of doubt. Lane believes that while the commission suppressed "a vast amount of material of paramount importance" there was enough in the published evidence "to question, if not overthrow, the commission's conclusions."

One of the late president's close friends spoke of the current round of books recently, asking that he not be identified. He did not want

to become embroiled in some of the tensions within the Kennedy family concerning still another book about the assassination, a so-called "authorized" version by William Manchester. In any case, this close friend of JFK, said:

"Why continue twisting this dagger in the guts of America to satisfy largely the sensationalists of other countries? The president was killed by Lee Harvey Oswald. This is the opinion of the best police experts we have. It would have been interesting historically to have had Oswald on a witness stand, but there really is no evidence of which I am aware that would have changed the basic facts of the matter."

CONSPIRACY?

JFK Assassination Findings Disputed By Authors on TV

New York Times Service

NEW YORK—Four authors aired their criticisms of the Warren Commission's conclusion that Lee Harvey Oswald alone killed President John F. Kennedy in a three-hour telecast Saturday night on a New York Television Station, WNEW-TV.

Two other writers defended the Warren report.

In the recorded telecast, Mark Lane, whose "Rush to Judgment" this week became the nation's top non-fiction best-seller with 110,000 copies sold, contended that "shots were fired from at least two different vantage points." Lane, a New York City lawyer, said that the view that Oswald was the lone assassin "cannot be reached upon what the commission discovered."

Harold Weisberg, the author of "Whitewash," argued that there had to be at least two assassins. Leo Sauvage, a Frenchman, who wrote "The Oswald Affair," contended that there was "no case against Oswald," and suggested a conspiracy to impersonate Oswald and possibly use him "as patsy for someone else."

PENN JONES, the editor of the weekly Midlothian (Tex.) Mirror and the author of "Forgive My Grief," saw something "sinister" in the deaths of 14 persons who had in some way been associated with Oswald or his accused killer, Jack Ruby.

A rebuttal was offered by Jacob Cohen, who is working on a book defending the Warren thesis against Oswald and who wrote an article that was published in The Nation.

Discussing a bullet supposed to have hit both Kennedy and Gov. John B. Connally Jr. of Texas, he said:

"The explanation that I've been given by several doctors, including Dr. Milton Helpert, the chief medical examiner of New York City, is that Kennedy was hit when he was waving, and his muscles were gathered in the back of his neck. Later, in the morgue, he was relaxed, and this would tend to close off the channel of exit."

Jim Bishop, a syndicated columnist, said his own book, "The Day Kennedy Was Shot," was still two years from completion. He said he expected to support the commission's finding that Oswald was the lone assassin.

Bishop, who led the discussion, said each participant had "read and digested the 10.4 million words of the Warren Commission report."

THE DISCUSSION, which was recorded last Aug. 30, took up these points:

An Italian Mannlicher-Carcano carbine identified as Oswald's had been delivered to a Dallas post office box. Weisberg contended that it "was never shown to be in the possession of Oswald."

Lane asserted that on Nov. 22, 1963, the date of the assassination, Oswald's wife had said she "could not identify the alleged assassination rifle" as her husband's.

However, she did so identify it in February, 1964, after "she had been in police custody," Lane said.

He said that when a weapon was first found on

the sixth floor of the Texas School Book Depository in Dallas, it was identified as a German Mauser 7.65 by Deputy Constable Seymour Weitzman, who filed an affidavit the next day; by Capt. J. Will Wirtz of the Dallas police, who ejected a live round from the rifle after inspecting it, and by Deputy Sheriff Eugene Boone. Lane said the rifle shown him when he appeared before the commission was clearly marked "Made Italy, Cal. 6.5."

Lane asserted that two-thirds of the witnesses who estimated the origin of the shots said they came "from behind a wooden fence high up on the grassy knoll" in front of the President's car, rather than from the depository behind it.

He said these included 17 Dallas deputy sheriffs, a Dallas police officer, eight railroad employees and some depository executives. He offered film interviews with three witnesses who said they had glimpsed a puff of smoke or a flash of light in that area. One of the three had never been called or interviewed by the commission.

Cohen said the autopsy surgeons later that day found a back wound and several clues as to the bullet's path—"a bruise to the top of the lung, a pattern of confusion which was five centimeters in width." After conferring with the Dallas doctors, he said, they "concluded that this bullet had exited from the throat."

A conflicting Federal Bureau of Investigation report, Cohen asserted, was based on the first incomplete findings during the autopsy.

Weisberg said that "the doctors testified that these bruises could have been caused by the tracheotomy."

Bishop said "the ballistics tests go right back to the same rifle."

But Lane argued that the bullet, Exhibit 399, found on a stretcher in the hospital was practically "pure, pristine." He said a test bullet from the weapon, fired through a goat carcass, shattered the goat's ribs and became "very deformed," as did a bullet test-fired at the wrist of a body to simulate Connally's wrist wound.

Weisberg said the bullet that wounded Connally lost three grains of metal in his wrist. This, he said, was enough to disqualify Exhibit 399, which, he asserted, was "missing 2.4 grains" and was "undeformed."

Sauvage questioned the identification of Oswald at a half-closed sixth-floor window by Howard L. Brennan, a spectator who was sitting on a concrete wall 120 feet away.

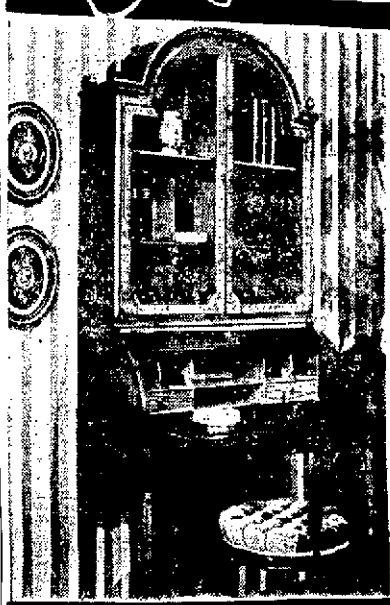
Sauvage said the sun at the hour of the assassination made the upper part of the window "a plain mirror you cannot see through," and that Oswald had to be "at least one foot away from the window."

Drought Ends in Australia

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — For the first time in 15 months, Sydney people can hose their cars and water their gardens any time. The end of drought-induced water restrictions came after heavy spring rains added billions of gallons to reserves.


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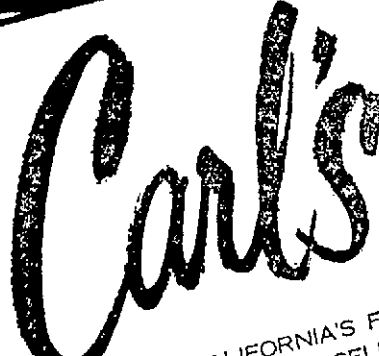
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9 to 5:30

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Weekdays
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Moral Rearmament Show at L.B. Arena Nov. 20

Bank, \$75 Taken
A bank containing \$75 was taken Saturday from the home of William Edwards, 573 E. Second St., Long Beach police said.

once for Modernizing America at Mackinac Island, Mich. It has been performed on campuses and military bases throughout the U.S. and in six countries, including Japan and Korea.



PETER PITCHESS
Sheriff to Speak

Pitchess Talk Set for Project

Signaling the start of a new chamber program aimed at encouraging public cooperation with law enforcement, Sheriff Peter Pitchess of Los Angeles will address the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce forum breakfast at the Crown Cafeteria Wednesday.

The no-host breakfast at 7:15 a.m. is open to the public.

The new chamber activity is handled by a "Police Co-operation Committee" headed by Malcolm Epley, associate editor and columnist of the Independent, Press-Telegram. The committee has been formulating its program with the advice of law enforcement authorities here, and Police Chief William Mooney and Deputy District Attorney Ted Sten are ex-officio members.

General aim of the committee is to foster informed and cooperative relationships between the public and the police and to examine policies and legislation that will improve the efficiency of law enforcement. Attorney George Johnson and State Sen. George Deukmejian head a subcommittee considering legislative matters relating to law enforcement.

Chamber Vice President Harry Krusz has reported that the experiment here, an innovation in chamber activity, has created great interest among chambers in other cities.



REAR ADM. H. F. KUEHL
Speaks Monday

Elks Lodge Veterans Meet Set

Long Beach Elks Lodge 888 will hear Rear Adm. Howard F. Kuehl speak on "Your Duties as an American" Monday night.

The commanding officer of Long Beach's Naval Supply Center will highlight the lodge's annual Veterans Meeting, traditionally held the first Monday after Veterans Day.

Exalted Ruler Bernie McCune said members will attend in the uniforms they wore while serving their country.

"We know that Adm. Kuehl's address will reimpress our members with their obligations to our country and make them more appreciative of the many wonderful things it offers," McCune said.

About 800 are expected. Dinner begins at 7.

Loot Worth \$600

A burglar took more than \$600 worth of loot Saturday from Fortnighters Tours, Inc., 6400 Marina Drive, Long Beach police said. Officers Robert Kalowes and Timothy Uribe said currency, rare coins and a wedding ring were stolen.

"Up With People," a Sing-Out, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. next Sunday in the Long Beach Arena under co-sponsorship of Moral Rearmament, the city of Long Beach, Chamber of Commerce and Navy Base.

The program, the sponsors state, "a bid to involve the entire generation in a positive world action."

"Up With People" presentations will be made at three high schools this week: Poly, 8:49 and 9:45 a.m., Monday; Millikan, 1 and 1:55 p.m. Monday and Jordan, 9:50 and 10:43 a.m. Tuesday.

Tickets, \$1 for the military and their families and students and \$2 for others, may be purchased at the arena,

the Chamber and Mayor's offices. GERMANY'S Chancellor Ludwig Erhard invited the 150 young Americans and Canadians to bring the program to Germany, and told U.S. Director of Moral Rearmament, J. Blanton Belk, "It is a very great thing that 'Up With People' has done for Germany. You not only

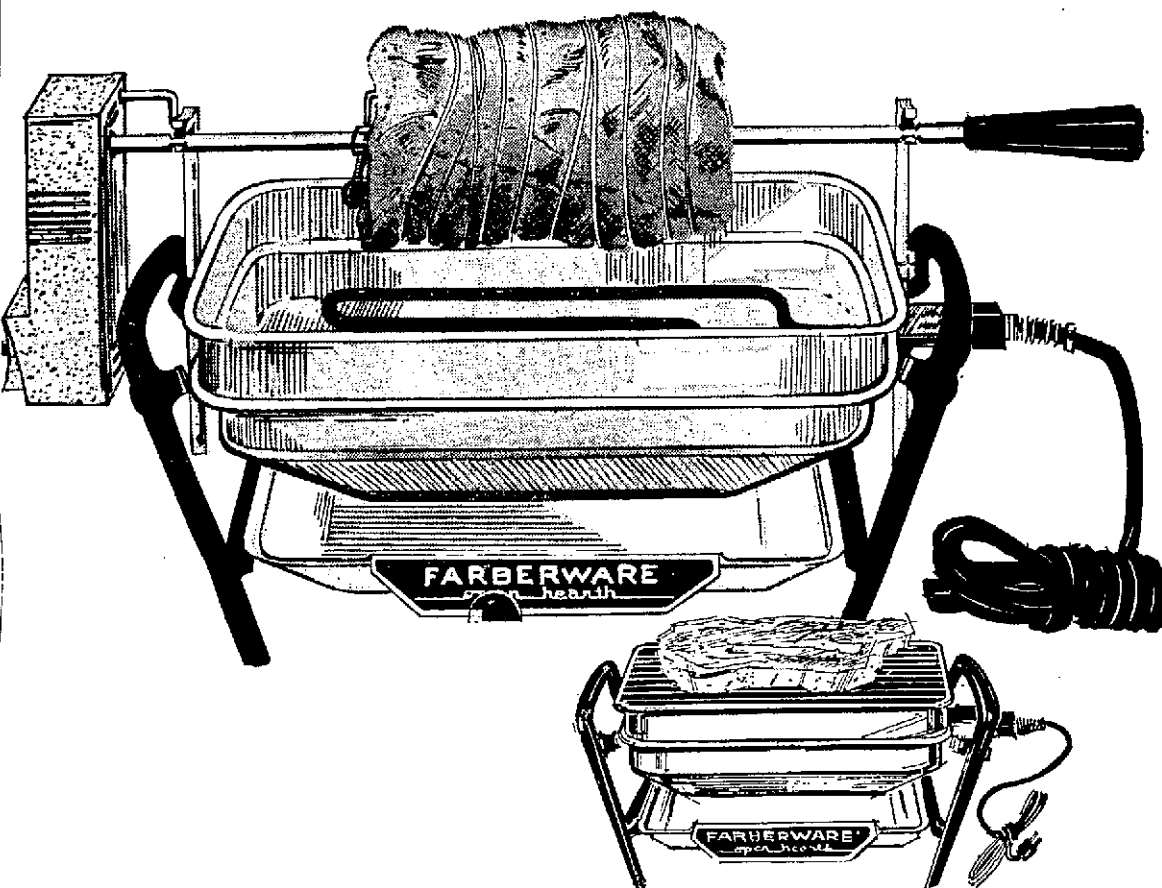
have strengthened the links between American and Europe but you have awakened the conscience of the German people to the fact that freedom is not free." The group performed in Spain in numerous places, from the Opera House to the Spanish Army training base for officers. The newspaper "Madrid" said the Sing-Out

"is a fresh voice which America sends across the Atlantic proclaiming the message of freedom and denying the false concepts of an arrogant, rebel and sterile youth. It is a voice which shouts with enthusiasm for a new revolution of the heart."



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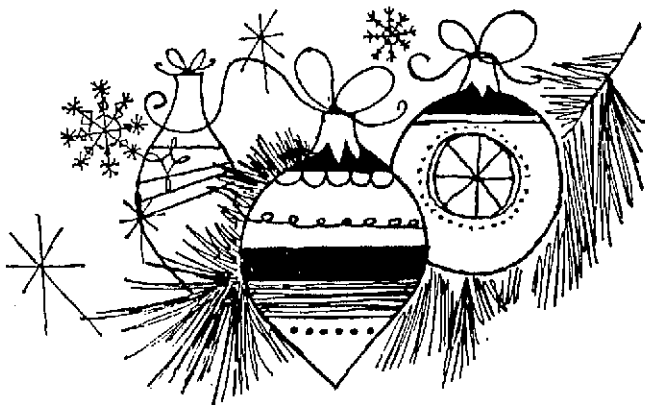


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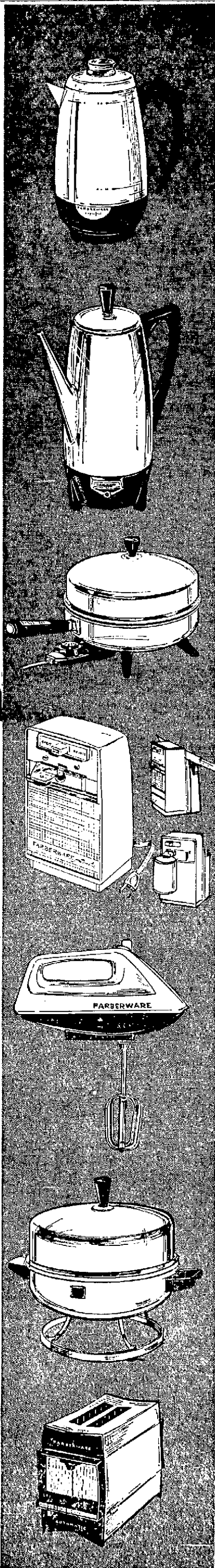
SANTA ANA
Main at Tenth
X1 2-6262
Mon. and Fri. 9:30 till 9:00
Other Days 9:30 till 5:30

POMONA
Top of the Mall
623-4321
Mon. and Fri. 10:00 till 9:00
Other Days 10:00 till 6:00

PALOS VERDES
Hawthorne at Silver Spur Rd.
Peninsula Center 377-6737
Mon. and Fri. 10:00 till 9:00
Other Days 10:00 till 6:00

MARINA
Pacific Coast Hwy. at 2nd
Long Beach 437-0781
Mon. and Fri. 10:00 till 9:00
Other Days 10:00 till 5:30

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Doctors Urge Kidnaper to Feed Baby Properly

Combined Wire Services

DENVER, Colo.—Police issued a warrant for the arrest of a former mental patient Saturday for kidnapping in the disappearance of a new born baby from Colorado General Hospital here.

The man was identified as Robert Franklin Snyder, about 35, present address unknown. Police said Snyder formerly lived in New Jersey. They said he last was known to be working as a radio and television repairman and was driving a 1957-model pickup truck.

The husky 9-pound, 13-ounce baby was born late Thursday to Mrs. William Bacon, 24, of Denver.

Police and officials at Colorado General Hospital said they were baffled over how the abductor got to the infant and how he or she was able to remove the child from the hospital without being seen.

"SOMEBODY who really knew the hospital well could get the baby out of there in a hurry," one policeman said, but a hospital spokesman said, "None of our people recalls having seen anyone acting suspiciously, much less seeing anyone carrying a baby away."

Doctors said the baby was healthy, but pleaded with the abductor to feed it an all-purpose formula consisting of evaporated milk, boiled water and Karo syrup.

The infant had not been named. He was described as 22 inches long and having brown hair and blue eyes. He was wearing identification arm and leg bands, and had on a hospital shirt. The child was wrapped in a blanket stenciled "U. of Colo. Med. Hosp."

A statewide search was launched.

The FBI said it could not enter the search for three days.

Irma M. Tiona, 20, a hospital nurse, said the Bacon baby and an infant girl were in a nursery asleep at 1:20 a.m. when she went to a nearby stockroom for supplies. She said when she returned five minutes later, the boy was missing. Miss Tiona said she checked at a nursing station just 15 feet from the entrance to the nursery, but no one there saw anyone go in or out of the nursery.

POLICE swarmed quietly

S. America, 800 Experts See Eclipse

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — South Americans Saturday witnessed a solar eclipse streaking over their continent. It was the most intensely studied eclipse of the sun in history.

At least 800 scientists were in South America to study the corona of gases surrounding the sun. Their work could be aided by Gemini 12 astronauts James Lovell and Edwin (Buzz) Aldrin, who were able to photograph the eclipse from their spaceship.

The eclipse began at dawn over the Pacific Ocean west of Ecuador. The moon moved between the earth and the sun, blotting out the sun and turning it into a moonlike crescent. Darkness swept in a 55-mile belt at 3,200 miles per hour.

It reached Peru about 8 a.m. and raced southeastward. When it passed north of Lima, that city's day became night for two full minutes.

THE PATCH of complete darkness crossed southern Brazil and continued over the Atlantic Ocean one hour and eight minutes after first touching land. A partial eclipse extended from the southern United States to Antarctica.

Five jet planes from U.S. laboratories flew into the eclipse. Their special optical glass windows each had instruments measuring diverse factors of the eclipse.



PLEADS FOR SON'S RETURN

William Bacon issues plea to kidnaper of his newborn son at Denver press conference Saturday. Baby, less than two days old, was stolen from nursery in Colorado General Hospital.

through hospital corridors and/or leaving the building with a rooms, but did not find the baby.

Doctors said the kidnapped baby could be mistaken for a child 2½ or 3 weeks old.

Vets' Day Break Jams S.F. Mails

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Mail delivery ran far behind schedule Saturday in some sections of San Francisco, the post office said, because 37 substitute carriers took unauthorized three-day Veterans Day breaks.

The absenteeism was "unusually high," the spokesman said. He said most of the absentees are residents of poverty areas who were hired after the Hunters Point racial disturbances last month.

He said that of the 500 temporary postal workers hired since Oct. 14, about 60 have quit. "I don't understand it," he said, "it's honorable work."

Temporary workers receive \$2.64 an hour.

Girl Robbers Use Ether Atomizers

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — "I knew it was too good to be true," wailed a taxi driver reporting he was fleeced of \$250 by a sexy-looking band of beauties called the Mini-Ye-Ye Ring. "But they were quite pretty," he sighed.

Police said his complaint helped end the racket of 20 miniskirted and booted girls who lured victims to secluded spots and, in prelude to robbery, lulled them to sleep with ether atomizers.

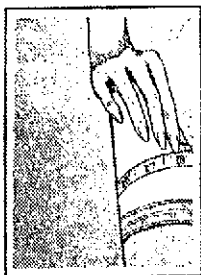
take the pressure off your thighs . . .

wear 'thigh-size' of DuPont Lycra® and nylon

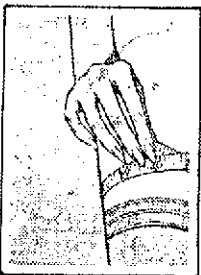
Youthcraft makes a panty girdle in A, B or C thigh sizes for thin, average or full measurements. "Thi-size" is machine washable of Lycra® spandex/nylon . . . smoothes away all unsightly bulges yet ends constricting girdle pinch. White. 11.00

meet our Youthcraft stylist at Costa Mesa, Friday, Nov. 18; South Bay, Friday, Nov. 25; Buena Park, Saturday, Nov. 26; Lakewood, Thursday, Dec. 1.

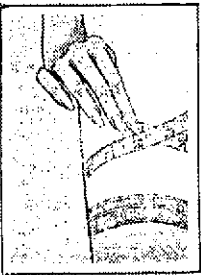
may co corsets and bras 44



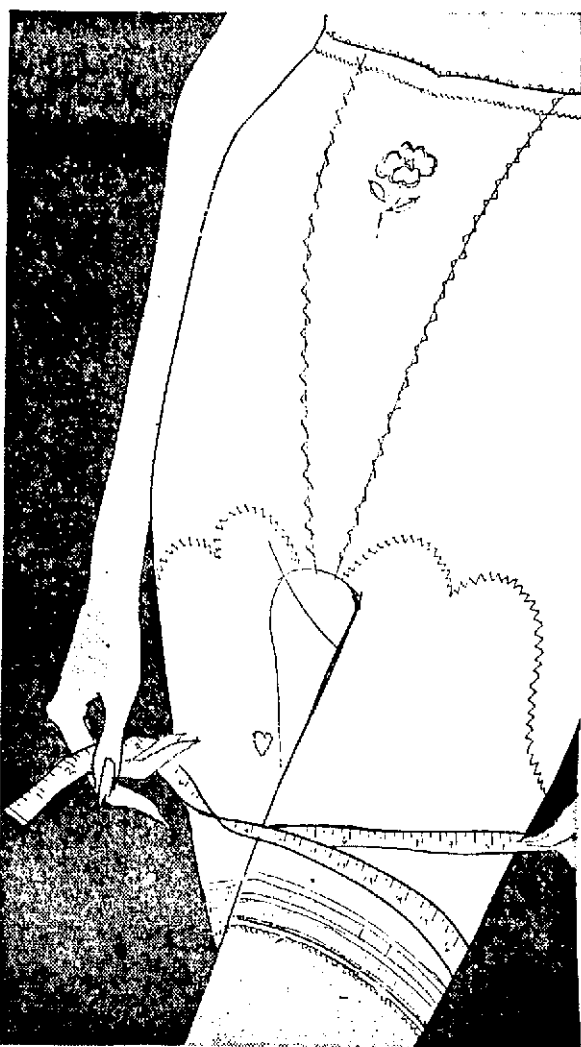
A. Thin in small or medium sizes



B. Average in small, medium, large

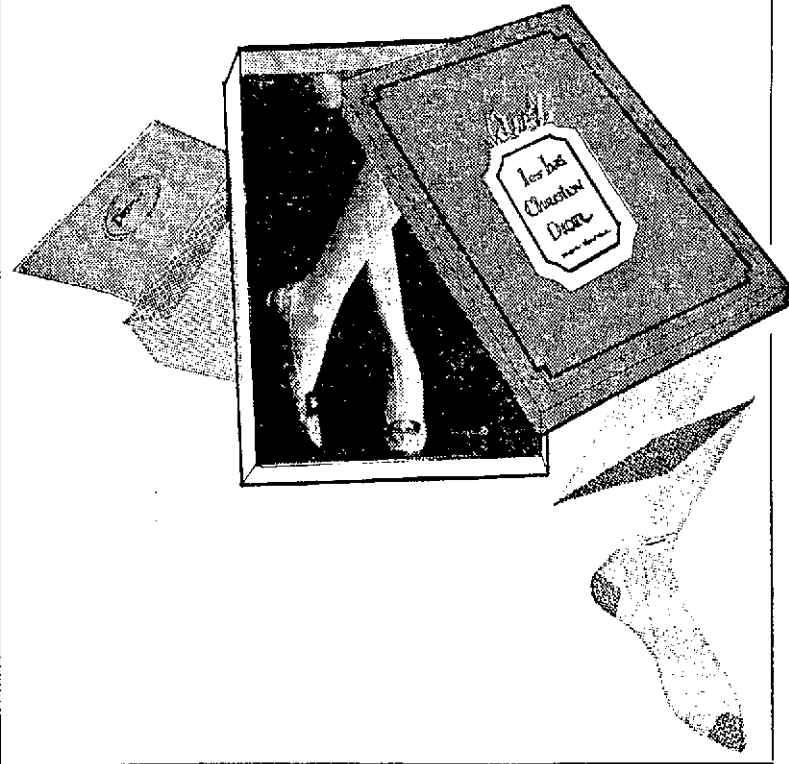


C. Full in sizes s-m-l-xl



it's Dior week at May Co! visit with Mlle. C. Demongeot House of Dior, Paris

From Christian Dior, the world's leading house of fashion, comes all-occasion leg glamour to give you the smooth, finished look you love. Dior's own fashion consultant will guide you to the newest fashion hosiery trends and help co-ordinate your wardrobe. Meet her at Lakewood, Tuesday, November 15, 10:00 a.m.-12:00 noon; South Bay, Tuesday, November 15, 2:30-4:00 p.m. may co hosiery 7



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brown smooth	brown smooth	black patent	AA 6-10
black patent	black patent	black suede	A 6-10
black suede	black suede		B 4-10
black peau	black peau		C 5½-9
white peau	white peau		
blue smooth	blue smooth		
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Migratory Bird Peril From Poison

By LAWRENCE E. DAVIS
New York Times Service

SACRAMENTO — Hundreds of species of North American migratory birds that winter below Mexico City are threatened by the Latin American population explosion, a conservationist warned Saturday.

Dr. William Vogt of New York, secretary of the Conservation Foundation, sounded the alarm at a convention of the National Audubon Society. He placed some of the blame on corollary effects such as the growing use of insecticides in Latin American agriculture.

The concern was expressed by speakers during the opening session. The meeting ends next Wednesday.

Vogt declared that American aid to Latin American countries had been a factor contributing to the destruction of wildlife habitats, thus adding to dangers confronting the future of North American winged migrants.

Often, he said, governments of Central America and in northern South America "couldn't care less" about conservation in the face of high birth rates.

The migratory birds, as well as the native Latin American birds, "get their share of poison," Vogt said, and all are threatened by "a very grave situation." He said other American republics should show their economic appreciation for North American taxpayer's dollars by "co-operating in conservation."

IN A KEYNOTE speech Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wisc., said the issue of conservation, involving such matters as air and water pollutants, wildlife habitats and wilderness areas would have to be settled "in the arena of politics."

He declared that enforcement and the punishment of polluters had not worked and that "the consumers are going to pay for the clean-up" at a cost of many billions of dollars.

"If we are not prepared to do it," he said, "we are not entitled to inherit this land in the first place."

Man Killed Helping at Crash Site

BURBANK (AP) — A car struck and killed a Santa Barbara truck driver Saturday after he stopped to help two persons hurt in a freeway accident.

He was James P. Collins, 52, The California Highway Patrol gave this account:

A car driven by David Paul Diaz, 28, a draftsman, of Sylmar, struck a center divider on the Golden State Freeway. Collins stopped his truck, put out flares and went to help Diaz lift his passenger, Natalie Rubald, 28, Canoga Park, into the car of another motorist who stopped, Michael Vince, 23, Northridge.

An auto driven by Lamar W. Call, 58, Woodland Hills, went through the line of flares and struck Collins and Diaz. The two were trapped under the vehicle until a tow truck lifted it with a crane.

Diaz, Miss Rubald, Vince and Call were hospitalized in satisfactory condition.

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NORTHROP'S JUNIOR AIRLINE

By LEE CRAIG
Aerospace Editor

A Hawthorne aerospace firm is running its own private airplane, with 35-minute flights in airplanes seen nowhere else in the United States.

Northrop's Norair Division, which produces the F-5 jet fighter among other items, operates three twin-engine pusher-prop Piaggios four flights daily from Hawthorne to Palmdale and Edwards Air Force Base.

The select clientele permitted to board these unique craft, only ones of their breed in the nation, is composed of Northrop technicians, Air Force representatives, aircraft manufacturing employees or anyone connected with Northrop's Palmdale final assembly plant.

A "need to go" on Northrop-connected business is the only fare paid



JACK MILLER
'No Tedium'

for this "over-the-hill" shuttle.

It makes sense to Northrop, operations manager Max Stanley explains, because from Hawthorne to Palmdale by car takes two hours,

with another 45 minutes driving time to Edwards.

"If we need a man there for a specific job," Stanley said, "we can't spare a couple of hours out of his production time. Through saving his time, we more than pay for the cost of operating the Piaggios."

The Italian-made planes are ideal for the job. Their seven-passenger capacity, comfort and economy of operation make them superior, in Northrop's view, to any comparable-sized American craft.

Parts are no problem, since most of the items that usually give trouble—engines, avionics, propellers, autopilots—are made in this country. Those needed on rare occasions from the factory in Italy arrive quickly by air mail.

Some pilots would find the run monotonous. Of the 35 minutes needed on

the Palmdale flight, only three minutes are spent in level mode. The rest of the time is in climbing and descending.

Veteran pilot Jack Miller, on the run for 12 years, doesn't find it tedious, however.

"Each flight is just a little different," he said. "And, since we don't carry a co-pilot, we meet some interesting people riding next to us in the right seat."

The Piaggios' safety record since 1961—and the Northrop flight operation since its inception in 1942—have been spectacular.

There has been only one accident during that time. Malfunctioning indicators caused a gear-up landing recently during a special flight to Inyokern, but no one was injured and the sturdy Piaggio was back on duty in a short time.

Lack of Parts Bogs Java Transport

JAKARTA (AP)—More than \$1 million is needed to repair upwards of 5,000 trucks, taxis and buses now reported idled for lack of spare parts in East Java. A transport authority at Surabaya has urged the government to stop buying new vehicles and get spare parts instead, the Antara News Agency reported.

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Angry Clergy Decry N.Y. Topless Maids

NEW YORK (UPI) — Outraged clergymen condemned the city's new craze for topless barmaids Saturday as "an assault upon the dignity of womanhood."

Furthermore, they said, the barroom undress "portends a grave deterioration in the moral climate" of New York.

The statement was issued by six leading New York clergies, including Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, as the topless trend spread from an East Side bar to a Greenwich Village nightclub.

Champaigae Cartier, 25, an amazonian (40-26-36) barmaid, began shaking up drinks and drinkers alike at the Village West nightclub Friday night. The 6-foot Miss Cartier was clad in a brief black frontless jumper, a black head necklace and two-heart-shaped pasties.

The Crystal Room on East 54th Street was the first to adopt the San Francisco style of undress for its barmaids Wednesday night. On Thursday police began handing out summons to the pastie-clad girls.

The police action did not, however, satisfy the clergymen who warned that the "forces of immorality have initiated a brazen and blatant attack on our city."

Police Auction Off Loot From Watts

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Unclaimed leftovers from the 1965 riot in Watts were sold at auction Saturday for an estimated \$30,000 police said.

The items—furniture, appliances and other household goods—were auctioned after police were unable to locate owners. Proceeds go to the firemen's and policemen's pension funds.

Brezhnev in Sofia

SOFIA, Bulgaria (AP)—Leonid T. Brezhnev, No. 1 man in the Soviet Communist Party, arrived here Saturday to attend the Bulgarian Communist Party's ninth congress beginning Monday. Bulgaria's No. 1 Communist and premier, Todor Zhivkov, greeted Brezhnev at the airport with three kisses.

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STUDENT DEFERMENT CALLED UNFAIR

Draft Lottery Opposed by Most, Poll Indicates

New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — Most Americans are opposed to substituting a lottery for the present draft system, a major polling organization reported Saturday.

Louis Harris & Associates made its report to a conference on the draft, which ended a two-day session here Saturday afternoon. A principal issue at the conference, sponsored by the American Veterans Committee, was raised Friday by the confrontation between the Department of Defense, which favors a lottery, and the Selective Service System, which opposes it. Other views, mostly critical of the present operation of the draft system, also have been aired at the conference.

THE HARRIS study concluded that the principle of drafting young men for military service has overwhelming support, which has risen as high as 90 per cent at some points during the Vietnam war.

The study reported the present system of drafting, which includes a much-criticized provision for educational deferments, is supported by 49 per cent of the public and described as unfair by 37 per cent. The remaining 14 per cent were said to be undecided.

The study noted that 63 per cent of Negroes believe the system is fair as opposed to 48 per cent of whites. Criticism of the present system rests in part on the argument that it is Negroes and other less-privileged groups

who suffer from it, because they are less able to claim educational deferments.

By a margin of nearly two to one, Negroes were reported to believe that they have a better chance to get ahead in the armed services than in civilian life.

Some 70 per cent of the public were said to support the most-criticized part of the present system, the deferment of college students, but the significance of this support is tempered by the fact that approval of deferment runs at 85 per cent among those with a college education but only at 57 per cent among those with only eighth-grade scheduling.

"THERE is general support for a system that is considered to have worked fairly well in the past, but there are real reservations over the fairness of certain of the selectivity standards and the manner in which they are applied," the Harris study concluded.

Among possible changes in the current system, the one found to be most favored—by nearly a four-to-one margin—was a program that would allow all young men

between the ages of 18 and 26 to choose between two years in the armed forces, and two years in the Peace Corps or some other public service.

Royal Hunters Bag Wild Boars

CIERGNON, Belgium (AP)—Royal hunters Saturday brought down more than 20 wild boars, deer and foxes in a massive hunt staged by King Baudouin of Belgium at his wooded hunting grounds at St. Michel-Freyr near here.

The royal guests, two kings, one queen, two princes, one grand duke, one duchess and five princesses from nine countries are spending three days with King Baudouin and Queen Fabiola for the biggest royal hunting weekend in Belgium in more than 60 years.

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10" PIE—\$1.00

The secret's in the spice! We think you'll agree that our own special blend is something to rave about. And it's all baked to perfection in flaky pie crust.

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• Shell
• Cardigan

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Famous label orlon acrylic knit separates. Mix 'n match, skirts, shell tops, chanel sweaters. Will not shrink or stretch. 8-16.



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Leg flattering nylons for work or for dress. An on-the-go stocking with an elegant look. Sheer or mesh in Beige, Suntan, Cinnamon, Cocoa. Reinforced heel and toe for longer wear.



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Reg. 6.00

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Beautifully trimmed nylon tricot or nylon satinet slip. Exquisite lined lace bodice with wide lace hem. Also semi-tailored styles. White, Beige, Black. Proportioned, 32-40 Avg., 32-38 Short.

JUMP UP AND GO COATS

19⁹⁸

Right to the fashion point for busy women on chilly days. Stay warm in style in a pile 'fun fur' jacket. Detachable dog leash belt. 6-16. Ash White.



SHOP SUNDAY NOON TIL 5

5.98 Value Women's Velvet Capris Festive cotton velvet capris in ass't. holiday colors. 8-16.	3.99	Reg. 3.98 Men's Dress Shirts Permanently pressed, white, long sleeves, 14 1/2 to 17.	2/5.00	Reg. 12.95 Electric Can Opener Combination electric can opener/knife sharpener by Magic Hostess.	10.88
2.98 Value Women's Knit Tops Knit tops with a holiday glitter. Pastels in sizes S,M,L. Washable.	2/5.00	Reg. 9.95 Men's Orlon Cardigans Machine wash 'n dry orlon acrylics, golf style. S,M,L,XL.	6.99	Reg. 10.95 G.E. Portable Mixer 3-speed portable hand mixer in gleaming white finish.	8.88
Reg. 5.98 Women's Permanent Press Skirts A-line or slim line skirts in assorted colors. Washable. Sizes 8-16.	4.88	Reg. to 5.98 Men's Knit Shirts Ban-Lon nylon, orlon acrylic, many styles, colors. S,M,L.	3.99	Reg. 12.95 G.E. Hair Dryer Features 3-heat selection and hat box style case.	10.88
Reg. to 10.95 Wool Jumpers Special sale of quality jumpers in an assortment of dark shades. 8-16.	3.00	Reg. 3.98 Men's Sport Shirts Never iron, plaids in regular and button down collar. S,M,L,XL.	2.99	Reg. 14.95 Samsonite Card Table King size table, extra strong locking device. Tan or white.	9.95
14.95 Value Ladies' Ski Jackets Reversible nylon ski jackets with a zip-in hood. Ass't. colors, sizes S,M,L.	9.98	Reg. 5.00 Men's Wallets Genuine leather, smooth and grain finish. Gift boxed.	2.99	Reg. 10.95 Samsonite Chairs Padded back & seat. Extra strong tubular steel legs.	6.95
Reg. 5.98 Women's Print Capris Flattering slim line styles in an array of gay prints. Sizes 8-16.	3.97	Reg. to 45.00 Men's Suits Special group discontinued styles, colors, all wool or wool/polyester.	29.88	Reg. 7.97 Pennsylvania Football With nylon ply for extra strength rubber. Large rubber lace.	5.97
Reg. 13.00 Bonded Orlon Dresses 2 pc. and skimmers, many colors. 10-18, (fashions)	11.00	Reg. to 59.50 Men's Suits All wool, popular styles, colors. Men's sizes.	39.88	Reg. 8.97 Pennsylvania Basketball Sturdy 3-ply ball with center ply of nylon cord.	5.97
Reg. 19.98 Dresses on the Go Dressy and casuals. 1 and 2 pc., Jr., misses, 1/2 sizes. (fashions)	13.88	Reg. 16.95 Men's Brogues All leather construction English shoes. Brown, olive, or black.	12.80	Reg. 24.95 Eldon Road Race Set The "Big 100" Model. Lots of track with cars.	19.99
Reg. 30.00 Women's Dressy Suits 3 pc. bonded orlon acrylic knit, 10-18, (fashions)	21.00	Reg. 8.99 Women's Shoes Black & green patents & cals with ass't. trims. From regular stock.	5.80	Reg. 3.98 Hands Down Game By Ideal. Hours of fun for kids of all ages.	3.44
Reg. 89.98 Mink* Trim Coats Forstmann fleece, 6-16 *fur products labeled to show country of origin.	79.88	Reg. 1.00 Knee Hi's Poor boy rib socks in sizes 9-11 and 7-9	78c & 88c	Reg. 3.98 Etch-a-Sketch By Ohio. The sketch-erase and sketch again game.	2.17
Reg. 59c Women's Acetate Briefs Full cut, Hollywood style, white, colors. 5, 6, 7.	2/1.00	Reg. 79c Men's Sox Many styles & fabrics in men's dress hose. Sizes 10 1/2-13.	2/1.00	Reg. 4.98 Whiz Fizz Soda Fountain Dispenses sodas automatically. Comes with 3 flavors.	3.88
Reg. 4.00 Nylon 1/2 Slip Lace & embroidery trim, white, colors. S,M,L.	2.99	Reg. 3.49 Boys' Ban-Lon Shirts Short sleeve, fashion collar. 8-18. Washable.	2.88	Reg. 12.97 Swag Lights 10" Pillow design glass ball with 12' chain and 15' wire for off 'n on switch. Amber, green, ruby.	9.88
Comp. at 4.00 Brushed Shift Gown Acetate/nylon sleep-warm gown, S,M,L. Pastels. (lingerie)	2.99	Reg. 1.99 Boys' Flannel Shirts Warm: cotton flannel, ass'd plaids. Long sleeve. sizes 6-18.	1.79	Reg. 18.95 Swag Lights Mushroom Optic shaped glass lights in colors of amber, blue, or green.	12.88
Reg. 15.00 Negligee Sets Nylon tricot gown and robe. White, colors. P,S,M,L.	7.99	Reg. 5.98 Young Men's Sweaters Assortment of cardigans and pullovers. All are washable. S,M,L.	4.99	RCA Color TV Famous R.C.A. quality in a large 21" color T.V. Comes with roll around cart.	398.00
Reg. 5.98 Women's Dusters Solids and prints, cotton cordana, cotton flannelette. 10-20	3.99	Reg. 2.98 Boys' Permanent Press Shirts Handsome plaids, solids. Button down collar. Sizes 6-18.	2.28	Motorola Color TV Beautiful 21" rectangular tube walnut console T.V.	499.95
Reg. 5.98 Panty Girdle Regular or long leg, white, colors, S,M,L. (foundations)	3.99	Reg. 3.98 Men's Denim Jeans Soft scrubbed denim, 100% cotton. Trim fitting. Sizes 28-34.	2.99	Reg. 69c Fashion Broadcloth Myriads of Springmaid, Fruit of the Loom, 36" prints.	2 yds./1.00
Reg. 2.00 Women's Gloves Bracelet length, nylon gloves, black, white.	99c	Comp. 5.98 Men's Poplin Jacket Cotton flannel lining, all cotton shell. Water repellant. Sizes S,M,L,XL.	4.98	Reg. 89c—2.29 Drapery Fabric 2 to 20 yard pieces of drapery and slipcover yardage, solids, prints.	yd. 50c
Reg. to 3.50 Small Leather Goods Wallets, clutches, French purses, etc., suedes & other leathers.	1.99	Reg. 19.95 Hamilton Beach Electric Knife Famous Hamilton Beach quality with a 5 year guarantee.	17.88	Reg. 39c Dish Towels All cotton absorbent towels, bleached white and hemmed.	3/1.00
Glycerine and Rosewater By Colonial Dames Lotion, 13 fl. oz. Reg. 2.00	1.00			Reg. 11.95 Electric Blanket Twin size blankets, fully washable in solid colors. 2 yr. guarantee.	9.88
Reg. 69c Hard Milled Hand Soap Choice of four fragrances. 10 cakes per package	2 pkgs. 1.00				

Monday thru Friday 9:30 to 9:30; Saturday 9:30 to 5:30; Sunday 12 to 5.

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WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



Standard Chow for 3 Services

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara has a new unification goal for the armed services: he wants to standardize chow.

Officials of the Pentagon's newly established directorate for food services said Thursday one of their first tasks will be to push through a regulation putting the Army, Navy and Air Force on an equal food-allotment basis as of next July 1, the beginning of fiscal 1968.

Right now sailors get bigger meals.

The Navy, under a 1933 law, is allowed 20 ounces of meat per man daily, 1.2 eggs and 44 ounces of fresh vegetables. The Air Force and Army, whose eating habits are regulated by presidential order, get 18 ounces of meat a day, one egg and 21 ounces of vegetables.

Yosemite Change:

John A. Davis, superintendent of Yosemite National Park, said Saturday the park plans restoration of campsites that will reduce by half the capacity of camp grounds in the park.

In the past, Davis told the Northern California-Yosemite Highway Association, Inc., rangers allowed as many persons as could crowd into the available space to use the park. This summer the park accommodated 10,000 to 15,000 persons a day.

In the future, Davis said, the space would be redefined into specific campsites, which will limit the number of persons permitted to use the space. He blamed overcrowding for the change. He said the time limit on stays in the park probably would be reduced from 10 to seven days.

6 States Subzero

The coldest temperatures of the season were reported in the northern plains Saturday and torrential rains washed Dixie.

Temperatures plunged to record lows in Wisconsin and Minnesota.

Heavy rain along the northern Pacific Coast turned to snow as it reached mountains of the Northwest states.

The temperature dipped to 6 below zero at Superior, Wis., four degrees under the 15-year-old record for the date, Minneapolis, Minn.,

had a low of zero, a record for the date. Subzero readings were reported in six states, from the Rockies to the Great Lakes.

Sales Tax Urged

The California Teachers Association (CTA) Council, meeting in Los Angeles Saturday, endorsed a plan to raise \$375 million for schools by imposing a one-cent sales tax.

Although the additional levy would be added to the present state sales tax, a spokesman pointed out local school taxes would be reduced if the measure were passed by the legislature.

Jack Rees, CTA acting executive secretary, said the proposal will be suggested to Gov.-Elect Ronald Reagan as a way to put life into the financial structure for state aid to education.

Nautilus Home

The nuclear submarine Nautilus returned home Saturday for repairs of damage suffered in a collision with the aircraft carrier Essex off the North Carolina coast.

The periscope and superstructure of the \$55-million vessel were damaged in the collision Thursday during antisubmarine maneuvers.

Wounded

Police Saturday investigated the gunshot wounding of Elvira Teresa Pummer de Eichmann, daughter-in-law of Adolf Eichmann who was executed in Israel for Nazi crimes.

U.S. Taxpayers' Dollars Flow Into Viet Crooks' Hands

By FRED S. HOFFMAN AND HUGH A. MULLIGAN

SAIGON (AP)—Among the traditional by-products of war are theft, bribery, black marketing, currency manipulation and waste.

In the Vietnamese conflict these corrosive influences on the conscience and economy of a nation have developed on an unprecedented scale for the size of the war.

A two-month study by a team of Associated Press reporters found that unquestionably hundreds of millions of U.S. taxpayer dollars have gone, and are going, down the drain.

How much—50 million, 750 million, a billion?

Despite several congressional investigations and many lesser studies, no official measure of such losses has emerged so far.

However, as you travel the periphery of the problem, and then bore deeper into it, knowledgeable people in Viet Nam cite percentages ranging up to 40 per cent.

On just economic imports and post-exchange supplies the loss figure which crops up most often is 20 per cent.

The figure of 5 per cent is consistently cited as the probable loss in straight military aid items.

Based on the \$714 million annual economic aid and surplus food programs and a PX-supply inflow of nearly \$150 million a year, a 20-per-cent loss in those areas alone would mean a U.S. taxpayer bill of nearly \$175 million in the fiscal year that ended in June or nearly one half million dollars daily. And that was only one year.

A 5-per-cent loss on military aid would translate into even more colossal sums.

In the past 10 years, the United States has spent more than \$5 billion in direct economic and military aid to South Viet Nam. That does not include the billions now being spent on the massive American involvement in the fighting.

Within the past fiscal year, U.S. aid to keep the South Vietnamese army in the field and to prop up the civilian economy has drawn about \$1.2 billion from the U.S. Treasury.

Over all, losses have reached such proportions that the problem was reported by several sources to have been the subject of a secret meeting between President Johnson, Premier Nguyen Cao Ky of South Viet Nam and top U.S. aid officials in Ma-

nila during the President's Far Eastern trip last month.

At the conference, a single insurance company reportedly was cited as having received \$4 million in loss claims for economic-aid items alone in a 120-day period. There were suggestions that a smuggling ring was at work, with tentacles extending to Singapore, Burma and other Asiatic areas.

An Associated Press team found a wide range of open theft, currency manipulation, black marketing, bribery, profiteering, payoffs, and similar machinations, both petty and vast.

Clearly the great majority of the people in Viet Nam were fighting the war and trying to make an honest living. The malefactors were the minority, but a busy one.

A few examples of what the AP reporters found:

1. A stolen U.S. Army generator lighting a Saigon nightclub.

2. U.S. irrigation pumps intended for the rice-growing delta in use by privately owned car-wash stations.

3. An entire boatload of majority of American soldiers fought and died in jungles and rice paddies.

4. A truck piled high with PX goods wending its way through a narrow alley, where a wire strung overhead lops off the top packing cases.

5. Counterfeit U.S. military scrip and bogus PX cards appearing almost as fast as the real thing.

6. A minority of unscrupulous Americans, both civilians and soldiers, skimming off millions wheeling and dealing in U.S. dollars and Vietnamese piasters while the

private U.S. construction firms.

7. Pilferage — by both Vietnamese and Americans—adding millions to the cost of projects undertaken by siphoning off U.S. aid funds.

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Finished in warm, rich, brownstone Bello Mahogany; crafted with the finest quality materials and workmanship; featuring Genuine Burl veneers, MARBLE TOP Commodes, and best of all . . . a FANTASTIC FALL FESTIVAL PRICE. Quantities limited . . . so Hurry!

Five Piece Group: 72" Triple Dresser with 2 Doors and 9 Drawers, Landscape Mirror, Elegant Full Size Bed, Two MARBLE TOP Grill Door Commodes. Regular \$199.95 Set.

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349⁹⁵ Set

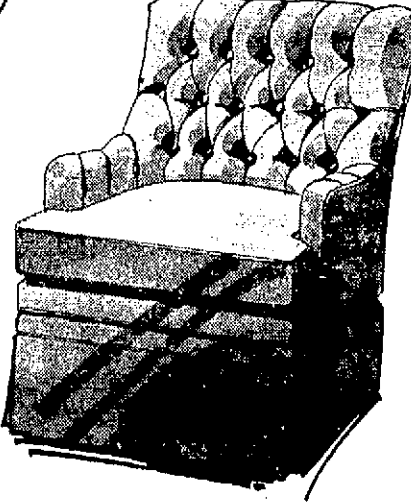
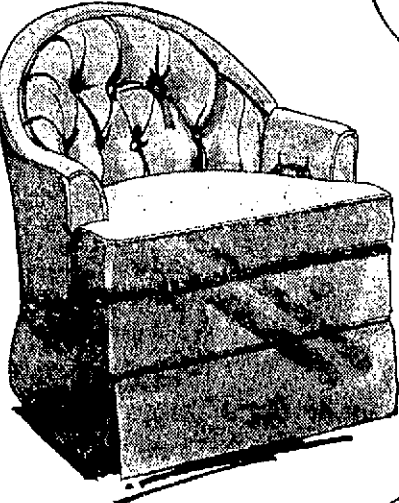
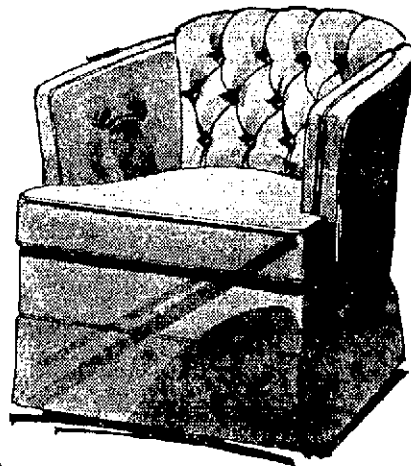
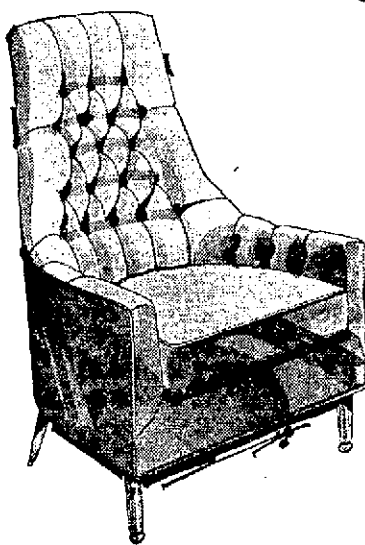


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Finest Quality Eastern-Made Chairs in lush, luxurious Velvet. Solid hardwood frames, button-tufted backs and arms, full spring construction, lined kick-pleat flounces. CHOICE OF FOUR STYLES in Moss Green, Blue, Gold, or Red. Compare at \$160.

YOUR CHOICE

SALE **129⁹⁵**



Police Jail Protesters

VAN NUYS (CNS)—Five young persons were arrested Saturday in an antiwar protest at the Air National Guard Base at 8030 Balboa Blvd., Van Nuys.

Those arrested were part of group of 25 from San Fernando Valley State College, UCLA and Pier Junior College in Woodland Hills who identified themselves as members of the Students for a Democratic Society.

They were Larry Jimmett, 19, Venice; Daniel William Jorgenson, 19, Arleta; Mari- anne Sherman, 19, West Los Angeles; Janet King, 21, Los Angeles; and Lee Janice Arndt, 19, Los Angeles.

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7.95

reg. 16.00

one — 8x10"

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Get new fit with new teeth for holiday events. Keep your cash for special seasonal expenses. Because people are so busy with other things, dentists are less busy during holiday season, and so am I normally. I make this offer to encourage you to come in now. It's good business for both of us. Work done promptly.

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By SYDNEY OMARR

FORECAST FOR TODAY

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Family conditions excellent in indirect manner. Discussion with male or partner helps clear the air. Planning ahead now represents intelligent move. Know this—act accordingly.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): You can learn by studying Aries message. There is basic concern about future success. Possessions. Avoid superficial judgment. If you act with confidence... you gain support.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Accent on public relations. Clear away emotional clouds by being socially active. Don't believe halfway but highlight sincerity. Head words of spiritual advisor. Be true to yourself.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Chance to hold serious discussion featured. You learn if observant. Fine for get-together with neighbors, co-workers. Excellent day for expressing good will. Do so!

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): Favorable moon aspect spotlights affection, appreciation, love. Accent also on creative endeavors. Bring forth best within. Include family in all activities. Make necessary adjustments.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Some of your areas of uncertainty are clarified. You can come to terms... you outline goals. Key is to limit procrastination. Be confident. Express yourself. Stress vitality.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Deep convictions come forth. Stand tall. Some relatives, others may try to shake beliefs but what is within should be staunch guideline. Don't swerve off course!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Get to heart of matter. Face basic issues. Ask questions to obtain answers. Possessions, ability to collect facts accentuated. Stress now on future. Speak if demand is.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Cycle high. Stress initiative. Display courage in decisions. Fine for cultivating new friends, contacts, added independence. Look to future instead of past.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Some of your friends, your fond hopes, may come under personal scrutiny. Means, you tend to change YOUR VIEWS. This is creative, healthy... but find time to be quiet within.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Much of Capricorn message applies. Also you see circumstances turn in your favor. Com: maintain. Let others know you are serious. Member of opposite sex could build your ego.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Social activity promotes professional ambitions. Sharpen motives, goals. Know what you desire. Express thoughts to those around you. Evening favors relaxation.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... you are a combination of the imaginative and the practical. You often are at odds with yourself.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Cycle high for Sagittarius, Capricorn. Special word to Virgo. Stick to one really want... then go after it.

FORECAST FOR MONDAY

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Check practical aspects before beginning any project. Start work week by making thorough analysis of efforts. You are gaining but patience, maturity are basic requirements.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Tendency now is to try to skip essentials. If you do, you create delay and confusion. Accent on credit, funds, past investments. Be sure books, accounts are in order. Take your time!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Direct energies. Don't waste time or emotions. Concentrate on potential for future gain. Don't brood about "what might have been." Spotlight on marriage, partnership, legal career.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Appreciate members. Expression of love to family members, cases necessary domestic adjustments. Highlight ability to work with material at hand. Maintain steady pace. Avoid extremes.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): Submerge self-doubts. Involve expenses, investments. Be aware of limitations. Means time you move, check budget. Give and receive. Express feelings to those around you. Evening favors relaxation.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Build in your future security. You get cooperation of family members. If you stress strict discipline, expect quality. Gain added responsibility. You may be asked to put in overtime.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Sphere of activity enlarges. Finish what you start. Stress good will. Don't try to force issues. If you are careful, gain results. Best to postpone what may be unnecessary journey.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Friendship now tested. No time to mix business with pleasure. Relative who asks favor may not be serious. Know his and maintain sense of humor. Not wise to borrow or lend today.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Don't back down from principles, basic beliefs. Cycle high but you undergo challenges. May come from higher-ups, those in authority. Be receptive and fair—but don't be intimidated.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Accent ability to be versatile. Show you are not tied to one method or subject. You can enhance prestige through greater self-expression. Gain also shown through written word. Be alert!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Fulfill obligations. Appear especially where friends are concerned. Promises made in past may be called to your attention. Be sympathetic... but draw line at extravagance.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Male, partner, ability to handle sudden changes accentuated. Today you get answer to pressing problem. Now is immediate action. Don't wait until opportunity evaporates. Pounce upon it!

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... you have vitality, are an excellent salesperson... you inspire confidence and can promote favorite subjects.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Cycle high for Sagittarius, Capricorn, Aquarius. See Fix Attention on major goal.

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LAST 3 DAYS

Koratron Capris, Skirts

Reg. \$7 4.99

- In Fortrel® polyester/cotton
- Need no ironing ever
- Olive, wine, khaki or brown
- Tiny 8-14, typical 10-18, tall 12-18

Budget Sportswear, 65

GRANNY GOWN

Reg. \$4-4.50 2.99-3.49

- Warm cotton flannelette
- Granny gown styling, self-ruffle trim
- Yoke style in polka dot print
- 34-40, 2.99; X-large 42-48, 3.49

Lingerie, 24

QUILTED NYLON DUSTER

Reg. \$15 11.99

- Floral embroidered satin trim
- Roomy sleeves and patch pockets
- Acetate lining, polyester interlining
- Pink, blue or maize, S-M-L

Robes, Loungewear, 51

GIRDLE OR PANTIE

Reg. \$11-\$14 5.99-6.99

- Flexees' firm control stepin
- Girdle or long leg pantie girdle
- White only
- S-M-L-XL

Foundations, 19

BONDED ORLON KNITS

Special! 10.99

- Year 'round bonded Orlon® acrylic
- One and two-piece styles
- Bright and deep colors
- Misses' and half sizes

Budget Dresses, 27

MATERNITY SEPARATES

Reg. \$5-\$7 2.99-4.99

- Solid color skirts and capris
- Colorful print or solid tops
- Mix and match them as you please
- Misses' and petite sizes

Maternity Shop, 68

TOP MAKER DRESSES

Reg. \$28-\$40 19.99

- One, two and three-piece styles
- All from top makers
- New fall colors in custom sizes
- Assorted fabrics

Windsor Women's Dresses, 62

Famous Name Casuals, Little Heels

Reg. \$5-\$8 3.99

- Colors and styles galore... to accent your sporty outfits
- All famous, name... including Buskens!

Budget Fashion Shoes, 101

PURSE ACCESSORIES

Reg. 3.50, \$5 1.99-2.99

- From a famous maker
- Many styles, colors. In fine leathers
- Matching pieces too, perfect for gifts!
- Choose now, from our gala selection

Personal Leather Goods, 86

Imported Straw Handbags

Special! 4.99-10.99

- Soft straws from Europe, the Orient
- Casual pouch styling
- Fashion colors... orange, yellow, blue, green, black, white, natural

Handbags, 37

Permanent Press Slacks

Reg. \$16 13.99-2/\$27

- Can be dry-cleaned in coin operated machines... no pressing ever needed
- Orlon acrylic/wool reverse twist
- Plain front, belt loop styling

Men's Sport Clothing, 48

SILK SPORT SHIRTS

\$11-\$12 values 7.99

- Pure silk, the ultimate in luxury
- Deluxe gifts at \$3-\$4 savings
- Short sleeves, sizes M-L-XL
- By a famous Calif. shirt maker

Men's Sportswear, 50

100% POLYESTER TIES

2.50 values 1.39, 2/2.50

- Rich stripings, underknot designs
- Completely washable
- Exceptional savings
- Fine gifts

Men's Furnishings, 7

YOUNG MEN'S SWEATERS

Reg. \$14-\$20 9.99-11.99

- Topnotch styles
- Current and choice colors
- Slipovers, cardigans
- Fine wools, blends, S-M-L

University Shop, 53

CARDIGAN FAVORITE

Reg. \$13 9.99

- Washable acrylic knit, 36-42
- Cable cardigan, white, black, bone, olive, aqua, pink, plum, cranberry, coral
- Shawl collar cardigan, white, black, bone, olive, aqua, gold, plum, cranberry, coral

Misses' Sportswear, 40, Second Floor

GIFT PANT TOPS

\$9-\$11 Value 4.99-6.99

- From a famous California maker
- Button-front geometric
- Button back tunic, fully lined
- Long sleeve button front
- 8-16

Misses' Sportswear, 78, Second Floor

NO-FROST KELVINATOR

Save \$20 199.95

- Double-door styling
- Large freezer
- In gleaming white
- Never needs defrosting

Major Appliances, 60

ROYALITE TYPEWRITER

reg. 49.99, Now 42.99

- less acceptable trade \$25* you pay 17.99
- It's the lightweight portable.
- *Trade-in must be U.S. make portable in working condition with 4-row keyboard, case and under 20 years old.

Stationery, 15

CREEPLE PEEPLE, CREEPY CRAWLERS

reg. 9.99 7.47

- Makes exciting toys
- All materials reusable
- It's the thingmakers
- Wonderful gift idea

Toys, 26

Proctor Ironing Board

Reg. \$13 9.99

- Slightly irregular
- Lets you iron standing or sitting
- Famed contour legs
- Quality constructed

Housewares, 95

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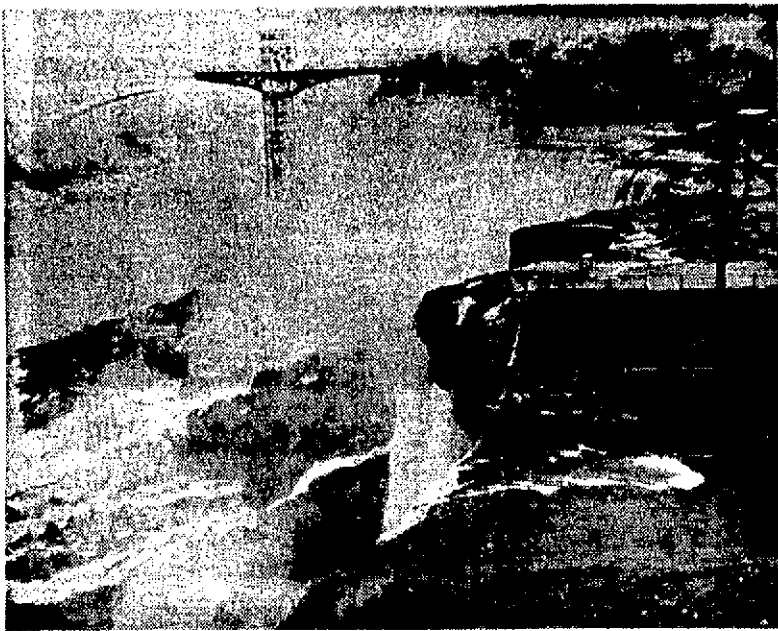
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WHO TURNED OFF FAUCET?

The rockbed of the American side of Niagara Falls was exposed Saturday when Army engineers diverted 75 per cent of the normal water flow from the 182-foot cataract. Usually, the scene is covered with water and mist.

—AP Wirephoto

Famed American Falls Pinched to Trickle for Repair Work

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) — Years of accumulation of debris. Man diverted 75 per cent of the water that flows over the American Falls and virtually silenced the mighty roar of the famed cataract Saturday for several hours.

The step, which involved opening a series of gates, was part of a program to prevent erosion and possible long-range destruction of the falls. The action cut the normal flow of 60,000 gallons per second to 15,000 gallons. Much of the water was sent over the larger Horseshoe Falls.

U.S. and Canadian power officials joined with the U.S. Army Corps of engineers to slow the flow for inspection work, before returning the water to normal.

The cataract is 182 feet high and 1,050 feet wide. While the water poured at a reduced rate over part of the brink, other sections adjacent to Luna and Goat Islands were bare. The rockbed just above the brink was visible and water in the upper rapids so low and so slow-moving that workmen waded into the stream to remove

debris. VISTORS WERE barred from Goat and Luna islands and from observation areas at the base of the falls. Thousands, however, lined the Canadian shore of the Niagara River.

"It was like a day in July," a Canadian customs official said in viewing the crowds. Approximately 40 engineers, surveyors, geologists, soil technicians and photographers inspected the rock formation of the falls and took depth-soundings in the lower Niagara River.

They hoped to gather enough information to begin a remedial program to prevent rockslides similar to those that heavily damaged the escarpment in 1931 and 1954.

The water-flow over the American Falls has been curtailed many times. Massive ice jams cut the flow to a trickle in 1903, 1909, 1935 and 1955.

In 1963, the state power commission and the Ontario

U.S., Canada Power Lines to Merge

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — The largest interconnection of power systems ever attempted is planned for early 1967 when the eastern and western power systems of the United States and Canada will be tied together through high-voltage transmission lines.

The lines were recently constructed in Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, Nebraska and South Dakota.

Upon completion of the interconnection, almost the entire U.S. plus major systems in eastern and western Canada will become a single operating unit, electrically interlocked in time and frequency control, forming the largest interconnected power system grid the world has ever known.

Power system engineers anticipate the system will result in far-reaching improvements in operating standards and economics.

When operating as planned, generating plants from coast to coast will automatically respond to power system emergencies in any part of the country.

Ultimately, large blocks of power may be exchanged between areas, taking advantage of differences in power demands between time zones and seasonal loads across the country.

Camera Stolen

A camera valued at \$160 and \$29 cash were taken Saturday from the home of Beverly A. Able, 4313 E. Ocean Blvd., police said.

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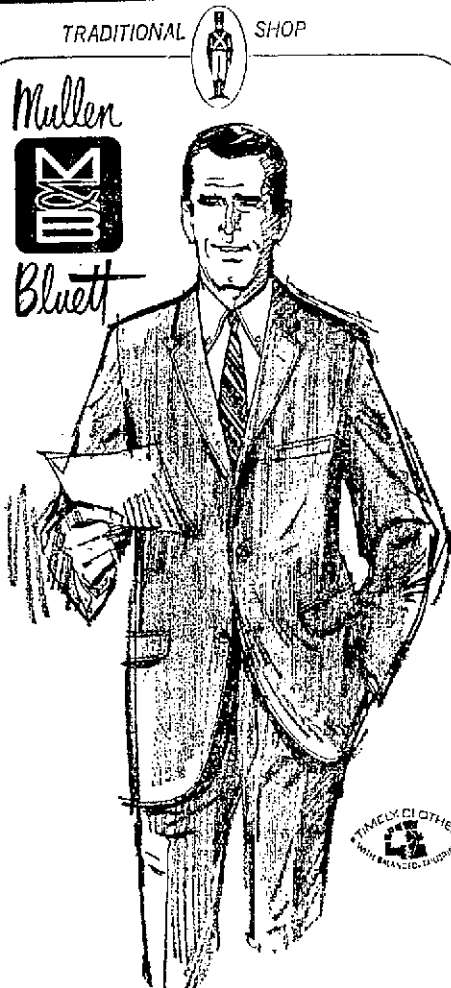
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Long Pajamas, sizes 32-40. 6⁹⁸

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*DuPont Reg. T.M.



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FIRST-AID DEMONSTRATION
Members of Red Cross Safety Services youth unit demonstrate care of victim with broken back or neck. Preparing "victim" Sandy Oser for transportation are Bob Wadey (kneeling), Walter Werleman and Chris Enders.

Emergency First Aid Teams Being Trained

First of 21 youth first aid teams planned by the Red Cross here has been accredited to serve in emergencies, induct and demonstrate skills, the Long Beach chapter announced Saturday.

Members of the team, known as FAST (First Aid Service Team), are Bob Wadey, Walter Werleman, Chris Enders and Sandy Oser.

Development of first aid skills is one of the major functions of the Red Cross, said Art Garrett, director of Safety Services. Last year 3,943 certificates were issued.

"Instructors trained in latest techniques in turn train other instructors within public and private organizations, who maintain first aid skills of their members at needed levels," he said. Courses for the general public are offered regularly at convenient locations throughout the city.

Emergency measures to be taken until professional medical help is available are learned.

The Red Cross chain of training is utilized to maintain first aid skills in public service groups: fire and police departments, lifeguards, ambulance attendants, municipal employees. Pharmaceutical groups are emphasizing first aid training. Public school, P.T.A. industry and other groups utilize Red Cross training.

Police Chief William J. Mooney is Safety Service chairman of the Long Beach Chapter. William Vaughn is First Aid chairman. Francis Nason, chairman of water safety. United Crusade contributions support this life-saving service.

Training Enrollment to Begin

Enrollment opens Monday in nine-week occupational training courses offered by Long Beach City College at the Business and Technology Campus, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Highway.

A preparatory class in grocery store checking and cashiering is scheduled from 8 a.m. to noon daily. Accelerated classes, for those with related job experience, are scheduled from 7-10 p.m. Monday-Wednesday and Tuesday-Thursday. Classes are taught in a "Supermarket classroom" equipped with 16 checkstands.

Other short courses now available include PBX Training (7-10 p.m. Monday-Wednesday and 7-10 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday); Automatic Transmission, Hydraulic (7-10 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday); and Wiring Data Processing Machines (7-10 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday).

There is no tuition charge. Students may register in the Student Personnel Office, room 119, or telephone the Business and Technology Campus for further information.

Man Found Stabbed in L.A. Auto

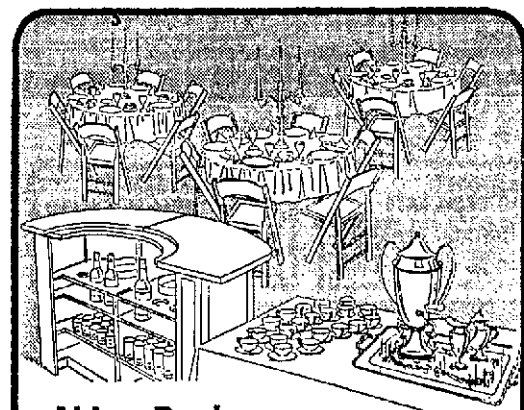
LOS ANGELES (CNS)—A 34-year-old man was fatally stabbed today and later abandoned in a car parked in front of an unoccupied service station.

Guillermo Salazar was found by a city ambulance crew sent to the scene at Slauson and Hooper Avenues after an anonymous telephone call to Central Receiving Hospital.

Salazar died as he was being transferred to General Hospital.

Sheriff's homicide detectives Roy Collins and Hal White said Salazar was slain at 1829 E. 67th St. after he broke into the home of Ramon G. Sanchez at 1829 E. 67th St.

Sanchez was not held. Detective White said Salazar had attacked Ruth Pimental at the Sanchez home.



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All Schools Win Salute on Accident-Free Month

All Long Beach-Lakewood California so long as there is not a student-caused accident for that school. When there is an accident, the pennant is hauled down and displayed in the school for 30 days.

A student-caused accident is one involving any vehicle—automobile, truck, bus, motorcycle, motor scooter or bicycle, which results in bodily injury or property damage in which the student is determined by the police to be at fault.

The Green Pennant program, currently in effect in 119 cities, is said to have reduced student-caused accidents by as much as 25 percent.

The Long Beach Safety Council, the Long Beach Police Department, and the Independent Press-Telegram are cooperating locally with sponsors of the Green Pennant program.

The Green Pennant program is designed to supplement and strengthen the school safety program by focusing the attention of students and of the community on safe walking, riding and driving practices.

The Green Pennant, embossed with the white cross of the National Safety Council, is flown from the school's flagstaff below the flag of California.

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INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-15
Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, Nov. 13, 1966

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Photography Display Set for Museum in Santa Ana

Photography will be emphasized at the Charles W. Bowers Memorial Museum in Santa Ana this week. Frank Lockwood, who is a portrait photographer with studios at Palos Verdes Estates, and formerly an instructor in photography at Laguna Beach, exhibits his works beginning Tuesday. C. Edward Graves of Carmel, who has trudged the mountains and deserts since 1913 photographing wilderness areas, will show a series of color slides at the museum Thursday at 8 p.m. Other art will be emphasized, too. The museum-sponsored Torana Art League will open a series of lectures Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. to continue through Dec. 7, and then resume Jan. 11 to continue though Feb. 8.

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NAVY'S BLUE ANGELS IN ACTION

Navy's 'Blue Angel' Fliers to Perform

Those four jets screaming overhead Nov. 20 won't be an air raid. It will be the Navy's famous "Blue Angels" flight demonstration team. They will climax the annual inspection of Los Alamitos Naval Air Station's reserve squadrons and units at 2 p.m. Capt. James G. Hedrick, station commander, said Saturday Rear Adm. Richard L. Fowler, chief of Naval Air Reserve training, will be the inspecting officer.

An added treat will be the aerial antics of Capt. Dick Schram, the reserve's "Flying Professor." Area military and civilian dignitaries will be on hand for the inspection and review. Last year nearly 2,000 persons were on hand but with the "Blue Angels" an attraction a crowd of some 50,000 is anticipated. This year marks the 50th anniversary of the Naval Air and Marine Air Reserves.

Younger Speaks Here Wednesday

Evelle J. Younger, Los Angeles county district attorney, will speak on "Crime in the Space Age" at the meeting of the Apartment House Association at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow.

Norval T. Clark, chairman of the association's nominating committee, will present the unit's nominations for new members of the board of directors.

Hospital Expansion Needs to Be Told Orange Co.

The general hospital facilities maintained by Orange County, now grouped under the new name of Orange County Medical Center, will have to be expanded materially in the near future to meet needs of a fast-growing population, county supervisors will be told. They will get a report Nov. 23 from Welton Becket of Los Angeles and architects Rose and Fears of Anaheim, detailing what's likely to be the future demands for bed space. It will say that the county Medical Center's facilities will be inadequate by 1970, and that two things may improve the point: population

growth and the change of the institution from a county hospital to a medical center open to all. By 1980, at least 1,009 beds will be needed; by 1985 the demand will be for 1,165 beds and by 1990, the need will reach 1,324 beds, the report will predict. By then, the county's population will have grown to 3,435,000 persons, it was estimated.

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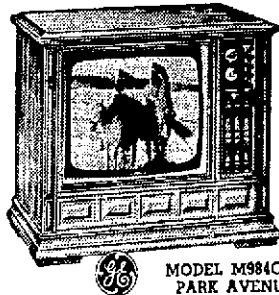
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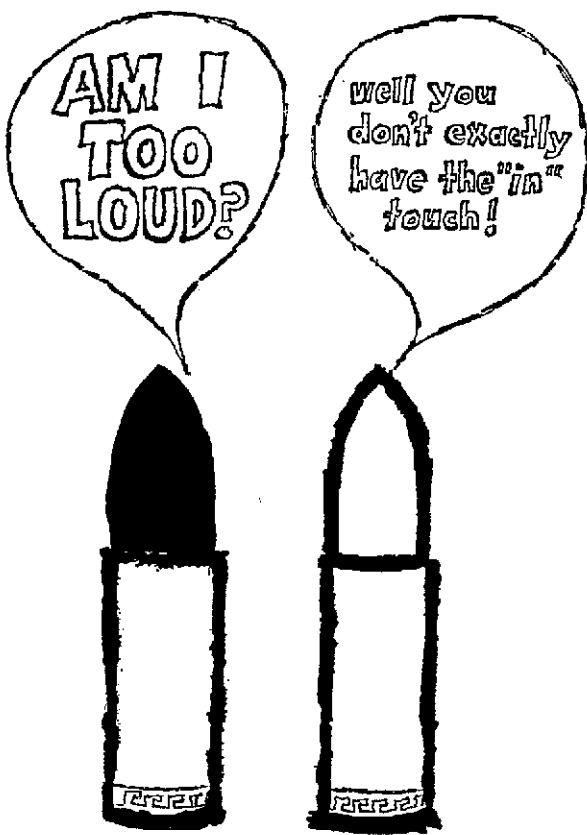
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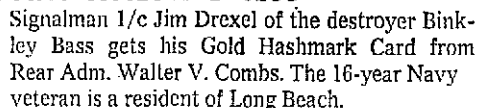
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ACLU Official Urges School Freedom Fight



COLEMAN BLEASE... Sees Berkeley Probe
—Staff Photo

Accused Teacher's Arraignment Set

Ex-teacher James V. Ausan, 50, accused of sex acts with a Marina High School girl and two sisters who baby-sat for his children, will be arraigned in Santa Ana Municipal Court Monday.

He faces four counts of statutory rape and one charge of sex perversion growing out of a soiree in a motel room in Santa Ana.

AUSAN WAS a social science instructor for the Huntington Beach Union High School District. He resigned his post after his arrest.

Santa Ana police, who preferred the charges, said Ausan is free on \$2,200 bail. His home is at 3071 Ceylon Road, Costa Mesa.

Police said that they have evidence that the start of the alleged acts of sexual freedom involving the girls, one as young 13 years, occurred in Huntington Beach.

Sword Fights Scheduled for Elks' Fete

A sword fighting demonstration and an appearance by Jay Youngstone, center fielder for the California Angels, will highlight Garden Grove Elks' annual father and son night Thursday.

Festivities will begin at 6 p.m. in the Elks Lodge, 11551 Trask Ave.

The lodge also will be the scene of the club's annual Charity Ball, set for Saturday.

Arrest of Ausan was triggered when the father of the sisters, one 13 and the other 15, saw them riding with Ausan when they were supposed to have been baby-sitting at his house.

Fund Drive Opens for Retarded

The Orange County Association for Retarded Children made its professional debut Saturday and opened its first fund drive.

High School runners volunteered an Olympic-style relay to carry proclamations from their mayors to Santa Ana, where the ceremonies were staged.

Fifteen cities did proclamations citing the associations claim that there are 34,000 retarded children in Orange County, and that many of them need some kind of help.

The association has five "Hope Haven" schools to teach some self-reliance, said George Shepard, the association's first paid secretary.

Mrs. D. S. Stylianou and Mrs. C. J. Fluor, co-chairmen of the fund drive for \$75,000, were on hand with the county supervisors and city officials, to receive the proclamations from the runners at the Orange County Court House grounds.

College instructors have an "obligation" to protect the academic freedom of students, the Southern California legislative advocate of the American Civil Liberties Union said Saturday in Long Beach.

"It is the duty of instructors to form groups which will provide a rallying point for both students and faculty members who are fighting for academic freedom," Coleman Blease told more than 100 delegates at a meeting of the California Junior College Faculty Association in Rochelle's Restaurant. "There will be little freedom until instructors bring their weight to bear in this way."

In addition, Blease, a former instructor at the University of California at Berkeley, said instructors have an "enormous obligation to understand these students, even if their requests do sometimes seem unreasonable."

BLEASE WARNED that Tuesday's election of Ronald Reagan will result in an immediate investigation of the Berkeley campus, which will result in punitive measures against the demonstrators and undue pressures and intimidation of administrators and faculty.

A possible step which may be taken against the demonstrators may be withdrawal of scholarships, "since more than one-half of them are at least 'B' students and many of them are receiving grants," Blease said.

However, Blease said he doubted if the investigation would have any long-lasting effects, "because policies on such matters are developed over several years."

Though Blease said instructors should form groups to galvanize opinion on academic freedom, he said the final solution was in "coming to grip with the problem on an individual basis."

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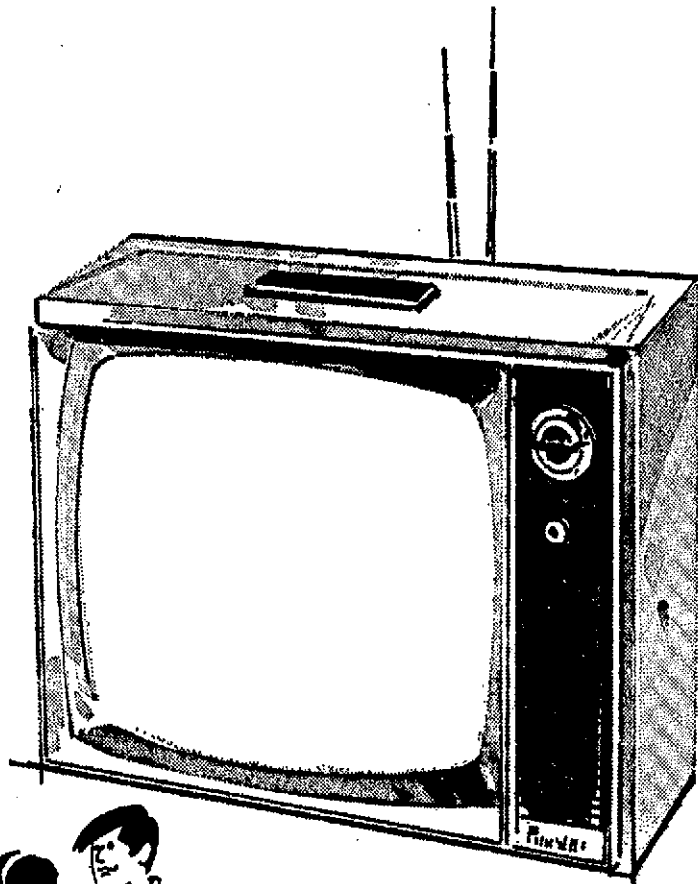
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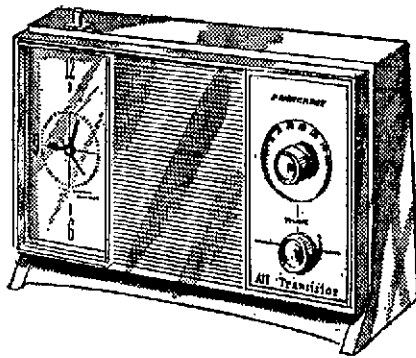
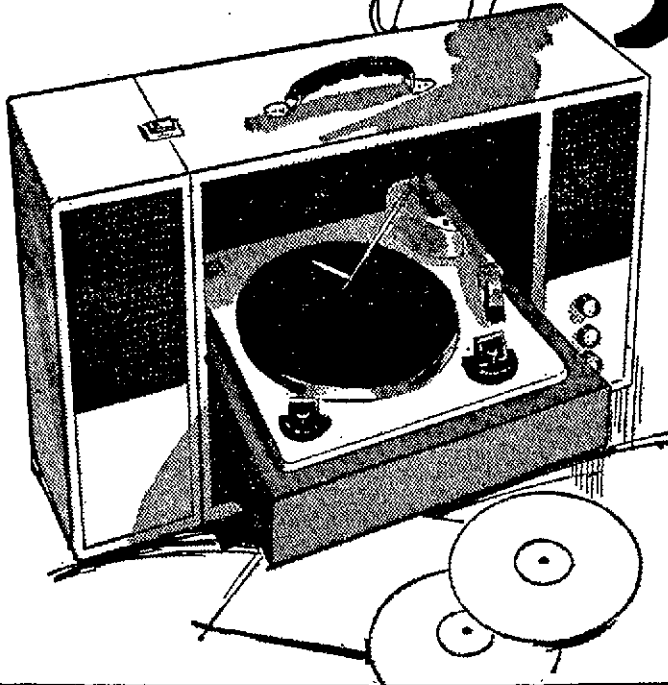
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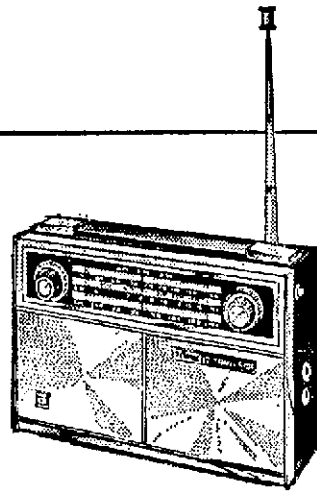
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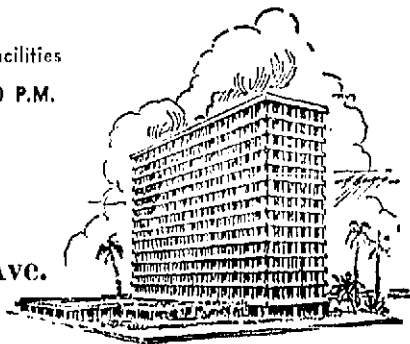
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Long Beach





Swimming School Starting at YM

Fall swimming programs at the Downtown YMCA will begin the week of Nov. 21 with more than a dozen levels of instruction.

Robert Cassell, Ronald Komar and Nick Icorn will teach the classes.

Instruction will be available for children, teenagers and adults during the day and at night. There will even be a father and son class, and—for advanced swimmers—a lifesaving class and skin and scuba diving class.

YMCA OFFICIALS like to draw as many tiny tot and bantam pupils as possible in the belief they can greatly reduce the number of drownings reported in the Southland each year by teaching youngsters to swim as soon as they are old enough to go near the water.

Classes for tiny tots (three to five years old) will meet mornings; bantams (six to eight) will meet afternoons.

The youngsters will swim 30 minutes per day, five days a week for two weeks. The fee is \$10.

MARTIN Bumstead, who holds a bachelor's degree in physical education from California State College at Long Beach, is the new associate physical director for Long Beach YMCA's Downtown Branch.

Orange County Getting Returns

For the first time since Orange County acquired its electronic system of tabulating voting, returns are available for individual precincts.

County Clerk William E. St. John bowed to protests from opponents of the mechanical marvels—that no precinct returns were provided—and made them available for posting at each of the county's 1,120 precincts. He sent them out by mail over the weekend.

St. John said that the computers had "stored" the information for the tabulations printed Tuesday night and Wednesday, and it was but a matter of programming the computer to print precinct returns.

Readying them for mailing to the precincts was almost as big a task.

The county clerk said he "could not guarantee" how many of the returns will be posted at the individual precincts, since many were located in private residences, for which the county paid their owners \$15 rent.

Looter of Cafe Gets Cold Meal

A skylight prowler found his favorite restaurant closed Saturday, but, Patrolman John Vogler said, that did not deter the hungry burglar. He settled for a cold meal.

The thief took several packages of frozen food from a locker, in Mannings Restaurant, 327 Pine Ave., then left through the same skylight by which he entered.

Quake Jolts Kyushu

FUKUOKA, Japan (UPI)—Kyushu, southernmost island of Japan, was jolted by a "fairly strong" earthquake Saturday night which caused no casualties but resulted in a power failure in the northern region of the island.

Tub-Death Apartment Host Gone

Harbor Division police today are searching for the tenant of a San Pedro apartment in which a man's nude, blood-stained body was found Friday.

The dead man, whom coroner's deputies tentatively identified as Ernesto G. Olivaria, 36, a laborer, was found lying face down in a bathtub in an apartment at 1138 S. Pacific Ave.

He apparently had been beaten about the head with a blunt instrument, police said, although no weapon was found in the blood-spattered apartment.

DETECTIVES said an all-points bulletin has been issued for the tenant of the flat, Frank Sutherland, about 40.

Sutherland has not been seen since Tuesday evening, and it was his absence that caused apartment-house manager Louise Ivey to check his room Friday afternoon, police said. She discovered Olivaria's body.

Detectives believe Olivaria was killed Tuesday.

Recount Asked in Alaska

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP)—State police kept all ballots from Alaska's election under 24-hour guard Saturday as Democratic Gov. William A. Egan withdrew his concession, and said he'd seek a recount.

Egan, governor since statehood in 1959, also dismissed a plan by his Republican challenger, Walter A. Hickel, to send a liaison team to the state capital for an orderly transfer of administration.

The governor wired Hickel this must be "deferred and discussed after we know for certain who was elected."

THE LATEST unofficial tally showed Hickel, millionaire Anchorage hotelman, leading by 1,208 votes, 30,977-29,771.

Egan conceded Wednesday when Hickel led by about 2,500. Then late returns from usually Democratic bush precincts started trickling in. Hickel's lead was slowly eroded and Egan said his concession may have been premature.

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Sizes S, M, L, XL.....**3.98**

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She'll love our warmest cotton flannel full-length gowns... delicately smocked or lace-trimmed. They're Penney-low priced, so choose several, for warm holiday gift-giving. Pink or blue.

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Sizes XL, XXL.....**3.49**

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Comfy warmth on the coldest nights, combined with feminine-frill trims—smocking, lace or stitching. Pink or blue.

Sizes 32 to 40.....**2.98**

DREAMY PRICES ON OUR FILMY NYLON SHIFT GOWNS

Enchanting styles...lace trimmed and whipped up in fashion-favorite colors.

Sizes S, M, L.....**3.98**

GIRLS' SANFORIZED® COTTON FLANNEL PJ'S, GOWNS!

Dreamy designs with big "n little sis in mind...all in the merriest motifs.

Pajamas and gowns, sizes 3 to 6x.....**2.49**

Pajamas and gowns, sizes 7 to 16.....**2.98**

INFANTS' THERMAL KNIT SLEEPER VALUES!

Two-piece thermal knits with gripper back and waist, grow features, elastic ankles. Solid colors.

Sizes 1, 1½, 2, 3, 4.....**1.98**

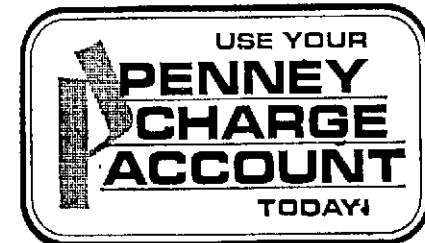
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Terrific holiday values! Winter-warm pj's, in "Disney" prints, action prints, and holiday designs. Choose his favorite gift-styles...notch collar or club middy.

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Sizes 6 to 12.....**2.49**

Sizes 14 to 18.....**2.69**



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Hospital-Worker Special Pay Opposed

From Our L.A. Bureau

Putting custodians, clerks and other low-pay workers at county hospitals into a special category—the proposed “H” classification—is “unwise and inequitable,” the Civil Service Commission has declared.

In a letter which county supervisors will consider Tuesday, the commission declines to follow a Board of Supervisors’ suggestion that it study hospital positions and possible reclassification or retitling.

“We believe such a study would be unproductive,” wrote Harry Albert, the Long Beach attorney serving as president pro tem of the three-member commission.

On Oct. 18, an motion of Supervisor Frank G. Bonelli, the board asked the Civil Service Commission to consider a special classification for the hospital workers. He said hospital custodians, for example, do different work than custodians elsewhere in county government, and probably should draw extra pay.

Bonelli suggested that such jobs in hospitals be given a special designation, possibly by placing an “H” after their job title. The supervisors could then give “H”-class custodians a raise without making it apply to all custodians in county service, he said.

Albert’s letter said the Civil Service Department had studied 3,600 clerical positions in the Department of Charities in the past five years as well as many po-

sitions in the custodial and other categories.

“These studies have shown that the skills needed to perform most hospital clerical and custodial positions are no different from those needed for similar positions in other departments,” Albert wrote.

While the environment may be different, the Civil Service Commission aid, job conditions are “substantially the same.”

The commission said the present policy facilitates recruitment, selection and promotion “both within departments and among departments,” and also establishes “sound guidelines” for setting equitable pay scales among widely scattered jobs.

Specialized classes are established only where there is “a clear need,” where it

has been demonstrated that specialized knowledge and skills required are “so different or



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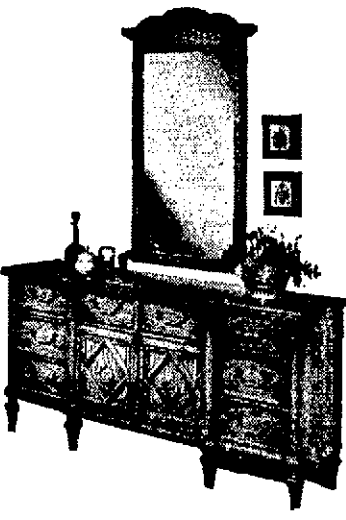
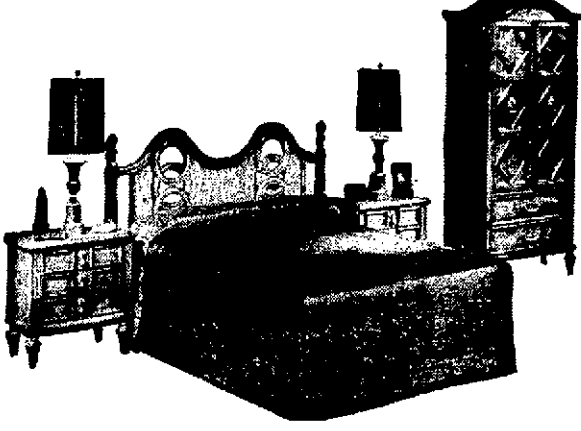
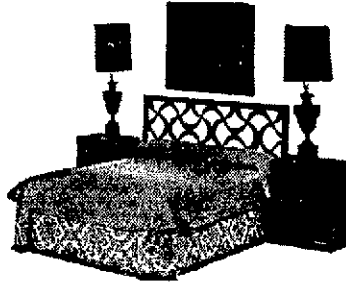
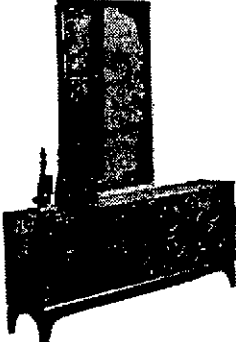
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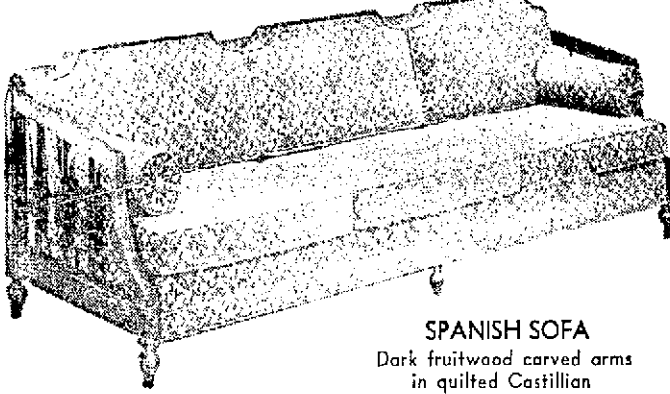
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Hand rubbed gun stock walnut oversize nine-drawer dresser, mirror, king size headboard and two commodes. One of the finest contemporary sets ever made by Basicwitz.

504.50 VALUE COMPLETE **356.**

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SPANISH SOFA
Dark fruitwood carved arms in quilted Castilian moss fabric.
329.50 Value NOW **239.**

QUILTED SECTIONAL
18 feet of luxurious seating. It takes corner six feet by ten feet in hand quilted blue and olive quilted fabric.
504.50 Value **344.50**

10 Feet Long Martflex Cushions
Quilted Luxury by Quality of Calif.
All hand tied spring construction on hardwood frame covered in custom quilted fabric.
674.50 Value ON SALE **434.50**

DISCONTINUED DINING ROOM
By Thomasville - Stanley - American
AT 20% - 50% DISCOUNTS

449.50 HORIZONS by Thomasville, Oriental game set in light Pecan, 48-inch round game table plus set of 4 mobile chairs. **338.**

595. BRASLIA by Broyhill. Rectangular dining table, large glass enclosed china and 6 matching chairs. **397.50**

349.50 OIL WALNUT sixty-six inch buffet with glass enclosed top. **175.**

649. HORIZONS by Thomasville, Buffet base with top, round extension table plus set of four chairs, all in light Pecan. Complete. **449.**

459.50 CONCERTO 75 by Basicwitz, round extension table plus set of four high cane back chairs. Sample set. **329.**

319.50 CONTEMPORARY SET by Bassett in parchment finish round extension table, set of four high back chairs. **197.50**

795. SPANISH GAME SET, 48-inch round glass top over heavy carvings plus set of four mobile chairs in dark red. **550.**

449. CUSTOM QUILTED 100-inch sofa by Quality, hand-tied spring base, inner-spring cushions, toast matelesse **\$339**

699.50 OVERSIZE CIRCULAR SECTIONAL, custom quilted blue, green fabric **\$488**

239.50 CONTEMPORARY 8-foot light scale sofa, olive tweed, walnut arm caps **\$169.50**

759.50 MAGNIFICENT ORIENTAL 10-foot sofa, custom quilted moongate pattern back in bronze gold or ebony base **\$500**

799.50 ORIENTAL SECTIONAL, unique gold thread embroidered and quilted back pillows in olive, ebony base **\$499.50**

399. 8-FOOT MODERN SOFA, contemporary orangewood frame, fabric, as is **\$259**

419.50 SOFA AND LOVESEAT quilted blue and green 8- and 5-foot combination, both for **\$297.50**

249.50 SEALY POSTURPEDIC SLEEPER with Posturpedic mattress in contemporary fabric **\$199.50**

447.50 10-FOOT loose pillow back Mediterranean sofa in antique gold, heavy Spanish pattern **\$279.50**

89.50 - 129.50 ROCKERS AND ACCENT CHAIRS, some fabric, some plastic, your choice **\$58**

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129.50 SHALIMAR COFFEE TABLE, Light Pecan	59.50
159.50 MANDATE OVERSIZE COFFEE TABLE	95.
59.50 FRUITWOOD FRENCH PROVINCIAL TABLE	25.
99.50 SHALIMAR 1-drawer end table.	50.
249. DECORATOR CHEST, horizon group.	149.

WM. BASSETT ORIENTAL PECAN TABLES

79.50 PECAN FINISHED COCKTAIL TABLE	38.
79.50 PECAN ONE-DRAWER LAMP TABLE	38.
119.50 OCTAGON COCKTAIL TABLE	60.

VALUES 119.50 MALTESE OCCASIONAL TABLES BY STANLEY 40% off

THIS IS THE LAST OFFER ON THIS GROUP OF TABLES.

City Bond Cache Now \$59 Million



State Law Reduces Holdings

By GEORGE WEEKS

Long Beach owns \$59,489,000 in bonds and other securities — a handy sum but not so impressive when compared with the figures of a few years ago.

The latest total was established last week when four city officials thumbed through the stack of U.S. Treasury bonds in the vault of a Long Beach bank, thereby complying with a charter amendment.

Mayor Edwin W. Wade, City Auditor Murray T. Courson, City Treasurer William M. Ramsell and Byron W. O'Neil, executive assistant to City Manager John R. Mansell, signed the quarterly report.

THEY CERTIFIED \$33,259,000 in securities credited to general city funds, \$17,230,000 in the Harbor Revenue Fund and \$9 million in the Tideland Oil Revenue Fund.

Although most of the assets may be used only for specific restricted purposes, it looked like a tidy holding — until Courson dug up a corresponding report for Oct. 26, 1956.

That was the last official count before the terms of new state legislation (now known as Chapter 29) were carried out by the city. On the date the total stood at \$208,661,000.

A few days later city officials, using an armored car and guarded by police, transferred \$120 million to the state in securities, along with \$2,435,632 in cash. Thus the state got the first installment from the Chapter 29 split (with retroactive provisions) of tideland oil revenues.

The state's windfall has continued with monthly 50-50 installments since that time. And the act has been amended to give the state ultimately a graduated scale of higher percentages.

The latest figure of \$59,489,000 is a shrinkage of \$3,615,000 from the previous count three months earlier, which showed \$63,104,000.

AN ITEMIZED accounting revealed the Tideland Oil Revenue Fund was up from \$7 million to \$9 million, the Harbor Revenue Fund diminished from \$19,230,000 to \$17,230,000, the general city funds dropped from \$36,874,000 to \$33,259,000.

Officials said the Harbor Board is steadily selling its securities to meet commitments for port expansion and bridge construction. General city funds normally move downward just before the collection of property taxes.

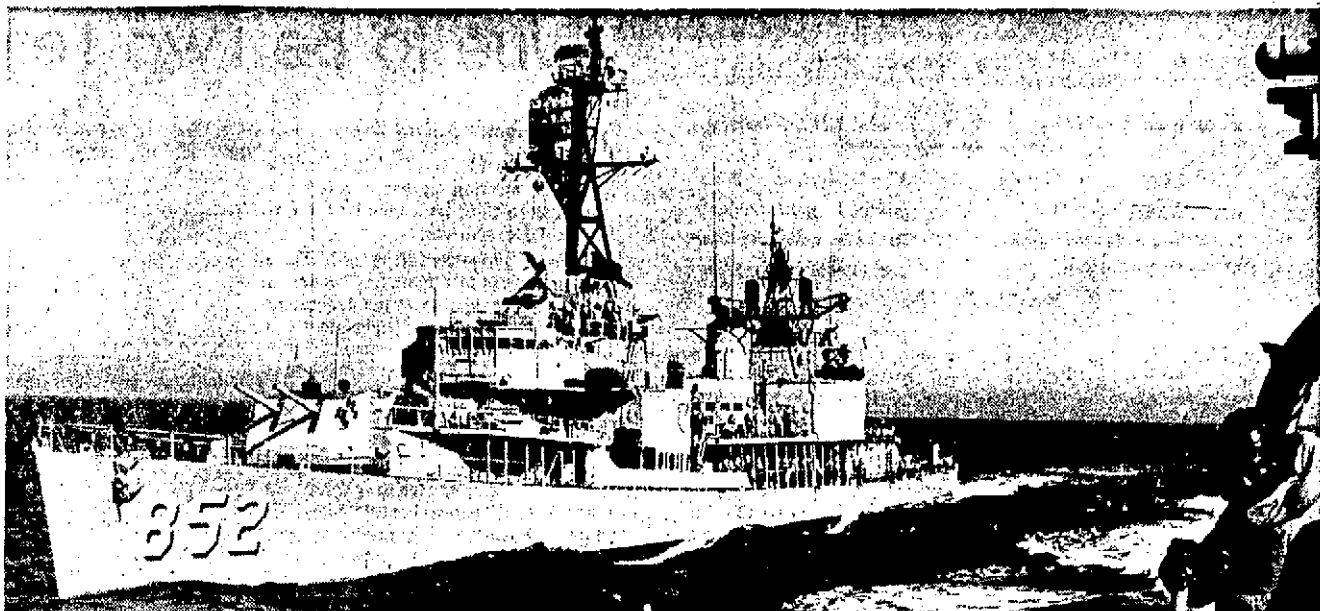
Stranded Seamen to Fly Ashore

Most of the 26 crewmen aboard the grounded Greek freighter White Eagle will be airlifted Monday to Long Beach from San Clemente Island, the U.S. Public Health Service reported Saturday.

A salvage-company spokesman indicated the 441-foot craft, which ran aground on the island's rocky west coast Wednesday night, may be too seriously damaged to be saved.

HOWEVER, four or five crewmen will remain aboard the vessel while most of the ship's company is flown to Long Beach Municipal Airport. Some will return home by air and several will board other ships.

The 7,300-ton White Eagle was bound for San Diego from Yokohama, Japan, to collect scrap iron when it ran aground.



USS MASON MOVES SMARTLY AWAY FROM USS ORLECK AFTER MAKING HIGHLINE TRANSFERS

The Ol' 'Tin Cans' Snap To Battle Stations Fast

By BUCK LANIER
Naval Affairs Reporter

Three Navy destroyers sliced through calm, early-morning waters, the sun glinting harshly from fog-shrouded skies.

Quietly, smoothly, the ships conveyed and churned ahead in formation. Only the foghorns, belching their periodic warnings, pierced the shroud of silence.

Suddenly the call came—general quarters.

More than 900 men were jolted to readiness. They went to their battle stations, and awaited the next command from Capt. Howard A. Kubel, squadron commander.

They didn't have to wait long. Kubel's orders were crisp and precise. If this had been a real battle in a real

war, the enemy would have lost the element of surprise.

BUT IT WASN'T a real battle; it wasn't a real war. It was practice—a Navy maneuver off the Southern California coast, near Catalina Island.

The three Long Beach-based destroyers—the USS Leonard F. Mason, Orleck and Higbee—were working on battle plan "B."

They were preparing for war—any war, not just Viet Nam.

As they went through maneuvers, guests from the 11th Region Navy League looked on in amazement. They had heard of one of the ships (the Mason) when it helped pluck Gemini 8 astronauts Neil Armstrong and David Scott from the Pacific last March, but they

still couldn't believe the precision with which the ships swept through the operation.

The climax of the operation came in the afternoon. The Orleck sent its DASH—Drone Antisubmarine Helicopter—into the sky. Operated by remote control from the flight deck on the ship's fantail, it dove, climbed, zoomed and dropped dummy depth charges on the imaginary submarines.

The guests, accustomed only to seeing helicopters overhead checking freeway traffic, were astounded at the craft's military capabilities.

They went home that night secure in the knowledge that America's sea power is as great—and as diversified—as ever.



SUB KILLER 'DASH' POPS SKYWARD FROM DECK OF USS MASON



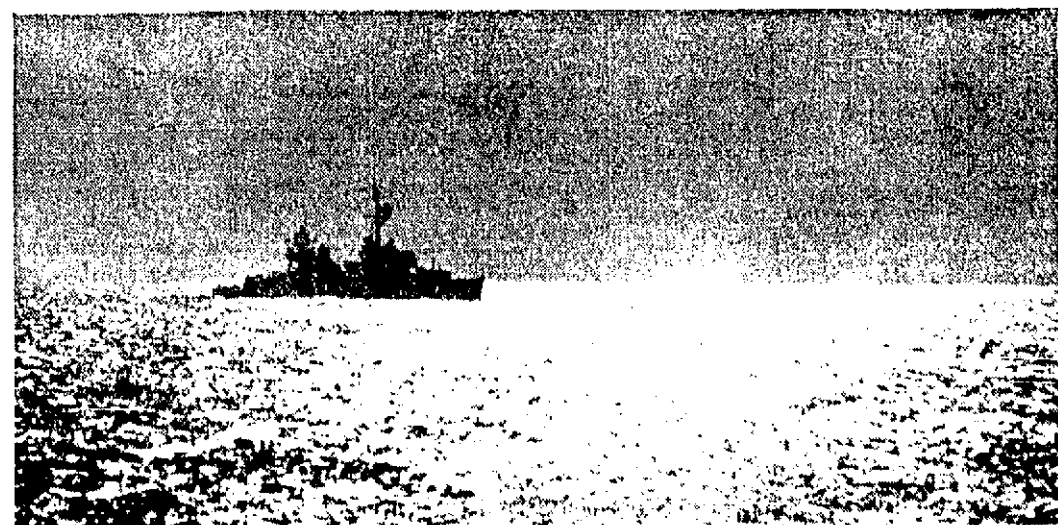
A CALL to general quarters sends Mason's crew charging to battle stations. All GQ drills are timed—three minutes for all men to be ready.



Staff Photos

by

ROGER COAR



Mason's bridge watch has a busy morning after general quarters drill. Fog floating into operation area keeps crewmen on foghorn, too.

As night falls the USS Orleck maintains formation position off the starboard side of the USS Mason. A hard day's work complete, they return to port.

Pair Appointed to I.P.-T Positions

Tom Niekarz has been named director of promotion of The Independent, Press-Telegram, Co-Publisher Daniel H. Ridder announced Saturday. He replaces Norwin S. Yoffie who has been made business manager of the Independent Journal, San Rafael.

Ray G. Di Piazza has been appointed to the newly created post of research manager.

Niekarz was promotion manager and national advertising manager of the San Gabriel Valley Tribune, West Covina, until he joined the I.P.-T. He has been promotion manager of the Riverside Plaza Merchants Association, Riverside and Del Webb's Chris-Town Shopping Center in Phoenix. He has also been new business man-

(Continued Page B-5, Col. 4)

Independent-Press-Telegram

SECTION B

PAGE B-1

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1966

BEACH COMBING

MALCOLM EPLEY



FOR YEARS, wagwits on both sides of checking-out counters have been calling sales tax charges "and so much for Pat Brown." It was intended as humor, but who can say the cumulative effect didn't finally cost his Patship a few votes?

Anyhow, Bill Doherty, who runs a liquor shop at the traffic circle, reports the first customer to plunk down a couple of cents with the comment, "and that much for Ronnie." The gradual erosion has begun.

I'LL GIVE you the interesting source of this story at the end:

There was a case in Chicago involving a man who was charged with using counterfeit money to pay a bill. At the hearing the defendant pleaded not guilty, saying he hadn't known the money was phony. Pressed for proof, he blurted out:

"Because I stole it, your honor. Would I be stealing money if I knew it was counterfeit?"

That made good sense to the judge, so he threw out the counterfeit charge, but then charged him with a new one—theft.

"Sure, I stole it," conceded the defendant amiably. "But counterfeit money has no legal value. Since when is it a crime to steal nothing?"

No one could find a flaw in his logic, so the accused went free.

(Source of the yarn: The Vaca-Valley Star, unimpaired publication of the state correctional institution for felony convicts at Vacaville.)

IN PERIODS when the Goodyear blimp has floated over this area, Mrs. Cherrie Martinez of Paramount has told her friends that she was simply "petrified" by the big airship. She thought maybe it was because of her mother's graphic stories of the great 1937 disaster involving the big lighter-than-air craft Hindenberg.

Well on Wednesday, Mrs. Martinez, having coffee with her neighbor, Lois Hoover, related that she had had a dream about the Goodyear

blimp. In the dream it had come crashing down amid great flashes of light. The sensational dream had made a strong impression on her.

On the next evening, the Goodyear blimp came crashing down amid great flashes of light on Alameda Ave.

PROBABLY because of repeated comment here about seeming public indifference toward our men in Viet Nam or other service stations, I was invited by Principal Curley Bemis to Millikan High's Veterans' Day ceremonies.

Seated in the midst of a crowd of students on the auditorium balcony, I observed the well-planned and inspiring event.

Student elocutionists under a spotlight on the darkened stage gave excerpts from Gen. Douglas MacArthur's famed "Duty-Honor-Country" address to West Point cadets, John F. Kennedy's inaugural address and his undelivered Dallas speech. There followed remarks by a Millikan grad now preparing for West Point. Then the names of the list of 240 Millikan men now in the armed forces were slowly rilled through a lighted scroll on the wall.

It was nicely done, and exactly the sort of thing I've been suggesting.

DRIFTWOOD — Casualty in the election board army: Mrs. E. L. Pigg, an inspector, who fell and broke a leg when carrying supplies to the voting place at 10th and Belmont in L.B.'s east side. . . . Free Speecher Mario Savio, denied re-entrance at Berkeley, is bartending, and no doubt freely speaking, at a San Francisco bistro. . . . Long Beachers are being asked to supply sleeping quarters for 150 young people who'll be here for the sing-out spectacular, "Up with People" Nov. 20. Those interested can call the Chamber of Commerce. . . . The show is jointly sponsored by the city of Long Beach and the Navy, will be held at the Arena, and should prove to be one of the season's outstanding events.

Hard Tax Decisions Lie Ahead

GOV.-ELECT Ronald Reagan in Sacramento and President Johnson in Washington are going to be putting a great deal of effort into budgeting between now and the first of the year.

The difficulty of the task they face is made apparent by information compiled by Tax Foundation, a fact-gathering organization in New York.

Government spending — national, state and local — topped \$219 billion last fiscal year, the Foundation said. This was an increase of \$13 billion over the previous year and double the \$11 billion spent in 1955.

Of the grand total, federal spending accounted for more than \$137 billion, spending by states \$38 billion and by local government more than \$43 billion.

All governmental spending last year equalled \$1,126 for each individual as against \$677 per person in 1955. About 30 per cent of the increased cost since 1955 can be laid to inflation.

CALIFORNIA residents were burdened under the heaviest combination of state and local taxes of any people in the country. Our state and local tax collections added up to \$7.1 billion in 1965 for a total of \$379 per resident. In

1955 the figures were \$3.3 billion and \$232 per capita. Personal income in California during that 10-year period rose some 31 per cent.

California's present average tax load is \$7 per person above that in New York, \$57 more than in Nevada and \$113 above the national average.

The financial problem of government is not confined to state and federal levels. Locally costs are skyrocketing, too, and the inability of city and county government to raise much more money from property taxes will shift some of the local burden to state or federal budgets.

Local governments now get some 57 per cent of their funds through property taxation. In the last 10 years the states have had to boost aid to local government from \$5.6 billion to more than \$14 billion. Federal aid has jumped from some \$300 million to more than \$1 billion.

THE FINANCIAL PROBLEMS of government are staggering. There are not any easy, pat solutions. It is all well and good to talk about cutting waste and inefficiency. But the hard facts of life are that to make any significant cuts in government costs, government programs will have to be diluted or terminated.

Which ones get which treatment is the question. If the people truly want a slow-down in government spending, as last Tuesday's election would seem to indicate, they must be prepared to request and accept less from government. The success of the newly-chosen state administration will depend in large measure on the public's willingness to do just that.

the first 700,000 new 1967 cars sold.

From the Long Beach Safety Council came a release describing their current drive to get people to buckle their seat belts. Cited was a survey taken last year which showed that half of the motorists who have seat belts do not use them despite the fact that full use would save some 5,000 lives a year.

From Chicago came a story from the National Safety Council showing that traffic deaths in the first nine months of this year are up 10 per cent over last year and that the nation undoubtedly will have the greatest traffic death toll in history this year.

Is it possible that a thoughtful reader can find a lesson in these three stories?

Times Call for Some 'Rethinking' by Churches

A COUNCIL of laymen and clergymen will be formed by the Episcopal Church in the United States to "help rethink, restructure and renew the church for life in the world today."

"Modern times," said the church's house of bishops, "call for a major re-examination by our church not only of

embarrassed and the luster of the resolution dimmed by the unfortunate adoption of a resolution censuring the Right Rev. James A. Pike, the resigned bishop of California. For the past several years minor but persistent clerical opposition to the bishop has, in the opinion of many observers, succeeded only in demonstrating that it lacked the necessary competence to enter into dialogue, either theological or intellectual, with Bishop Pike.

An example of this was the paradoxical action of the Episcopal House of Bishops ordering a committee to help rethink, restructure and renew the church for the life of the world today at the same time mustering enough votes to censure Bishop Pike, who, for some years, has been insisting that the church's theological thinking is out of date.

The Right Rev. John H. Hines, presiding bishop, prevented a heresy trial, but was unable to still the older bishops, vigorously opposed by younger men, who went through with the unfortunate and unreasonable censure of Bishop Pike for having written and spoken on matters theological in a manner that upset those whose views are more dogmatic and rigid.

Presiding Bishop Hines, when questioned, said that it was necessary for the church to "deal with the ferment that exists in the church today quite independently of Bishop Pike."

RALPH MCGILL

its theological stance, but also of its structure, worship and total life. . . . The Roman Catholic Church has shown that a great church can rethink publicly and with freedom not only the expressions of its faith, but also its total life and vision in our day."

The "rethinking and restructuring" will get under way within a year following creation of the committee and its official acceptance. Most Christian hymns will applaud the study decision. They also likely will conclude that while there should not be undue hurry, the proposed study, like that of the Roman Catholic Church's series of Ecumenical councils, is long overdue.

The Episcopal House of Bishops found themselves and their resolution

Due to Be Two Terms and Out for Governors

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO—The 1966 gubernatorial election probably ruled out any future third-term bids by California chief executives.

From a matter of record, Gov.-elect Ronald Reagan has made a strong campaign stand for enactment of a constitutional amendment to limit a California governor to two terms.

The Republican Party thus already is strongly committed. And Democrats, bearing the bruises of the ill-fated third term candidacy of Edmund G. Brown, compassionately probably would want to avoid putting any future politico through the third-term wringer.

Aside from the constitutional amendment, there is a more practical reason why the third term era faded out when Earl Warren quit the governor's mansion to become a federal supreme court justice.

There is a real political question whether any modern politico—no matter how able—can survive the ac-



JAMES MCCAULEY

cumulated grievances that voters acquire over Sacramento decisions.

Every freeway decision, every bill signed, every new program and every appointment . . . these are likely to disappoint or rankle some individual or some voting bloc.

Eventually, widespread segments of the electorate turn against an incumbent when he is as much in the public fishbowl as a governor.

Some observers superficially have tried to chalk up the 1966 election results to one or two reasons—the ra-

cial backlash, the charm of a Hollywood actor or inflation. And no doubt these could have been significant factors.

But there probably were many others, scores of them.

Chief Justice Earl Warren, who did win a third term gubernatorial election in California in 1950, was then riding the crest of rather unusual economic conditions. No other California governor ever had a more favorable situation.

For one thing in the Warren era, World War II reduced state spending pressures for road-building, capital outlay, welfare, prisons etc. War manpower requirements and shortages of raw materials meant that for years the state had to operate at a slow pace. In contrast to the staggering spending pressures on the Brown Administration after two terms, the Warren Administration wound up with fiscal surpluses.

Now, the California programs are so staggering and the fiscal decisions so controversial that any governor eventually writes his own political obituary. His voter-support ebbs with age.

A number of Democratic leaders privately had advised Gov. Brown months ago that his third-term candidacy would be a liability to his party—in spite of the accomplishments of his administration.

But other advisers—especially a bloc fearful that Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh might inherit the governor's mansion—convinced Brown that his candidacy was indispensable to party unity.

The double result: Brown lost the governor's mansion and "Death Valley Days" must shop around for a new television host to replace Gov.-elect Reagan.

Meanwhile, the 1966 election results serve as a bipartisan mandate to ban future third terms.

In 'Win' Game GOP Found Mainstream

YOU'VE GOT to credit the enterprise of California Republicans. They went by the rulebooks for a couple of late, great failures in offering



BOB HOUSER

formula statesmen for the state's top office — Sen. William Knowland in 1958 and former Vice President Richard Nixon in 1962.

So what do you do after you've used up your statesmen? The name of the game is "win." Somehow you have to get into the mainstream of California's whim. The GOP did it with an applause meter. There was that pleasant ringing in their ears when Ronald Reagan finished his 1964 election eve TV pitch for Barry Goldwater.

It never subsided among the GOP. And outside the GOP there was building a stupefying reservoir of Reagan support that virtually no one plumbed—especially not the pollsters. Reagan's tools, outside of being a physically attractive human being, turned out to be better than advertised. With only insignificant exception, he proved to be a master of political repartee, perfectly adequate in the press conference exchange, equal to the sharpest barb of an audience question and answer session and master of the calculated ad lib to put down an opposition attack.

THE BEAUTY of the whole masterful performance for Republicans, and hopefully for the state, is that the ploy reaped a stable of GOP teammates in high office who — even in the second thoughts of Reagan's foes — should assuage fears of ascendancy by the far right, the fringe knooks who thought Reagan was singing their song.

Bob Finch, new lieutenant governor, who lacked the political exposure to try for No. 1, but with the Reagan charisma at hand, got vote-for-vote with Reagan and then, apparently, some extra votes for himself as a personality free of the right-wing deficits imputed to the governor-elect.

Reagan's first appointment was Philip M. Battaglia (pronounced Buh-TAL-yuh), a defender of Sen. Thomas Kuchel despite conservative attacks on him. Battaglia will be Reagan's executive secretary.

The new controller, Houston I. Flournoy, was a member of the State Assembly's moderate, pro-Rockefeller bloc in 1964.

AND-IVY BAKER PRIEST, President Eisenhower's U.S. Treasurer, had a particular aversion for the right-wing attacks on the President. She made herself scarce at state functions of GOP volunteer organizations which had been taken over by ultraconservatives.

Balancing this group are such figures as A.C. Rubel, a former oil company president on the record for "right-to-work" legislation, which Reagan opposes. Rubel heads a Reagan task force to screen prospective members of the new governor's administration.

Usually mentioned in the same breath with Rubel are conservatives Henry Salvatori and Holmes Tuttle, who as financial brains for the Reagan campaign, have considerable interest in his gubernatorial success.

In courtesy, in simple observance of the promise of innocence until guilt is proved and finally in respect for the overwhelming mandate of last Tuesday's vote, Reagan should be taken at his word of entering office with no political IOUs outstanding and with his stern dictum to opportunists on election night, "Partisanship ends now."

TRAFFIC JAM



INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Little Chance Seen for GOP Taking Presidency in 1968 Despite Gains

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON—It is a little difficult to see how any Republican realistically analyzing the 1966 election results can find in them any substantial augury of victory in the presidential race in 1968.

When study gets beyond cold statistics and looks at the circumstances of individual 1966 contests, the most optimistic conclusion must be that the Republicans have done little more than get back to just about where they have been for the past three decades.

During those years, the Republicans were never able to elect a president in their own right. They elected Dwight Eisenhower twice, not because he was a Republican, but because he was a popular idol with pulling power greater than that of his party. Richard Nixon came as close as he did in 1960 not because he was a Republican, but because

John F. Kennedy was a Catholic.

THE 1966 ELECTIONS are almost bare of any real sign of substantial added strength for Republicans or for



FREDERIC COLLINS

the conservatism in which the party has traditionally preferred to deal (except for brief apostasies in most presidential years).

In at least two instances notable victories were won by Republicans not because they were Republicans but because the Democratic candidates were too much for even Democratic stomachs. The winners were Spiro T. Agnew, governor-elect of Maryland, and Harold H. Raker Jr., senator-elect from Tennessee. Agnew

could not pull his ticket in with him. In Tennessee, the Baker victory was accompanied by a shift to Republican in only one House seat.

Most of the Republican successes in the House of Representatives were so scattered as to frustrate any effort to find a pattern in them. Indeed, a great part of the increment represented only the recapturing of seats lost two years ago in the distorted voting of the Goldwater disaster. The gains were bunched in Michigan, Ohio and Iowa. The party patterns in the great congressional delegations from New England, New York, California, New Jersey and Pennsylvania remained almost unchanged despite hard fights at the top of the tickets. It can hardly be said that Ronald Reagan swept the Republicans to victory in California. Of the presidential entries, George Romney in Michigan did best in the coat-tail department.

THE REPUBLICANS now feel encouraged because they have such a large field from which to choose a 1968 presidential nominee. It is also a field which holds within itself the raw material of another scrap between conservatives and progressives, polarizing around Governor Reagan and Governor Romney.

Finally, the election suggested that the nation continues to march down the middle of the road, which is the lane the Democrats have been successfully hogging. The neatest bit of evidence on that point was provided in New York, where the conservative party occupied one extremity of the ballot and the liberal party the opposite extremity. As it turned out they won almost exactly the same number and percentage of the votes. They canceled each other out, leaving the real battle to the big boys competing in Middlesville.

Even if everything here recited is 100 per cent correct, however, the Republicans may be expected to be stubborn enough to field a presidential candidate in 1968. And he might win.

Today's Book

EUROPE OF THE ANCIENT REGIME. By David Ogg. Harper and Row, \$6.95.

These were the years—1715-1783—that churned the French Revolution, the years "under the volcano" that was soon to burst asunder not only the French monarchy but a whole set of values.

Because men like Hume, Kant, Diderot, Rousseau, lived in these years, they earned the name of "The Age of Reason." These men were the catalysts within the volcano. But, the late David Ogg points out, this was the age, too, of irrational conservatism and sentimentalism.

It was the age that saw the British

Empire's rise, and as one of that empire's setbacks, the birth of the United States. A birth of hopefulness in the New World, and in the Old World, the birth of power politics.

David Ogg sees the earlier half of the era, 1715-1740, as "a period of diplomatic futility and inconclusiveness probably unmatched in European history." The archaic and the barbarous stood side by side with the civilized and the scientific in agriculture, trade and law.

Mr. Ogg has given new insights into all these facets of the ancient regime and particularly into the arts, music and intellectual life of the age. —NAT HONIG



L. A. C. SAYS

Successful Failures

AT THE REQUEST of one of our readers we are repeating part of a column we wrote some years ago under the above title. This reader says we need to emphasize, at this time, that losing a job or failing in business is not necessarily tragic. We are in a period of adjustment when the economy is changing. It may be a good time to realize that undesired changes often turn out to be blessings in disguise.

Human nature is such that it becomes so impressed with outstanding successes, it overlooks the failures upon which many successes are achieved. Many of the outstanding industrial leaders of today were failures in other enterprises in the past. It should give courage to young men who fail in some business endeavor. If they learn their lessons and take the blame on themselves for bad judgment, they are better fitted for the future than if they had not had that experience.

THERE IS NOT much hope for those who fail and place all the blame on others or on conditions beyond their control. Far too many men fail by making mistakes and then blame their failure on others. When they try again they make the same mistakes because they were not honest with themselves in placing the blame. Everyone makes mistakes in business or in any other of life's endeavors. But the successful man is one who has learned from past mistakes and avoids them in the future. This may seem simple but most men who continue to fail in their endeavors never learned, or acknowledged, past mistakes in judgment.

Too often success is measured by the amount of money a man makes. That is one of the most misleading units of measurement used for such purposes. Some of the least happy men we know are those with the most money. In our opinion, no man can be really successful who does not enjoy the

thing that made him successful. That means he must take pride in what he has accomplished and the way in which he accomplished it. The amount of money involved is not important. What is important is that you did the best that could be done and accomplished what you, yourself, honestly consider to be a success.

WHEN MEASURING success, failures should be considered also. A man cannot hope to be completely successful in everything he does. From an old Reader's Digest we read that Babe Ruth held the record for strikeouts. But he was remembered for his 714 home runs. The 1,330 strikeouts were forgotten. Cy Young was probably the greatest pitcher of all time, but he lost as many games as he won.

No man ever tried more things and failed more times than Thomas A. Edison. But we remember him for the wonderful successes in developing the things we use daily. We have no record of the hundreds of devices he failed in making or selling. George Washington is not remembered as the officer who surrendered to the French at Fort Mifflin, but rather for the courage and tenacity he displayed with equal good judgment in the following years.

"People would feel a lot less sensitive about failure if they remembered it just doesn't matter except as a guidepost for oneself. Success is a bright sun that obscures and makes ridiculously unimportant all the little failures that we had before." But the secret of success is in acknowledging and learning from failures of the past.

WHEN TWO people have lived together for many years, and experienced successes and failures together, they have a great bond between them. If one is taken away the one who remains is grateful for the memories of the successes and failures they suffered and enjoyed together.—LAC.

Carmichael Learned Black Power in Africa

WASHINGTON — Most people don't realize it but President Sekou Toure of Guinea, the man who arrested U.S. Ambassador Robinson McIlvaine, is the same man who invited



JACK ANDERSON

Stokely Carmichael, the young Negro rabble-rouser, to Africa and taught him the principles of black power. Carmichael loves to don the long African robe given him by President Toure.

During a recent debate at Howard University with moderate Negro leaders, the militant young Carmichael denounced Drew Pearson for reporting that Carmichael's black power antics caused the defeat of ex-Gov. Ellis Arnall in Georgia and the nomination of axe handle-wielding segregationist Lester Maddox. Pearson also warned that Carmichael's black power activities would cause the defeat of other long-time civil rights champions in the upcoming elections.

The election results should indicate whether Carmichael or Pearson was telling the truth.

ONE IRONIC TWIST in the operation of President Sekou Toure of Guinea is that he has been supported in part by American aid. The State Department, for reasons not generally understood, has been giving Guinea \$30 million a year in foreign aid. Yet nearby African countries which have been staunchly pro-West, such as the Ivory Coast, got nothing.

Inside reason for this generosity to a pro-Communist country, which locks up American ambassadors without provocation, is the fact that Guinea has given one of the biggest bauxite concessions in the world to Harvey Aluminum. This is a company which adroitly plays both sides of the political street in the USA. It has hired as its top attorney no less than Thomas E. Dewey, two-time candidate for president of the United States on the Republican ticket; and has contrib-

uted on the other side to Democratic campaigns in California. Carmen Warschaw, sister of Lawrence Harvey of Harvey Aluminum, was long Democratic state chairman for Southern California.

Generous U.S. foreign aid to Guinea continued up until this year when the largesse was exposed in this column.

DEMOCRATS are getting some sulace out of figures—figures from the past. They show that, as compared with LBJ's loss of 47 House seats last week, FDR lost 70 seats in 1938—only two years after he had carried the nation, all but Maine and Vermont, in the biggest landslide in history.

The figures also show that Harry S. Truman lost 54 seats in '46; that Herbert Hoover lost 53 in '30; Eisenhower 47 in '58.

All of these were off-year elections.

However, the problems of each president became more difficult after these losses; and Johnson's legislative problem will be more difficult next year.

Being a farsighted politician, LBJ foresaw what might happen, and got his Great Society legislation on the statute books prior to this election. Appropriating money for the Great Society will be more difficult in the future. But once laws are passed they can usually be implemented.

The Republicans, during the Truman administration, talked a lot about junking the New Deal and the Fair Deal. But once Eisenhower was elected, not one of these programs was basically changed.

MOST IRONIC VICTORY of last week's elections was in Michigan where Republican Bob Griffin, co-author of the Landrum-Griffin Act, was elected to the Senate in one of the nation's most pro-labor states. He defeated G. Mennen "Soapy" Williams, who served as governor longer than any other man in history.

More recently, Williams has been assistant secretary of state in charge of African affairs. He did a superb job, but, Africa is a long way from Michigan. Organized labor, particularly Polish-Americans, once strong supporters of Williams, became disciples of the white backlash.

OPEN FORUM

Gasoline Price Changes Hit

EDITOR:

The housewives (God bless them) have enough nerve to take on the giant food industry. This industry is going to have to open its books and prove to these ladies that these high prices are justifiable.

Don't you think it is about time the men started doing the same with these gasoline companies?

Gasoline has jumped up 1 and 2 cents in the last week. Why? The station operators don't know why. All they know, that it is costing him more in colored stamps.

Is the gasoline better this week than last week?

After the Korean War, the major oil company refineries in the Los Angeles basin employed approximately 6,500 people. Now these same refineries employ approximately 4,300. That is about a one-third reduction and they produce more gasoline than ever before.

They will spend \$30 million on a new plant and brag about it. Big deal. That is the equivalent of six big Douglas airplanes, which fly away never to return. While that \$30 million plant sits in one place for 20 years and chugs away on that depreciation tax loophole. As if that 27½ per cent tax loophole for so-called "dry holes" exploration isn't enough.

EARL T. NICHESON

2550 E. 21st St.
Signal Hill

'A Sad Day Indeed'

EDITOR:

In 10 years' residence in the Long Beach-Lakewood area, the parks and recreation areas have been one of the things that I have been most thankful for. Recently, however, I have become concerned about the large number of young teen-age boys who congregate and create disturbances in the parks.

Sunday afternoon while at Scherer Park (Atlantic and Del Amo) my 10-year-old son and a neighbor were sailing their boats in the lake when a group of these boys arrived and proceeded to harass everyone in sight with no provocation. Upon contacting the juvenile division of the L.B.P.D. I was advised to "go somewhere else."

When we citizens who are homeowners and taxpayers have to "take our children some place else" and turn our parks over to these young hoodlums it is a sad day indeed.

JOHNIE C. FIELDS

2902 Dollar St.
Lakewood

Resignation Urged

EDITOR:

The conduct of Councilman Crow towards police officers is shocking and deplorable.

Can you imagine any citizen laying a finger on a police officer and getting away with it? The manner in which Captain Kearney handled the situation is equally deplorable.

If justification can be found for Captain Kearney's actions the first time, how can anyone justify the failure of Captain Kearney to book Mr. Crow when he returned to the station intimidating Sergeant Drummond?

What kind of an example has Councilman Crow set for our younger generation? Faith in our city government will be shaken unless action is taken to see that Mr. Crow resigns.

MRS. FERN TRAVIS

2265 Cota Ave.

Thank You, Sports Dept.

EDITOR:

We have been a subscriber to your newspaper for 15 years, and I would like at this time to let you know how much we have appreciated the wonderful service of the sport department of your newspaper.

We are ardent Dodger fans and many, many times during the year we were unable to hear the game on radio due to working, etc. So, many times we have had to call the sport section to find out the final score. They have been so helpful and pleasant and the service has been grand.

So 'thank you' to all of the sports section. It's been greatly appreciated by all of us.

THE JOE SCOTT FAMILY

4128 Josie Ave.
Lakewood.

Waiting for Results

EDITOR:

Well here we are in the age of automation (it started 10 years ago). I am looking for the golden days when we all will have new cars at half price, pursuant to all automation claims.

Yet grocery prices keep going up and we find ourselves waiting to reap the benefits of automation. Finally after years of waiting and no results, plus spiraling grocery prices, we find a few brave souls, mostly female who will take up a banner against this. But I fear their battle will be short lived.

HAROLD W. STORY

11865 Lowmont St.
Norwalk

From a 'Mug Wump'

EDITOR:

On Nov. 9 while getting my daily chuckle out of "Berry's World" in the Press-Telegram, I let my eyes wander over to George Robeson's column; and with the editor's permission I would like to take an exception to the "As this is written" section of his column on voters.

I am guilty of the kind of voting that he speaks of, but I would like to point out, for an example, the non-partisan judges listed on the ballot. It just reads "Should they be or not be elected according to the voting laws of California."

Now! Unless the voter knows the men or had occasion to have business in their court they don't know them. Should the voter leave that portion of the ballot blank?

I have been a registered voter since 1936 and I have been a "Mug Wump" most of the time. You know—my mug on one side of the political fence and my wump on the other side of it!

Boy-y-y you might fool with my money but don't tamper with my politics or my life.

JOHN W. GRAY

1891 MacArthur St.
San Pedro

Europe Fails to Profit From Our Traffic Snarls

New York Times Service

NEW YORK—It is the nature of the present age that the future dawns first in America, then moves eastward and arrives in Europe 10 to 50



RUSSELL BAKER

years later. Obviously, Europeans should be able to cope with it better than Americans do.

They have ample warning of what it will look like, plenty of time to study America making a botch of it and the opportunity to avoid America's mistakes. The depressing lesson of a European visit these days, however, is that Europe is not only repeating almost everything Americans did wrong years ago, but also getting ready to repeat everything Americans are doing wrong now.

Americans may justifiably feel smug about this. After a century and more of being instructed by Europeans in the superior wisdom of Europe, the American may be for-

given an ironic smile at Europe's slavish and frequently second-rate imitation of the American model of 20th century life.

Europe, for example, had plenty of warning against the automobile, but did nothing. Now it is inundated by automobiles. Paris and Rome during the rush hour are worse than midtown Manhattan, and London is not much better.

The worst part of all is that nobody thought to prepare Europeans for driving in mass formation, though the American example had been available for years. As a result, Europeans still plunge into traffic with their machines like daredevils racing the Grand Prix—burning rubber, screeching brakes and tearing the gear box apart simply to get through a crowded intersection.

No American in his right mind would think of getting behind a wheel among these lunatics. The state of European driving skill today is approximately at the level of American driving in 1920, when the open road was really open and everybody lucky enough to own a Model T Ford could be his own Barney Oldfield.

THE PROBLEM IS that 1950 in auto proliferation finally has arrived in Europe but nobody prepared for it by advancing European driving technique beyond 1920.

The European obsession with car ownership, of course, is only one aspect of European materialism. Materialism, as Europeans used to remind us some years back when materials were hard to come by in Europe, is a terrible thing.

The most discouraging thing of all is that Europe shows little awareness of what is coming next. These are the problems that America is struggling with right now. The racial upheaval, the explosion of the cities, the breakdown of the family and the mentality of casual violence.

Poor innocent Europe. Its own future is already being previewed on the streets of Los Angeles, Chicago and New York; but it cannot see.

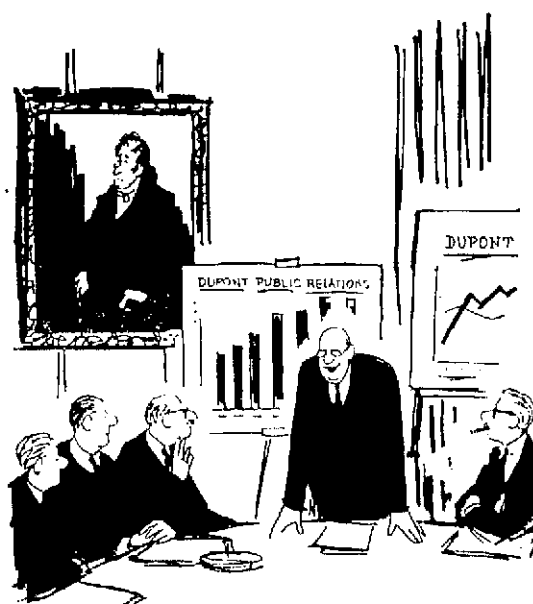
Somebody must tell it quickly that history no longer moves from the Old World to the New, but that the flow has been reversed.

THOUGHTS

Many are the afflictions of the righteous; but the Lord delivers him out of them all.—Psalms 34:19.

A gem is not polished without rubbing, nor a man made perfect without trials.—Ancient Chinese proverb.

BERRY'S WORLD



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"Big business' romance with LBJ is on again—the father of his latest beagle litter belongs to a DUPONT!"

We're having a Birthday . . .

FUR SALE



Come Celebrate and Save with us

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Geneva 8-8572

Villagers on Remodel Drive of Their Own

By HAL LOWE

The Riviera Village section of Redondo Beach-Torance is in the midst of a do-it-yourself urban renewal project.

The beautification and upgrading of commercial outlets along Catalina Avenue on the border of the two cities was unveiled last week.

Robert L. Reds, president of the Riviera Village Association, said beautification has been uppermost in the thinking of his association for a long time. He said there is still quite a bit to do in the area. "Completion of the Catalina Avenue project already has increased the trend toward remodeling and painting in the Village," he said.

THE RIVIERA Village lies just south of Pacific Coast Highway at the westerly gateway to the Palos Verdes Peninsula area.

The city of Redondo Beach spent \$80,000 on the project as a model to show what Riviera Villagers are looking toward.

Trees have been planted along the sidewalks. Quaint wooden bridges cross the gutters from the parking area to the sidewalks. Small island platforms have been

placed on the bridges, giving shoppers a shady place to rest. Store fronts along the street have been improved.

REIS SAYS the next step of the program is to put together a district of beautification and to provide parking for employees. He says the city will have to figure out a program and the costs involved, then present them to the landlords.

The Riviera Village Association is trying to develop a theme for the area. A committee has been formed and is trying to set general lines or recommend a general approach in color, architecture and signs that will be harmonious.

Reis states, "Color and architecture of the commercial establishments are purely voluntary. You couldn't have an ordinance on anything like that, but we have professional people who are giving a lot of free advice."

Intergroup Relations Meet Will Open Tuesday in L.A.

The 20th annual conference of the National Association of Potomac Institute; George Schermer, special consultant on the White House staff; Dr. Dan Dodson of New York University; Dr. David Danzig of Columbia University; and Dr. C. Eric Lincoln of Portland State College.

Bugs said the association conference will be the first held in Southern California and the second on the west coast. John P. Lyons, assistant executive director of the Los Angeles County Commission on Human Relations, is the incoming president of the national association.

The organization is an association of persons working in the field of race relations and civil rights.

Among conference speakers will be Harold Fleming, executive vice president of the National Association of Potomac Institute; George Schermer, special consultant on the White House staff; Dr. Dan Dodson of New York University; Dr. David Danzig of Columbia University; and Dr. C. Eric Lincoln of Portland State College.

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CC Starts Series on Trends in Literature

Kevin G. Burne, of the Long Beach City College English department, opens a series of four talks on "Trends in Modern Literature" at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Boyd High School auditorium, Eighth Street and Locust Avenue, the college forums department announced.

Burne is the co-author of three English textbooks, a textbook editor for both the Dickenson and Macmillan publishing companies, and president of the California Junior College Association, Southwest Region. His first topic is "Stephen Crane's Nature."

Other admission-free programs:

MONDAY
Women: The Role and Reality—David Martin, Ph.D., "The Feminine Mystique" Revisited, 7:30 p.m., Stanford Junior High School auditorium.

Burglar Gets \$142 in Loot

A burglar took \$100 and 25,000 trading stamps Saturday from the Bob Garbould Richfield Station, 3201 E. Seventh St., Long Beach police said.

The roll of stolen stamps was valued at \$42, Guest said.

TUESDAY

Investments — Jess W. Grundy, "How to Pick a Stock," 7:30 p.m., Tucker School auditorium.

WEDNESDAY

Spotlight the World—Giles T. Brown, Ph.D., "India Under Mrs. Gandhi" (illustrated), 7:30 p.m., Rodgers Junior High School auditorium.

THURSDAY

Psychological Aspects of Aging and Retirement—Ella Moye Sanders, Ph.D., "Aging and Personality," 1 p.m., Jewish Community Center.

Recorder Taken

A tape recorder worth \$75 was taken Saturday from the home of Bernice Florence League, 3000 Gale Ave., Long Beach police said.

Council's Calendar

City Council agenda items for Tuesday:

Notice from State Alcoholic Beverage Control Department of continued hearing at 9:30 a.m. Thursday in Public Safety Building on application for on-site beer license at 525 E. Second St.

Notice from State Senate Fact Finding Committee on Governmental Efficiency of establishment of statewide federated information system and providing uniform distances prohibiting sale of alcoholic beverages near universities and colleges.

Notice from League of California Cities that Post Office Department has issued its policy against door-to-door mail deliveries in certain subdivisions.

Notice from Federal Aviation Agency of proposed helicopter on roof of new building to be constructed by North American Aviation, Inc. south of intersection of Westminster Avenue and Bay Boulevard, Seal Beach.

Notice of meeting at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Sacramento by California Toll Bridge Authority to initiate proceedings for San Joaquin Hills Bridge.

Bonds and to discuss possibility of refinancing Vincent Thomas Bridge to provide money for additional approaches.

Requests from North Long Beach Junior Women's Club for crossing guard at Spring Street and Magnolia Avenue near Birney School.

Notice of appeal from City Planning Commission's disapproval of cartoon-type signs at 400 E. Ocean Blvd. (hearing date to be set).

Hearings on applications for pool hall license at 505 Atlantic Ave. and at 400 E. Ocean Blvd.

Proposed application by city to State Public Utilities Commission for \$1.45 adjustment toward cost of improved Union Pacific Railroad crossing near 60th Street.

Contract with federal government for grant of \$125,750 for beautification program next fiscal year in various sections of city.

Contract awards to J. Rullo Enterprises, \$81,722.98 for widening of Ocean Avenue between Anaheim Street and Pacific Coast Highway; to Mobile Sweeper Division of American Holt of California, \$16,009.76 for furnishing one tire cab dump truck.

Proposed lease with Frances A. Lockhart for rental of city property at southeast corner of Carson Street and Wilcox Avenue for use as Christmas Tree lot.

Proposed contract with Morley Construction Co. for delivering earth back.

Trustees to Reveal Plans

Results of a housing survey, current and projected classroom enrollments, and an updated housing count of the ABC Unified School District will be disclosed at a special meeting of the ABC Unified School District trustees Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

The district centers on Dairy Valley where subdivision maps calling for construction of nearly 5,000 homes have been filed in the past year.



Sensational Values

PRICES GOOD TODAY SUNDAY THRU TUESDAY



Reg. 49¢
Mentholatum
JAR OR TUBE
33¢
1 Ounce



Reg. \$1.29
Wilkinson
RAZOR BLADES
78¢
Double Edge



Reg. 94¢
Pepsodent
TOOTHPASTE
59¢
Inc. 3¢ Off on Label



Reg. \$1.19
Dristan
TABLETS
77¢
Pack of 24



Reg. \$1.09
Colgate 100
MOUTHWASH
66¢
14 Oz. Size



Matchstick Vinyl Curtains
99¢ Value
24x60" pair
86¢
\$1.99 Val., 30x60" pr. 1.36
\$1.99 Val., 36x60" pr. 1.66
99¢ Val., 8x82 Value 86¢
Decorate your home at a Thrifty low price. Beautifully made, easy to hang.



\$14.88 Value! Folding Bed
with 1 1/2-inch Thick Mattress
\$8.44
You Get 24 Blue Chip Stamps
Sturdy aluminum frame, comfortable mattress at big savings! For guests, camping trips.



Long Sleeve Shirts
Traditional Ivy Styles
\$2.95
You Get 24 Blue Chip Stamps
Have both—the new Paisley printed cottons and solid color cotton oxfords in Blue or Yellow. Both with button-down collar! Men's sizes S-M-L and XL.



\$2.70 Val! Tussy Wind & Weather
4 Oz. Lotion and 4 Oz. Bath Oil
Limited time offer for lovelier skin. Dis. 99¢
You Get Blue Chip Stamps, too



2 Quart Folding Syringe
\$2.69 If Perfect!
77¢
Slight flaws in no way affect service. Complete with deluxe attachments. For home or travel. From famed maker of hospital rubber goods.
You Get Blue Chip Stamps, too!



Bathroom 5 Pc. Tank Set
18x21" contour mat, 2-pc. tank cover, lid cover in white and 6 colors. Machine washable.
\$2.98
You Get 24 Blue Chip Stamps



79¢ Halo Creme Rinse or Conditioner
Your Choice
6.5 oz. Halo Creme Hair Rinse or 1.6 oz. Halo Hair Conditioner... hair beauty aids at 50% savings!
39¢
You Get Blue Chip Stamps, too



\$1.49 Mohawk Tease Brush
Natural bristle hair brushes in handy vinyl bag! Nationally advertised quality at a Thrifty low, low price.
99¢
You Get Blue Chip Stamps, too



99¢ Plastic Laundry Basket
87¢
And You Get Blue Chip Stamps
Handy household helper—for laundry, gardening, toys. Heavy-duty plastic makes this a desirable basket for hard use.



\$2.50 Slim Flex Watch Band
Fully adjustable expansion bands for men's watches in silver or gold-tone finish. Good looking gift.
\$1.88
You Get Blue Chip Stamps, too!



\$3.49 Thrifty 4-Pc. Auto Mat Set
Fit all cars! Durable rubber in choice of colors.
\$1.99
You Get Blue Chip Stamps, too



\$5.29 Value! Label Maker
1 1/2" x 3 1/2" tape. Makes self-adhesive, embossed labels for luggage, books, tools, toys!
\$3.87
You Get 36 Blue Chip Stamps



Regular 89¢ Gloves for The Family
2 Pair for **\$1**
Style choice in wide range of colors for men, women, boys. All with stretch knit for perfect fit... all nicely lined. Save 90¢ on 2 pairs.
You Get Blue Chip Stamps



Reg. \$1.34-\$1.43-\$1.74 WESTINGHOUSE Flashbulbs
PACK OF **83¢**
Choice of A.G. 1, AG-1B, M2-B, 3B and M3-B blue or clear. Nationally famous Westinghouse quality at giant Thrifty savings!
You Get Blue Chip Stamps, too!



23¢ Penetrax Light Bulbs
60 or 100 Watt Your Choice **13¢**
Nationally famous Penetrax frosted bulbs at sensational savings. Stock up now and avoid "bulb snatching" in your home. No limit!
You Get Blue Chip Stamps, too.

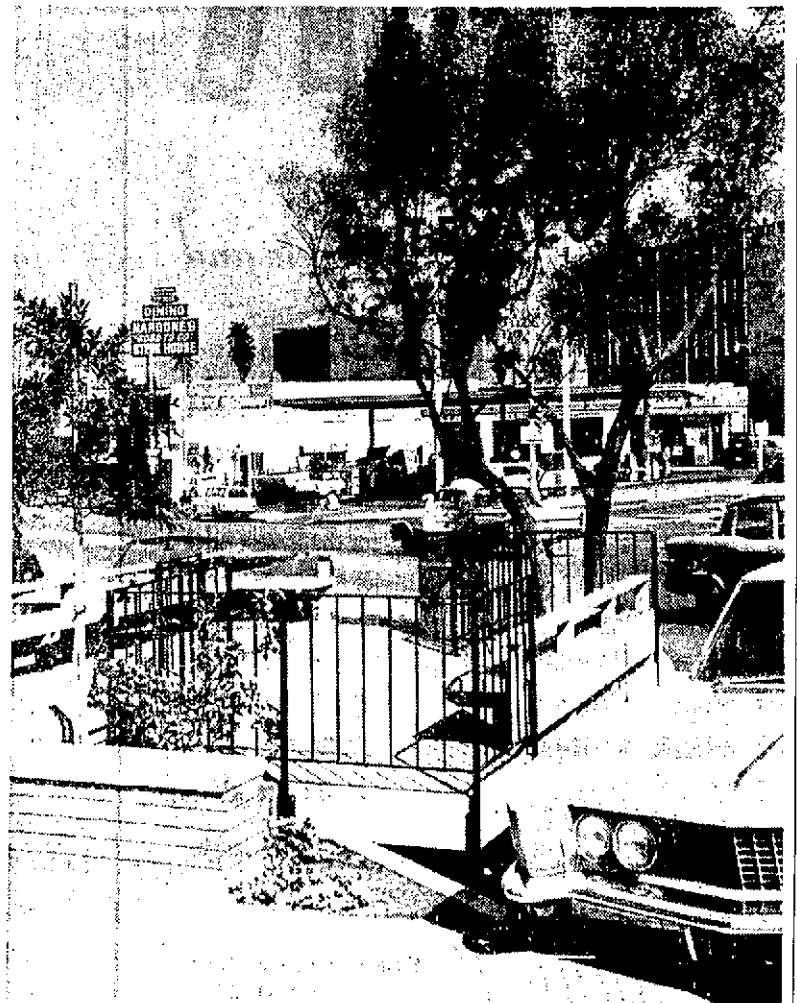
• 3208 E. Anaheim St. at Redondo Ave. (Belmont Shopping Center)
• 912 Pacific at 9th, San Pedro
• 4402 Atlantic Ave. at San Antonio (Bixby Knolls)
• 17438 Bellflower Blvd. at Ramona

• Los Cuyam Blvd. at Ximena (Circle Shopping Center)
• 3181 Century at Buena
• E. Spring St. at Palo Verde (Lakewood Plaza)
• 601 Pine Ave. at 4th St.

• S. Western at Coddington Drive (Harbor Heights Center)
• 144 W. Anaheim at 44th (Westminster Plaza Center)
• 4271 Westminster at Golden West
• 4011 S. Main at 10th (Long Beach Center)
• 4031 Paramount Blvd. at Del Amo



TREES HIGHLIGHT 'NEW LOOK' FOR HOLLYWOOD RIVIERA VILLAGE —Staff Photo



RENEWAL PAYS OFF

Trees lend a park-like atmosphere to the Riviera Village's successful attempt at do-it-yourself urban renewal. Below are street scenes showing unusual effect of the project. Benches are for foot-weary shoppers to rest upon, but also contribute to the village's decor of casual grace.

Efficiency Program Outlined

From Our L. A. Bureau

A program to improve the effectiveness of social workers by divesting them of some clerical duties and by clarifying responsibilities of all welfare workers will be proposed to county supervisors Tuesday.

The recommendations, contained in an 11-page document, are based on a 10-month study of the county's Bureau of Public Assistance, conducted by top county management experts.

A major recommendation of the study is for bureau management to pay less attention to routine operation and more to carrying out the main goal: Taking care of welfare recipients.

The report asserted that: "Administrators were spending so much time plowing through piles of regulations, reports, complaints and the like that they had too little time for the true tasks of management—that is, planning, organizing, controlling and leading the efforts of their employees."

THE REPORT also cited as "specific problems" feelings of frustration on the part of social workers and welfare clerks.

Social workers, the report said, "were not always certain what was expected of them, and complained about excessive clerical work."

"Clerks, too, felt frustrated," it continued. "They had little understanding of the total welfare process. Consequently, necessary clerical services were not always as effective as they might have been."

ALTHOUGH MANY suggestions of the management study already have been put into effect, according to L. S. Hollinger, chief county administrative officer, others are recommended for adoption.

Implementation of the total program, Hollinger said, will save about 190 employees, primarily from data processing and work measurements sections.

It also is expected to make further reductions in personnel possible as the program is expanded, and will provide "long range savings for Los Angeles County in human and economic resources through the provision of better welfare services."

Hollinger pointed out that the county's welfare staff has increased 58 per cent since 1962, primarily because of amendments that year to the Social Security Act which require welfare departments to provide certain services to recipients and to meet specific staffing standards.

THE BUREAU of Public Assistance must more clearly define its goals and the role the social worker plays in carrying out such goals, the report said.

To eliminate routine paperwork for social workers—a complaint of the Social Workers Union—the bureau will install a new system of a "unit" of four clerks with telephone panels to serve a group of eight social workers.

Such things as filling out forms, answering telephones, maintaining manuals will be delegated to the clerk "units," the report said.

This will be started on a test basis at two offices and expanded as feasible.

A stepped-up training program for new social workers already is under way and will be expanded, the report said. Clerks likewise will be given additional orientation instruction.

Although it did not specifically mention unrest among county social workers, which led to a strike last summer, the report did call for improved communication within the bureau.

"The Bureau of Public Assistance administration recognizes that more emphasis must be given to two-way communications with employees and to actively soliciting employee opinions and ideas," the report said.

Supervisors will be asked Tuesday to approve the "action program" recommended by the staff study, and to require reports at least every six months on its progress.

Pair Appointed to I, P-T Positions

(Continued from Page B-1)

ager of Luckoff & Wayburn Advertising Agency in Detroit and a trainee at J. Walter Thompson Co., Detroit.

He is a native of Canada and a graduate of the University of Manitoba, where he studied fine arts. He, his wife Elaine, and two children now live in Covina but will move to the Long Beach area.

Di Piazza has been manager of media and marketing research at Facts Consolidated, Los Angeles research firm, since 1963. Before joining Facts Consolidated he had been retail advertising manager and research manager of the Riverside Press-Enterprise, a member of the advertising plans and research department of the San Jose Mercury-News, and an advertising representative at the Ontario Daily Report.

He was born in Southern California and is a graduate of San Jose State College in Marketing and advertising with graduate studies in secondary education. He has been

a director of the California Newspaper Advertising Executives Assn., chairman of the San Bernardino-Riverside statistical advisory committee, member of the Riverside chamber of commerce plant location coordinator, and an instructor in retail advertising at Riverside City College.

He, his wife Judy, and a 16-month-old son now live in Highland Park.

Ralph Taylor continues in the post of promotion manager.

Jade Ring Stolen From Car in L.B.

A diamond and jade ring, worth \$300, was taken Saturday from a parked car owned by James Leatherwood, 1400 Myrtle Ave., Long Beach police said. The auto was parked on a service-station lot at Pacific Coast Highway and Alamitos Avenue when the theft took place.

Ends Moscow Visit

BERLIN (AP)—Premier Willy Stoph of East Germany returned to East Berlin Saturday after two days of talks with Soviet officials in Moscow, the East German news agency ADN reported.

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-5
Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, Nov. 13, 1966

Death Notices

(Obituaries Page D-2)
ALLRED—Coal S., 52, of 7221 Exeter, broke ave., died Saturday, 11/12/66.
BAILEY—Carrie, 82, of 1202 Linden Dr., Seal Beach, died Saturday, 11/12/66.
CARR—Harry H. Sr., 70, of 16221 Crr., died Friday, 11/11/66.
DAVIER—Edward C., 61, of 175 Ellis Williams St., Compton, died Friday, 11/12/66.
DIEDERICH—Emma F., 91, of 525 N. GIBBS—Henry, 81, of 1387 El Dorado St., died Saturday, 11/12/66.
HUGSON—Catherine, of 501 W. 8th St., died Friday, 11/11/66.
RICHARDS—Charles L., 27, of 15228 St., died Friday in Harbor City.

Complete Funerals From \$120

INCLUDES CASKET and ALL MORTUARY SERVICES



Westminster Memorial Park Mortuary

Everything Together in One Beautiful Place
14801 BEACH BLVD., WESTMINSTER
GENEVA 1-6577—TWINOAKS 8-2421—JEFFERSON 1-1235

UNBEATABLE VALUES ARE THE REASON WHY ORTHO SLEEP SHOPS ARE NOW THE BIGGEST MATTRESS CHAIN IN THE WEST! • ORTHO INTRODUCED THE COMPLETE SLEEP SET! • ORTHO BROUGHT THE KING SIZE MATTRESS WITHIN EVERYBODY'S BUDGET! • ORTHO SPECIALIZES IN FINE QUALITY MATTRESSES AT BARGAIN PRICES! • ORTHO GIVES YOU BONUS GIFTS, TOO!

12 Pc. King Size Sleep Set

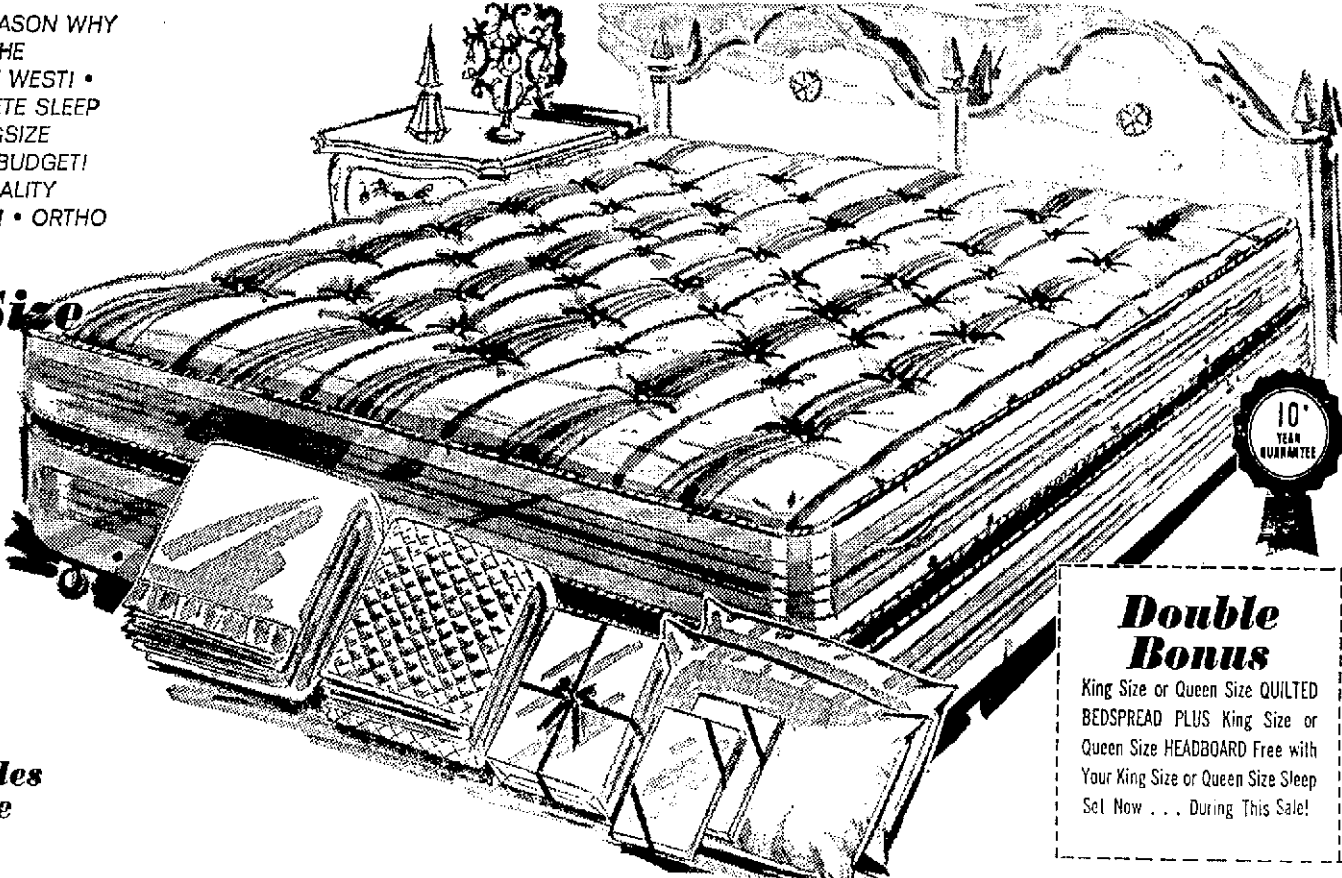
HUGE 7 FEET LONG 6 FEET WIDE

Here's What You Get:

- King Size Mattress!
- King Size Box Spring!
- King Size Metal Frame with casters!
- King Size Mattress Pad!
- 2 King Size Fieldcrest Percale Sheets!
- 2 King Size Pillowcases!
- 2 King Size Pillows!

Now only

\$118 Includes Double Bonus



Double Bonus

King Size or Queen Size QUILTED BEDSPREAD PLUS King Size or Queen Size HEADBOARD Free with Your King Size or Queen Size Sleep Set Now . . . During This Sale!

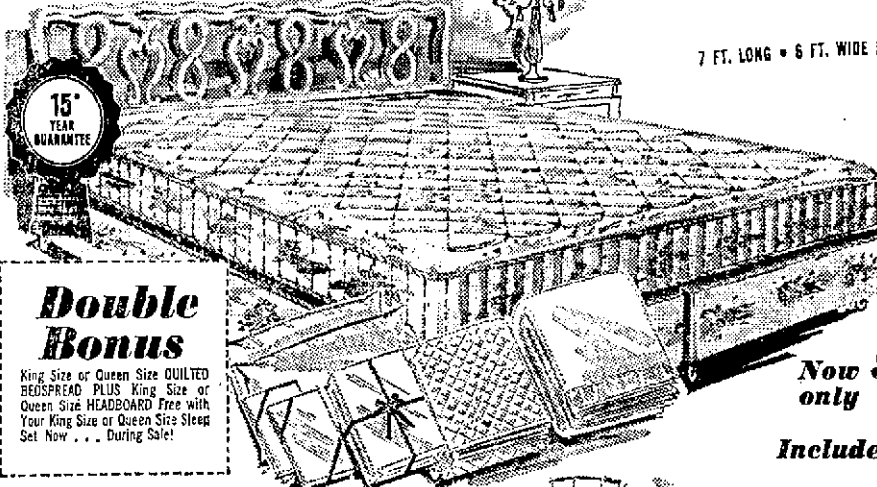
ORTHO MATTRESS CO.

OPEN DAILY 10 TO 9 - SAT 10 TO 6 - SUN 12 TO 5

OF OUR NEW MONTCLAIR STORE... 4615 HOLT BLVD. IN MONTCLAIR

NOW ALL ORTHO STORES CELEBRATE OUR "SWEET SIXTEEN" Grand Opening!

*On a pro-rata basis. Conditions subject to written guarantee at all Ortho Sleep Shops.



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12 Pc. Queen Size Sleep Set

60 IN. WIDE • 80 IN. LONG MATTRESS AND BOX SPRING

Here's What You Get:

- Queen Size Mattress!
- Queen Size Box Spring!
- Queen Size Metal Frame with Casters!
- 2 Queen Size Pillows!
- Queen Size Mattress Pad!
- 2 Queen Size Fieldcrest Percale Sheets!
- 2 Queen Size Pillowcases!

Now only

\$98

Includes Double Bonus



Double Bonus

King Size or Queen Size QUILTED BEDSPREAD PLUS King Size or Queen Size HEADBOARD Free with Your King Size or Queen Size Sleep Set Now . . . During Sale!

LUXURIOUS QUILTED BUTTON-FREE! 12 Pc. King Size Sleep Set

7 FT. LONG • 6 FT. WIDE MATTRESS AND 2 BOX SPRINGS

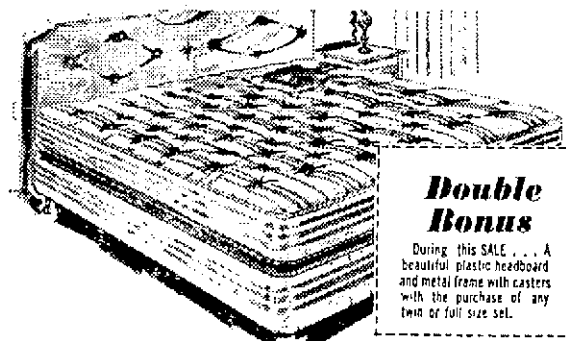
Here's What You Get:

- King Size Mattress!
- 2 King Size Box Springs!
- King Size Metal Frame with casters!
- King Size Mattress Pad!
- 2 King Size Fieldcrest Percale Sheets!
- 2 King Size Pillowcases!
- 2 King Size Pillows!

Now only

\$148

Includes Double Bonus



Double Bonus

During this SALE . . . A beautiful plastic headboard and metal frame with casters with the purchase of any twin or full size set.

TWIN OR FULL SIZE Mattress & Box Spring

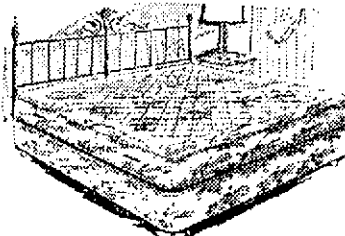
Fabulous low price! Heavy duty cover. Good looking. Long wearing. Fully Guaranteed. When You Sleep on an "Ortho" You are Really Sleeping!

Now only

\$49

INCLUDES DOUBLE BONUS

TWIN OR FULL SIZE, QUILTED BUTTON FREE Mattress & Box Spring



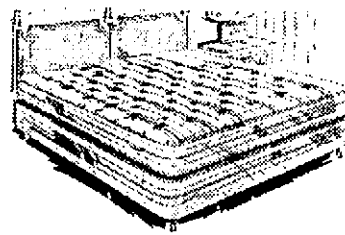
Quilted luxury, finest quality! Long wearing, deeply cushioned comfort. Attractive extra-heavy cover. Fully Guaranteed.

Now only

\$58

INCLUDES DOUBLE BONUS

EXTRA FIRM TWIN OR FULL SIZE, REGULAR OR EXTRA LONG Mattress & Box Spring



Extra firm for added support! Deeply cushioned tempered steel coils. Attractive extra heavy cover. Handles and ventilators.

Now only

\$68

INCLUDES DOUBLE BONUS

Open Daily 10 to 9 - Sat. 10 to 6 - Sun. 12 to 5 • Immediate Delivery • Phone Orders Accepted • No Cash Down Up To 36 Mos. To Pay • BankAmericard Too!

ORTHO MATTRESS CO.

"IF YOU'RE NOT SLEEPING ON AN ORTHO MATTRESS YOU'RE NOT SLEEPING."

LAKEWOOD CENTER 5030 FACULTY AVENUE ACROSS FROM BULLOCK'S PARKING LOT

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FREE PARKING

DOWNEY

9909 PARAMOUNT BLVD.

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OPEN DAILY 10-9 • SAT. 10-6 • SUN. 12-5

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Direct from its
Roadshow Engagement
**STARTS WEDNESDAY
AT REGULAR PRICES!**
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CREST
Free Parking • CA 4-7615

20
WEDNESDAY
SHOW
TIMES
8:45
THE BLUE MAX
(KINE-MASCOPE Color by DeLuxe)
GEORGE PEPPARD
JAMES MASON-URSULA ANDRESS

426-4209 • BARGAIN PARKING
WEST COAST
333 E. OCEAN BLVD.
ONE FLOOR
TICKETS ON SALE
PLENTY OF GOOD SEATS
\$5—\$6—\$7
FROM THE ASTRODOME,
HOUSTON, TEXAS
WORLD HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14
MUHAMMAD ALI vs. WILLIAMS
CHAMPION vs. CHALLENGER

NATIONAL CENTRAL CORPORATION
FOR WEST COAST THEATERS
426-4209 • BARGAIN PARKING
WEST COAST
333 E. OCEAN BLVD.
ONE FLOOR

EXCLUSIVE!
2ND BIG WEEK
OPEN NOON

THE RUSSIANS ARE COMING
THE RUSSIANS ARE COMING

3 SHOWS
12:15
4:35
9:00

What did you do in the War, Daddy?

2:25—6:45—11:10
CA 4-7615 • FREE PARKING

OPEN NOON
JOHN MILLS—MICHAEL CAINE
RALPH RICHARDSON
"THE WRONG BOX"
IN COLOR
Sean Connery—Joanne Woodward
"A FINE MADNESS"
IN COLOR

HE 6-1972 • BARGAIN PARKING
IMPERIAL
OPEN NOON
UNCUT & UNCENSORED!
FOR ADULTS ONLY!

SIN ON THE BEACH
PLUS JOAN WILKINSON
"CAREER GIRL"
IN COLOR

30-30-30 • FREE PARKING
ROSSMOOR
OPEN 12:15

JAMES COBURN
"DEAD HEAT ON A MERRY GO-ROUND"

PLUS—DORIS DAY
"GLASS BOTTOM BOAT"
BOTH IN COLOR

BELMONT
4014 • 100% PATENTED
TECHNIQUE

OPEN 12:15
JOHN MILLS—MICHAEL CAINE
RALPH RICHARDSON
"THE WRONG BOX"
PLUS FANTASTIC COMEDY
"THE KNACK"
CA 4-7615

OPEN 12:15
ADULTS PLEASE!
"DEAR JOHN"
also Peter Sellers in
"ONLY TWO CAN PLAY"



Treat 'em Rough

By GEORGE ERES

There must have been a time when there would be something wrong with the image if a leading man socked a leading lady on the jaw.

Oh, it used to happen, but the audience knew it was because the hero

aimed at the villain who ducked and the heroine just happened to be in the way. It was slapstick. Nowadays, the girl gets slapped around and there's obviously some appeal in it, because its hero-types

who do the slapping — deliberately. Take (above) "Happily Ever After," with Omar Sharif and Sophia Loren. He drags her by the hair through a field, smacks her across the face. She loves it. She swoons into his arms deliriously in love.

Miss Loren said, after the rough stuff: "If anyone tried it in real life he'd find my Oscar

wrapped around his neck — presto." Take (below) "The Double Man," Yul Brynner and Britt Ekland go after each other fist and nail. Yul thinks she knows who killed his son; she doesn't but he tries to beat it out of her. He yanks her hair. She rakes his cheek with her fingernails. He slugs her. She hits him with a lamp. He backhands her. And him, a CIA agent, too. . . .



THE STARS

What They're Doing . . .

HOLLYWOOD — Paul Ford joins Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton and Sir Alec Guinness in film cast of Graham Green's "The Comedians" . . . Doris Day will star in a biggie western, "The Epic of Josie" . . . Shirley MacLaine will

star in the film version of "Sweet Charity," Broadway musical. She's currently working in Paris on "Woman in the Moon" with Alan Arkin, Vittorio Gassman, Peter Sellers, Anita Ekberg and Clinton Greyn.

Angela Dorian has been signed for a co-star role in "Chuka," outdoor adventure-drama. Film stars Rod Taylor, John Mills, Luciana Paluzzi, Ernest Borgnine and James Whitmore . . . Mildred Natwick joins the "Barefoot in the Park" cast . . . Joby Baker plays shady gambler in "Blackbeards' Ghost" now filming with Peter Ustinov, Dean Jones and Suzanne Pleshette.

Viet Nam tours are scheduled for Bob Hope (his third



to Viet Nam 14th overseas at Christmas). Jack Palance, Minnie Pearl, Tammy Grimes, Jackie Mason, Eddie Fisher, Buddy Hackett and others.

Mary Tyler Moore has been set to star opposite George Peppard in "What's So Bad About Feeling Good," story about a group of Greenwich Village beatniks whose lives are changed when they are stricken with a strange virus.

'Odd Couple' Returns Jan. 3

Neil Simon's comedy, "The Odd Couple," a sell-out in the Huntington Hartford Theater, Hollywood, last year will return Jan. 3 for a run through Jan. 28. George Gobel and Phil Foster will star.

MOWW Meeting Features Film

Thomas L. Sanders will present a prize winning program, "Land of the Captive Eagle," 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Military Order of the World Wars dinner meeting Wednesday in Allen Center, Terminal Island. This program has twice won awards for Sanders' color photography. It is the story of the highland Indian country of Guatemala.

The Department of California Commander, Lt. Col. Harcourt Bull of San Clemente, and Past National Commander-in-Chief, Maj. Gen. Willard W. Irvine of La Jolla will be at the meeting. Col. Gordon C. Young, Long Beach Chapter commander, will preside.

PLAZA PALM VERDE & SPRING 429-3012
SEAN CONNERY
"GOLDFINGER"
BOX OFFICE OPENS 3:30 P.M.

Paramount Drive-In Theatre
Param. & Compl. Blvd., Param.
"MISTER BUDDING" ADM. \$1.75
and
"MOMENT TO MOMENT" PER CAR

SEATS ON SALE NOW
Music Center Ticket Office, 135 N. Grand Ave., Ph. 626-7211, So. California Music Co., 637 So. Hill, All Mutual Agencies and all offices of the Automobile Club of So. California.
Orch. & Founders Circle, \$7.50 . . . Loge \$5.50
1st Balc., \$4.50 . . . 2nd Balc., \$3.50

MUSIC CENTER OPERA ASSOCIATION
Proudly presents its Premier Opera Concert with the Distinguished Artists
JOAN MARIEWY
SUTHERLAND HORNE
RICHARD BONYNGE Conductor
In three evenings of operatic and symphonic selections
Program: Rossini, Graun, Delibes, Bellini, Mozart
Assisting artist MARGERY MacKAY

THREE PERFORMANCES/8:30 P.M.
Saturday Evening NOVEMBER 19 Monday Evening NOVEMBER 21 Saturday Evening NOVEMBER 26
DOROTHY CHANDLER
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MISS KAYE STEVENS
FRÉDÉRIC APCAR'S DARING
Vive Les Girls
Direct From Paris
ADULTS ONLY
Sun, Tues, Wed, Thurs at 8:30 (No Mon. Perf.)
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OPENING TUESDAY
TICKETS NOW ON SALE at Box Office and at All Ticket Agencies
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EARL WILSON

Mastroianni Finds Raquel 'Simpatico'

ROME—The great Italian screen lover Marcello Mastroianni lounged back on the divan in the living room of his villa on the Via Antica and said that the shapely new beauty Raquel Welch from San Diego and Chicago is "molto simpatico."

"Very nice, very understanding."

They appear together in a film called "Shoot Loud, Louder, I Don't Understand You . . ." He plays sort of an Italian Walter Mitty. Marcello after all this time has had many screen heroines including Sophia Loren about five times, and he is fond of all of them, but occasionally one was over-serious.

"I like to work with girls who don't worry too much," he said. "I don't like actresses who are too tormented."

"SOME ACTRESSES are not tranquil," Marcello said. Once he appeared with Maria Schell, "a very great actress and a very intelligent woman."

"At a dinner she turned and said, 'Whom do you prefer? Brahms or Beethoven?'"

"I said, 'Who cares? Let's have some fun.'"

This Raquel Welch, now, she is "ben messa" ben carozzato, well-stacked, well-bodied, and good at comedy, and not tormented, and "simpatico."

THERE HAVE BEEN many efforts to get Marcello to Hollywood, he has never been anxious to go, and the last effort has not worked out. Why should he go?

"It is like if they had asked Clark Gable to work in Italy," he said. "If Clark Gable had come to Rome, he might have found it hard to adjust and they might have demanded of him things they would not have demanded in Hollywood."

Marcello said he never wanted to be too serious—he stuck his hand in his gray jacket and rounded his cheeks—like Napoleon—he would never wish to play "Amleto" (Hamlet) but he wouldn't mind some day playing Cesare Borgia who, he said, was not just a seducer, poisoner, etc., but "a very wonderful man, ahead of his time, with the women and the bed as sidelines."

"Who would be Lucrezia Borgia? Maybe Brigitte Bardot?" His eyes lit up at the thought.

"But no, there is no sense talking about it. The public would never believe that picture of Cesare Borgia. And when they see me, they would go 'Borgia! Borgia! Borgia!'"

He gave the Roman equivalent of the Bronx cheer and waved the idea away.

"How do you feel about having such a reputation as a ladies' man?" I asked him.

"Am I supposed to be a Casanova?" he replied, pretending surprise. "I don't know why, since I am always working with such ugly women."

WEEKEND WINDUP

Joan Crawford complained in London about British steaks, so Stuart Levin of

Sherry's air-expressed 37 filet mignons to her, packed in champagne coolers. . . The Eli Wallachs' dtr. Katherine, 8, makes her film debut in their movie, "The Tiger Makes Out" . . . Claudette Colbert visited the Ground Floor, left with the recipe for cream of pheasant soup . . . Melina Mercouri (now in "10:30 P.M. Summer") says she picks all her husband's clothes—and his cigars, too . . . United Artists, which made a bundle with the Beatles, will next promote The Gurus, who play "rock 'n' roll" with an East Indian beat" . . . 20th C-Fox wants Burt Reynolds (of TV's "Hawk") for "Valley of the Dolls."

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: A woman complained about her new paper dress—she saw another woman wearing a carbon copy. . .

WISH I'D SAID THAT: The popularity of the "Batman" and "Green Hornet" TVers proves one thing—kids are still interested in the birds and the bees. . .

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "A budget is an orderly system for living beyond our means."

EARL'S PEARLS: The Chase & Sanborn show Nov. 13, marking the 40th anniversary of NBC radio, will have this line by the late Ed Wynn: "A middle-aged man is one who'd rather not have a good time than try to get over it."

Comic Marty Ingels, who'll host a TV quiz pilot film, "The Mother-in-Law Game," recently reconciled with his wife. "And just in time," he says. "What's the host of a mother-in-law show without a mother-in-law?" That's earl, brother.

NRT Plays 3 In December

The National Repertory Theater will play the Huntington Hartford Theater, Hollywood, Dec. 14 through Dec. 31 performing three plays in rotation: Eugene O'Neill's "A Touch of the Poet," Moliere's "The Imaginary Invalid" and Noel Coward's three one-acts "Tonight at 8:30" ("Still Life," "Furned Oak" and "Ways and Means").

LAKWOOD MA 5-2530 4501 E. GRADY
OPEN 12 NOON—CONTINUOUS
2 NEW HITS TOGETHER
Yul Brynner
"Return of the Seven"
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JACK WERN — DAVID NELSON
"30"



WARREN BEATTY portrays debonnaire opportunist with a larcenous twist in suspense-thriller "Kaleidoscope," opposite Susannah York. Clive Revill and Eric Porter are featured.

'Tobacco Road' Revived; New Musical by L.B. Man

By RALPH HINMAN JR. Drama Critic
Footlights glowed brightly around the Long Beach area this weekend as theatergoers young and old viewed a varied bill-of-fare. Take Saturday, for instance: Then Long Beach City College auditorium twice filled to capacity with enthusiastic youngsters and parents viewing an original musical by local surgeon Dr. Richard Kelvin.
And on Friday a full house at Hillcrest Playhouse in Harbor City caught a strong revival of that American semi-classic, "Tobacco Road." It will be repeated Fridays and Saturdays through Dec. 10.
DR. KELVIN scored a bullseye with his version of Charles Kingsley's well-loved Victorian children's tale, "The Water Babies." His audiences loved every minute of the retitled, but strikingly faithful to the original, "The Little Chimney Sweep."

He scored theatrically as well. A musical for any age group stands or falls on how well its viewers understand the story—even if they can't catch all the lines.
The noon group seemingly caught all the dialog—which was simple, clean and crisp—and always were with or ahead of the story. It, briefly, tells of Tom the chimney sweep's apprentice who is transported into a never-never land at the bottom of the sea. There he meets such characters as the Salmon family, Lobster Louie, the Night Sticks—and learns, as does the audience, a lesson in love.
HIGH PRAISE then to Dr. Kelvin; his wife, Pauline, who wrote the music and co-directed; the other director, Ilean Rabens; choreographer Cheri Burns and the remain-



At UCI summer Night's Dream" at the campus Studio Theater, 8:30 p. m. Monday through Nov. 23.
STERLING HOLLOWAY as Bottom, the ass, is the beloved of Titania, played by Jeri Collins. Sandy Smith (left) and Cathy Rice are fairies in UCI's "A Mid-

Start Wednesday

On Screen

GEORGE PEPPARD is starred as the ambitious WWI flier in "The Blue Max" (German air medal). For the film, also starring James Mason and Ursula Andress, Fokker tri-planes were built.

ROBERT REDFORD

Vanishing Actor Back in Town

By PETER BART New York Times Service
HOLLYWOOD—A young actor named Robert Redford quietly turned up in town last week after having pulled one of Hollywood's more surprising disappearing acts.
A year ago Redford had just completed his third movie in a row and had achieved that distant dream of all Hollywood actors—instant stardom. Producers were banging at his door, a blizzard of scripts inundated his office and his agents were busily planning all sorts of big-money ventures.

But Redford, the "instant star," pulled a fast fade-out. He gathered up his wife and two children and headed for Spain and later Crete. Only a couple of friends had any idea where he was. His agents were indignant. His fans were puzzled.

REDFORD'S friends, however, were not especially surprised. "He's the kind of guy who needs to vanish every once in a while," one said.

Then last week the vanishing star returned just as he had departed—with no fanfare and no explanation. He quickly began work at Paramount on a new film called "Barefoot in the Park," recreating a role he had held on Broadway a few years ago.

Why had he gone? "Things seemed unreal," Redford replied tersely, adding that he would leave again under similar circumstances.

Redford's vanishing act does not stem from any dislike of film-making or of Hollywood. Indeed he is dedicated to film-making and, while Hollywood's social whirl leaves him cold, he holds no special grudge against the movie colony. Redford's problem (one he shares with some of the

other more promising actors and film-makers around town) is simply that he feels out of step with the sort of picture-making that now dominates Hollywood. Redford loves movies but his idea of a good movie is Fellini's "8 1/2." Truffaut's "Jules and Jim" or the recent French film, "A Man And A Woman." Certainly none of his first three films — "Inside Daisy Clover," "The Chase" and "This Property Is Condemned"—came anywhere near these standards.
REDFORD grew up a member of the surfing set in Santa Monica, and he looks it—blond hair, trim build, open, even-featured face. In high school Redford was a star football player and fulltime surfer and many friends thought that's where his interest stopped. But after high school Redford bolted California to study painting in Europe and at New York's Pratt Institute.

His first Broadway break came in 1961 in a thin but good-natured comedy called "Sunday In New York." This led to some TV roles and eventually to "Barefoot In The Park" on Broadway. Then came the three movies and the vanishing act.
Redford says he doesn't like to think too much about his career. "I'll try to do my best to find some good material," he says. "And I'll take things as they come."



ROBERT REDFORD

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CERRITOS COLLEGE, 11110 E. Alondra Blvd., Norwalk, "The Physicists," 8 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday (closing).
COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE, 5071 E. Anaheim St., "Send Me No Flowers," 7:45 p.m. Thursday, 8:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday, through Dec. 10.
HILLCREST THEATRE, 1517 Anaheim St., Inland City, "Tobacco Road," 8:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday, through Nov. 19.
PALOS VERDES PLAYHOUSE, 2514 Via Telen, Palos Verdes Estates, "The Graduate," 8:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday, through Dec. 10.

ACTORS CIRCLE 27 39th Place, Belmont Shore Reservations 434-3338 LAST SHOW TONITE at 8:30 P.M. ADULTS ONLY "SUDDENLY LAST SUMMER" See "KNIGHTS of the ROUND TABLE"—Nov. 25th Tickets \$2.00 Except Sat. \$2.50—Student Rates Thur. and Sun.

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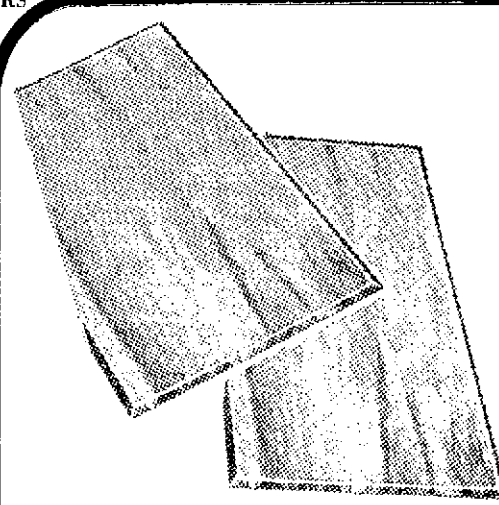
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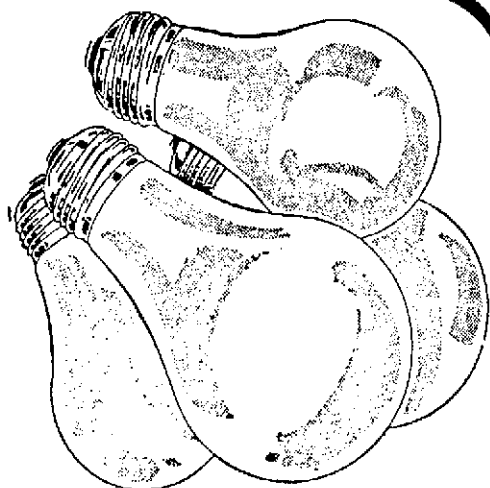
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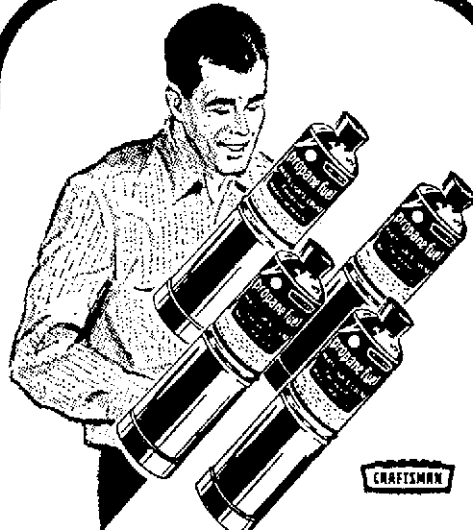
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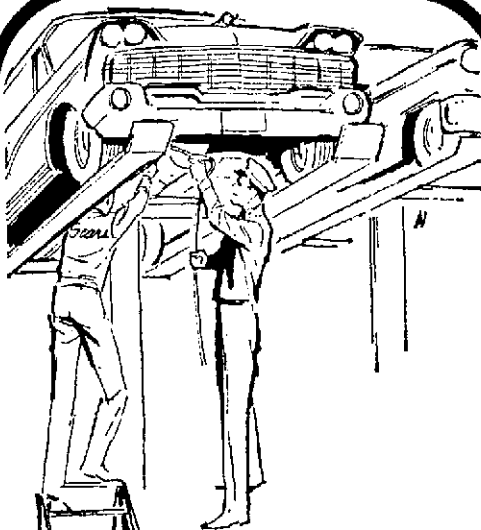
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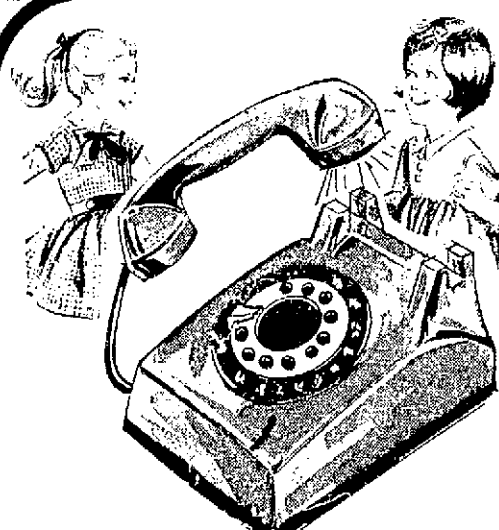
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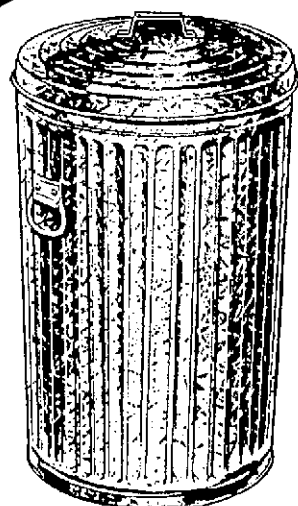
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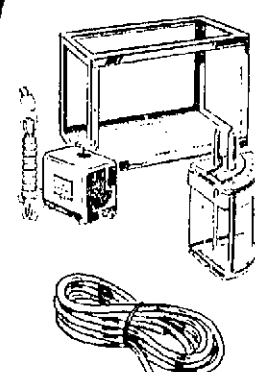
1 33Ascorbic acid tablets, 250 mgm. For persons with specific dietary needs. Bottle contains 250 tablets. Sears Approved. Hurry in!
Cosmetics Dept.***2.99 Pre-Galvanized Strong Steel
20-gal. Trash Cans**

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SAVE \$1!

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\$4.99 Pre-Galvanized Trash Cans, 30-gal. Size	3 99
Hand Trucks with 4-in. Wheels, 44-in. high	2 49
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PACIFIC EIGHT					BIG TEN					
Conference	All Games	W	L	T	Conference	All Games	W	L	T	
S. Calif.	4-0	94	30	7	1	0	713	71	2	0
UCLA	2-1	0	41	31	8	1	0	141	51	2
Ore. St.	2-1	0	65	47	4	2	0	142	105	4
Calif.	2-2	0	69	89	3	0	154	107	5	4
Oregon	1-1	0	27	27	4	1	82	114	2	8
Wash. St.	1-2	0	37	75	3	0	70	161	4	4
Wash.	3-3	0	95	75	4	1	79	109	1	7
Stanford	0-4	0	37	75	4	5	0	52	172	7

Irish Lower Boom On Duke, 64-0

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — It started innocently enough. There was Nick Eddy, a Notre Dame halfback sprinting 77 yards for a touchdown on the second play of the game.

Michigan St. Wraps Up Big 10 Title

Raye Passes Rip Hoosiers, 37-19

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Jimmy Raye brought Michigan State to life with his passes in the second quarter and the Spartans overwhelmed Indiana 37-19 Saturday to wrap up the Big Ten football championship.

The victory gave Michigan State its second consecutive crown and perfect conference season.

The second-ranked Spartans played dead for the first 10 minutes of the game, then managed to grind out a 7-0 first quarter lead on the ground.

Raye went to the air and completed six passes without a miss in the second period, five of them in two sequences that paid off with touchdown tosses of eight yards to Dwight Lee and 29 yards to Al Brenner.

For the game, Raye completed seven of nine passes for 171 yards and three touchdowns.

Frank Stavroff of Indiana broke the Big Ten passing record with 316 yards on 23 of 36 passes. Two went for touchdowns. Jerry Snook of Iowa held the old record at 310 yards.

The Hoosiers' aerial game lost some of its punch when end Bill Couch injured his left knee in the third quarter and he was taken to a hospital. He had caught five passes for 66 yards.

Clint Jones spearheaded the Spartans' powerful running game, gaining 97 yards in 20 carries. Sophomores Regis Cavender got their ground touchdowns on two runs of 14 and eight yards.

Barefooted Dick Kenney of Michigan State kicked a 27-yard field goal on the last play of the first half and missed a 57-yard attempt in the third period, the ball hitting the left goal post. One of his four extra point kicks was a 33-yarder, the ball having been set back by a penalty.

Michigan State 7 73 7 6-37
Indiana 1 14 14 1-19
MS—Cavender 14 run (Kenney kick).
MS—Lee 8 pass from Raye (Kenney kick).
MS—Brenner 29 pass from Raye (kick failed).
Ind—Gage 24 pass from Stavroff (kick).
MS—Cavender 8 run (Kenney kick).
MS—PG Kenney 27.
MS—Washington 29 pass from Raye (Kenney kick).
Ind—Terry 11 pass from Stavroff (pass failed).
Ind—Krivoshvili 1 run (pass failed).
Att.—39.0%.

ON THE INSIDE

Surprise! Lakers Win
STORY ON C-2

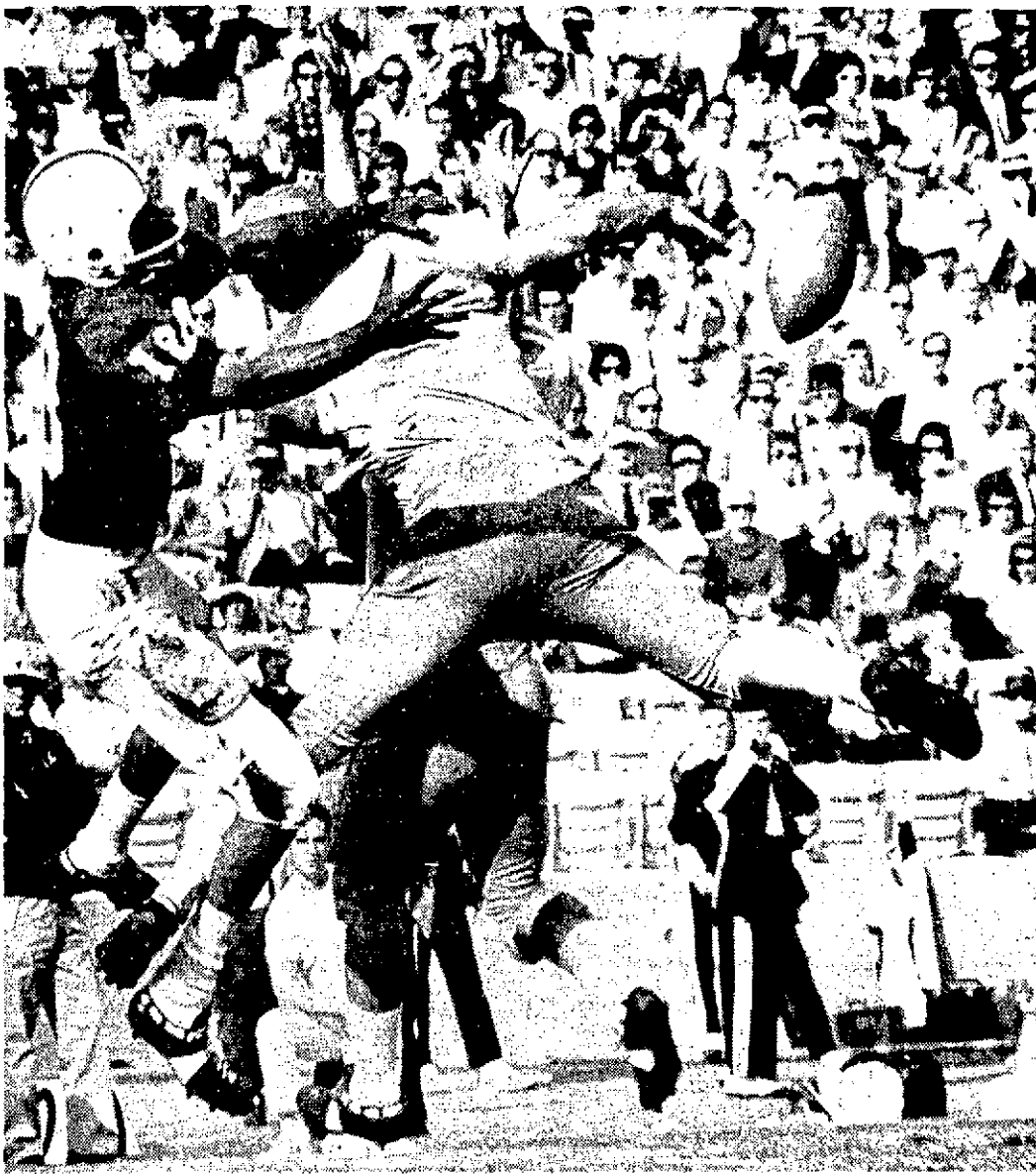
Canada Cup to U.S.
STORY ON C-5

LBCC Tops Hondo
STORY ON C-3

Army 6	Alabama 24	Arkansas 22	Ole Miss. 14	Purdue 16	Ore. St. 24
Cal 3	S. Carolina 0	SMU 0	Tennessee 7	Minnesota 0	Wash. 13

STORY PAGE C-3 STORY PAGE C-4 STORY PAGE C-4 STORY PAGE C-4 STORY PAGE C-5 STORY ON PAGE C-3

Beban Hurt, Will Miss USC



THE WAY THE BALL BOUNCES

IT WAS A DAY of fumbles and stumbles as UCLA blanked Stanford, 10-0, at the Coliseum Saturday. Above, Bruin defenders Tim McAtter and Andy Herrera (partially hidden) deflect pass intended for Stanford's Gene Washington. Be-

low, UCLA quarterback Gary Beban is unable to pick up fumble, recovered by Tribe's John Guollory (not shown). Pulling out to block is UCLA's Rich Deakers. Beban was injured in third quarter and probably will miss USC game.

—Staff Photos by SKIP SHUMAN



FOURTH YEAR IN ROW

Diablos Stun Cal State L.B.

By JIM McCORMACK

Cal State Los Angeles needed a victory Saturday night to make its season a success, so the Diablos went out and got it by stunning Cal State Long Beach, 17-13, before 97,000 empty seats in the Rose Bowl.

Suffering through its most miserable season in years, L. A. State won its third game in nine starts and first in four CCAA contests. The disbelieving 49ers saw their season re-

ord tumble to 5-3 and their CCAA mark to 3-2.

With only 29 football players at game time, the Diablos were expected to pull something tricky. They

did. Of all things they ran their halfbacks into the line and passed well while piling up the decisive 17 points in the first half.

Long Beach had chances

to win it, moving twice within the Los Angeles 10 yard line in the second half, but each time the Diablo

(Continued Page C-3, Col. 3)

Don Branson Killed at Ascot

Don Branson, of Champaign, Ill., a veteran of seven Indianapolis 500 races, was killed Saturday night in a flaming crash at Ascot Speedway in Gardena.

The 46-year-old Branson's car hit the south turn wall during the fifth lap of the sprint car main event and overturned. He was struck by another car driven by Dick Atkins of Hayward, Calif., and killed in the

fiery pileup.

Atkins was taken to Gardena Hospital where officials said he was in critical condition with facial frac-

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 1)

Injury Tempers Win Over Tribe

By LOEL SCHRADER

UCLA won a game but probably sacrificed a season Saturday.

The Bruins stumbled to a 10-0 victory over bumbling, fumbling Stanford before 45,290 at the Coliseum, but suffered a mortal blow to

"The leg of the Stanford tackler got between my legs and I was shoved backward," Beban said. "I fell awkwardly and felt the leg twist."

BEBAN, although only a junior, became UCLA's all-time total offense leader last week and ran for a 24-yard touchdown Saturday. He will be replaced by senior Norman Dow.

The Bruins, who have a season record of 8-1 and a conference mark of 2-1, must defeat the Trojans this coming Saturday to qualify for a return trip to the Rose Bowl. USC is 7-1 over-all and has clinched the Pacific Eight championship with a

How They Scored

UCLA Stanford	FIRST QUARTER	Time
6	0	10:32
7	0	
10	0	

their chances in the Rose Bowl showdown this week with USC when ace quarterback Gary Beban sustained a cracked bone in his right leg.

Began will miss the USC game, a UCLA source said. The Bruin quarterback,



SUNDAY NOVEMBER 13, 1966 SECTION C, PAGE C-1

one of the leading candidates for the Heisman Trophy, was injured after attempting a pass in the third quarter.

After being whisked to the locker room where ice was applied, Beban was taken to UCLA Medical Center where X-rays revealed a crack in the fibula, a narrow bone in the lower leg, near the ankle. A cast was applied up to the knee.

4-0 record. With Beban out of action, the Bruins will be decided underdogs against the Trojans, who were idle this past week.

Saturday's game was an artistic debacle. Incredibly, the Bruins and Indians turned the ball over 13 times, 10 on fumbles and three via interceptions.

Stanford was generous beyond belief, and established a Pacific Eight fumble record in the process. The Indians lost six of nine fumbles to the Bruins, who gave away four bobbles themselves.

There was no doubting the dedication of the Stanford, who actually con-

How They Fumbled

None. (First Quarter)
(Second Quarter)
Stanford—Rool fumbles, recovers at Stanford.
UCLA—Beban fumbles, picks up ball and hands to Farr, who fumbles. 100.
Stanford recovers at UCLA 33.
Stanford—Lewis fumbles, recovers at UCLA 37.
Stanford—Blunt fumbles after catching pass. UCLA recovers at Stanford 42.
Stanford—Farr fumbles, picks up ball and runs for 12-yard gain.
Stanford—Lewis fumbles, UCLA recovers at Stanford 35.
(Third Quarter)
Stanford—Rool fumbles, UCLA recovers at UCLA 33.
UCLA—Purdy fumbles, Stanford recovers at UCLA 42.
Stanford—Lewis fumbles, UCLA recovers at Stanford 42.
UCLA—Farr fumbles, Stanford recovers at Stanford 30.
(Fourth Quarter)
Stanford—Rool fumbles, UCLA recovers at UCLA 40.
UCLA—Stanley fumbles, Stanford recovers at Stanford 31.
Stanford—Latrell fumbles trying to field punt, UCLA recovers at UCLA 40.

trolled the game much of the way, only to fall on their faces when a scoring opportunity presented itself. The Indians rolled up 19 first downs and were in UCLA territory nine times. They missed a field goal in the second quarter and drove to the Bruin 1 in the final period, only to incur a 15-yard penalty.

THE BRUINS, although outgaining the Indians, 337 yards to 295, couldn't move the ball consistently, especially after Beban went to the dressing room for repairs. They managed a 65-yard drive for a touchdown in the first quarter and then punched close enough in the fourth quarter for a 21-yard field goal by Kurt Zimmerman.

With regular quarterback Gene Washington hampered by a shoulder injury, coach John Ralston went most of the way with Dave Lewis. Lewis, who quarter-

(Continued Page C-3, Col. 5)



Cal State (L.A.) 17, Cal State (L.B.) 13.

Oregon St. 24, Washington 13.

Army 6, California 3.

Arizona 28, Washington St. 18.

Utah St. 27, San Jose St. 7.

Clemson 14, Maryland 10.

Air Force 20, North Carolina 14.

Columbia 22, Penn. 14.



Auto Racing—USAC midgets, Ascot Park, 1 p.m.; Fours & stocks, Ascot Park, 7:30 p.m.
Pro Football—Rams vs. New York, Coliseum, 1:30 p.m.
Baseball—Rockets vs. Giant Rookies, Blair Field, 1:30 p.m.
Soccer—Long Beach vs. Pico-Rivera, Hearwell Park, 2 p.m.

HANK HOLLINGWORTH

Executive Sports Editor

Must Reading for 'Grid Fan'

Perhaps the most comprehensive, researched and intelligent tome ever written on football is a huge masterpiece authored by Murray Olderman and titled, "The Pro Quarterback." Published by Prentice-Hall (Englewood, N.J.), the book encompasses 437 pages and sells for the modest sum of \$12.95. It indeed is "must" reading for the pro football fan.

When presented with a copy of his works by Olderman, we asked Murray — with whom we worked in our junior days of journalism in Sacramento — how many years it had taken him to compile this volume. "I did interviews and remembered things over the years, but when I started writing the book, it took only six weeks," replied Murray.

To which we added: "You're either the fastest typist in the world or the biggest liar."

But back to business. The book's theme is best described in these words: "The pattern of pro football is one man — the T-quarterback, who controls the tableau of violent action. He sets it in motion. He is the most important man in the most explosively popular spectator sport of the midcentury."

"The Pro Quarterback" is divided into parts, with a pertinent preface for each individual. Part One is dedicated to "The Originals," as noted right now.

—Sid Luckman. "Having Sid Luckman at quarterback was like having another coach playing on the field. He was the greatest play-director I have ever seen"—from George Halas.

—Sammy Baugh. "In football, you have throwers, and you have passers . . . and then there is Sammy Baugh."—Bones Taylor.

—Frank Albert. "When Frankie Albert is quarterbacking, it's like having a coach on the field, and that's giving the benefit of the doubt to the coaches."—Dud DeGroot.

—Paul Christman. "Paul was a victim of poor timing. He should have come along a decade later and there's no telling what he might have accomplished. But he sure knew his pitching."—Jimmy Conzelmann.

—Tommy Thompson. "His greatest asset was poise. He was the most nonchalant guy I've ever seen. He never got ruffled at all. I spent lots of time with him and never got to know him."—Allie Sherman.

PART TWO: THE STARS.

—Otto Graham. "The test of a quarterback is where his team finishes. So Otto Graham, by that standard, was the best of all time."—Paul Brown.

—Bob Waterfield. "The thing I remember about Bob Waterfield was his leadership. He had an inner strength. Everybody on the Rams respected the guy."—Bob Boyd, for seven seasons one of Waterfield's pass receivers.

PART THREE: THE OLD PROS.

—Bobby Layne. "I don't care if we're just playing showdown for a nickel a hand. I want to beat your brains in."—Bobby Layne.

—Norm Van Brocklin. "The Dutchman will break every passing record in the book—if someone doesn't break his neck first."—Hamp Pool.

—Charley Conerly. "At 39, Charley Conerly was every bit the quarterback that he was at 29—better, in fact, only nobody knew it."—Otto Graham.

—Eddie LeBaron. "You can test all the other quarterbacks in the league, including Van Brocklin, Tittle and all the rest, in 10 fundamentals of football, and LeBaron will beat them eight out of 10."—Joe Kuharich.

—Tobin Rote. "To know that Tobin Rote is one of the great quarterbacks is to look at his record over the years."—Sid Gillman.

PART FOUR: THE BIG GUNS.

—Johnny Unitas. "John is more willing to sacrifice himself for the sake of the contest than any quarterback I know. None combine his savvy, his reflexes and his great competitive spirit."—Bill McPeak.

—Y. A. Tittle. "If it weren't traditional to punt on fourth down, I'm convinced Y. A. would have passed, and with his ability, I would have gone with him 100%."—Kyle Rote.

—Bart Starr. "When I first came to Green Bay, the boy was not confident. But now he has a lot of leadership ability, and he knows exactly what I want."—Vince Lombardi.

PART FIVE: THE MODERNS.

—Frank Ryan. "Frank has excellent potential, although football obviously held him up."—Dr. B. Frank Jones, Princeton advanced studies mathematician.

—John Brodie. "John sure was coming on strong and I had a feeling my days in San Francisco were numbered."—Y. A. Tittle.

—Sonny Jurgensen. "I made a great passer out of Van Brocklin, and I'll make a great one out of Sonny Jurgensen."—Tommy McDonald.

—Jack Kemp. "I enjoy the polemics of the clear-cut debate between liberal, principles and conservative ones."—Jack Kemp.

PART SIX: THE YOUNG TURKS.

—Fran Tarkenton. "Francis makes the Minnesota team—because he makes the plays when he shouldn't."—Tom Landry.

—Charley Johnson. "I wish I was Charley Johnson's age, and had his future. Whooee!"—Y. A. Tittle.

This book has much more quarterback information—comments on Ram quarterbacking, the composite signal-caller, and a 1-2-3 analysis of the great pro leaders of all time. It has to be probably the finest found of information published. I can guarantee, though, it'll take more than one evening to read it.

BRANSON KILLED --

(Continued From Page C-1)

tures and numerous burns. His car was engulfed in flames.

Branson twice held the United States Auto Club sprint car championship during his 20-year driving career.

A. J. Foyt was leading the race at the time of the accident. The 30-lap main event was delayed more than an hour after the tragedy while the track was cleared of wreckage.

Branson is survived by his widow, Ruth, and three sons, Donald, Wayne and Roger.

Current national sprint car champion Roger McCluskey, of Tucson, Ariz., won the feature after Foyt was forced out because of motor trouble on the 17th lap.

Frank Secrist, Bakersfield, was second; Hal Minyard, Crestline, third. Time was not kept because of the accident.

Ram 2-T Choice to End Skid

By AL LARSON

The men of George Allen will be out to prove today that they're not ready for Forest Lawn yet. Mired in a four-game losing streak, the Rams are favored by two touchdowns to get out of a bad habit — losing — when they engage the New York Giants at the Coliseum. A crowd of 30,000 is expected for the 1:05 kickoff.

Their Eastern opponents have won only one of eight league matches, despite the services of such hearties as Henry Carr, Ernie Koy, Homer Jones and Jeff Smith.

For the Rams, it will be, "long time no see." It was 1962 when the squads met last, and that was a pre-season joust. In fact, the Giants and Rams have met

LARSON'S LOSER: Rams 21, Giants 3

with a record of 1-6-1, has lost 10 regulars this season because of injuries.

But Sherman will have one consolation today. He won't have to listen to New York fans sing "Goodbye, Allie."

The Rams, 4-5 for the season, and New York are

trying to beef up offensive efforts to get on the scoreboard more often. The Rams have scored only three touchdowns in their last four outings, a figure that doesn't scare too many defenses.

In an attempt to get the offense untracked, Allen will start Marlin McKeever at tight end for the first time this season. Since his auto accident last August, McKeever has seen only limited service.

In addition to McKeever, the Rams have some other offensive changes. Planker Tommy McDaniel has a bad knee and second-year man Steve Heckard will

start in his place. Bucky Pope finally has come out of retirement and will back up Heckard. Tom Mack will open at left guard.

The Giants are a young team of necessity this season. They have some bright sophomore prospects in the offensive backfield—a pair of 230-pounders, Koy and Chuck Mercein.

And they have a split end in Jones who can scamper. As a trackman at Texas Southern he ran the 100 in 9.3. They also have Jeff Smith at right line-backer, a head hunter via Poly High, LBCC and USC.

The Giants have resorted to the shotgun offense —

the quarterback in a tail-back position usually all alone — on a few occa-

sions this season, but Sherman couldn't say this week how much he'll rely on it today.

Sherman must go with Gary Wood at quarterback now that Earl Morrall is out for several weeks because of a cracked wrist. He's a scrambler, so the Rams' front four will have to put on their track shoes to keep up.

Rosey Grier, prominent member of the Rams' front-four defense, gets a crack at his former teammates for the first time since he was traded to L.A. in 1963.

But Grier no longer is angry at the surprising trade. "They kind of did me a favor in the long run. I really like California," he said.

Elgin Baylor, who has missed seven games since straining ligaments in his left knee Oct. 29, likely will be back for that big game against the Warriors.

win some revenge from San Francisco.

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Pro Grid Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE Eastern Conference			
Team	W	L	T
St. Louis	4	1	1
Dallas	3	2	1
Cleveland	3	2	1
Philadelphia	2	3	1
Pittsburgh	2	3	1
New York	1	4	1
Atlanta	0	5	0

Western Conference			
Team	W	L	T
Green Bay	4	1	1
Baltimore	3	2	1
San Francisco	3	2	1
San Diego	2	3	1
Minnesota	2	3	1
Chicago	1	4	1
Detroit	0	5	0

Today's Games (Favored team in capitals)			
NEW YORK (2) @ BALTIMORE (2)	ST. LOUIS (4) @ PHILADELPHIA (1)	DALLAS (3) @ CLEVELAND (2)	ST. LOUIS (4) @ PITTSBURGH (2)
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AMERICAN LEAGUE Eastern Division			
Team	W	L	T
Buffalo	3	2	1
New York	3	2	1
Boston	2	3	1
Washington	2	3	1
Philadelphia	1	4	1
Baltimore	0	5	0

Western Division			
Team	W	L	T
Kansas City	3	2	1
San Diego	3	2	1
Oakland	2	3	1
Denver	2	3	1
Los Angeles	1	4	1
San Francisco	0	5	0

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The Eastern race also may be tightened, although

RICH ROBERTS

The Way to
Beat Clay

"I always said if I had a fighter that could do what he was told, and had the artillery to do it with... well, I know of a few weaknesses of Clay's but so far nobody's caught up with 'im."—Howie Steindler, fight trainer.

Howie Steindler doesn't think that Cleveland Williams will catch up with Cassius Clay Monday night, either, but he sure knows the fighter who will. He's not quite as big as Clay but more intelligent, with a telling punch in both hands, fast foot and the courage to carry out Howie's plan.

Unfortunately, Steindler sees 'em all come and go up and down the dingy stairs of his Main Street Gym, which isn't exactly the Park Avenue of Los Angeles, and the guy he's looking for doesn't exist.

"Clay pulls back," Steindler says, launching into an expert analysis of the heavyweight champion of the world delivered in the idiom of the profession.

"This in boxing is one of the biggest of faults, because any wild swinger is apt to catch you when you're pulling back more than when you're pulling in. But nobody has ever thrown a continuous amount of punches at him to prove this theory."

You get the idea that Steindler would ring a gong and kiss the feet of any such prospect who, by happenstance, found his way into the creaky confines of his athletic emporium. When he does, Howie will be there waiting and without delay will say, "Okay, let's put on the gloves and get to work."

His theories on Clay seem sound, but like he says nobody has ever tried to prove them.

"He moves that fast, Clay does, because he doesn't particularly like to body punch," Steindler continues. "Nobody likes to be hit in the body, but if you'll take the first Clay-Liston fight you'll see he was hit in the body and it was very obvious to everybody watching this is the one punch he feels most and doesn't like. I think if anybody could keep up a sustained attack to the body with Clay they'd be in a better position to beat him."

IT WAS SUGGESTED that Germany's Karl Mildenberger tried to do this in his recent challenge against Clay. At times his body attack seemed to bother the champ.

"Yeah, but then you've gotta be fast enough to get in there and avoid what he's trying to do while you're getting in there. Mildenberger wasn't fast enough and Clay kept tagging him coming in."

Steindler also was featured in this space several months ago when Clay defended his title against former champ Floyd Patterson. Steindler picked Patterson because he thought Floyd was well-suited to prove his theories on Clay's vulnerability. Although Clay handily disposed of Patterson, Howie still thinks Floyd is the man for the job.

"It's a definite fact that his back went out. I'm well acquainted with everybody connected with him, the men that worked in the corner. That was not an act."

"I don't know if you've ever had one of those things where you bend down to pick something up and you got a muscle spasm. It's a painful thing. It's a terrible thing and you just don't take it out."

"If his back didn't go out, I say Patterson would have done what I expected him to do and that was to lick Clay. This was the style that could have licked Clay."

AS FOR MONDAY NIGHT, Steindler scoffs at those who rate the big, strong Williams as Clay's toughest opponent yet.

"I don't agree with that. If they say this is his most dangerous defense, this is so... I mean from a puncher's standpoint. But over 15 rounds I don't think so."

"Clay is too fast. Those of us who know Williams know he is a slow-moving fighter. There's no question about the danger of his punch, and this is the only thing Clay would have to watch for. As far as boxing ability is concerned, Clay is head and shoulders above Williams."

"If it goes the distance I don't think he'll have any problems" but Steindler doesn't think it will go the distance.

"I like Clay by the 160 route—to cut him up. Williams takes a pretty good punch, but you never know what he's gonna do one fight to the next. That might include getting disgusted and jumpin' out of the ring."

LIKE MOST PEOPLE, Steindler is not ready to accept Clay among history's greatest gladiators.

"I don't think he purposely carries anybody. That's his style, the way he works. Certainly he hasn't proved that he's a great knockout puncher, but he'll cut ya up."

"He's head and shoulders over everybody that's around today, but I could name ya 10 heavyweights starting back about 15 years that would have licked these fellas, too—and knocked 'em out. It's the caliber of stuff he's meeting today."

Arizona Rallies to Upset
Washington State, 28-18

TUCSON (AP) — Quarter-second victory in eight back Mark Reed scored a game.

The Washington State defense put the Cougars in position for a 10-point first half lead with junior fullback Ted Gerela scoring all the points on a 33-yard field goal, a 35-yard touchdown run and a conversion.

Washington State 28-18
Arizona 0-0
WSU—Gerela 33, 35, 37, 39, 41, 43, 45, 47, 49, 51, 53, 55, 57, 59, 61, 63, 65, 67, 69, 71, 73, 75, 77, 79, 81, 83, 85, 87, 89, 91, 93, 95, 97, 99, 101, 103, 105, 107, 109, 111, 113, 115, 117, 119, 121, 123, 125, 127, 129, 131, 133, 135, 137, 139, 141, 143, 145, 147, 149, 151, 153, 155, 157, 159, 161, 163, 165, 167, 169, 171, 173, 175, 177, 179, 181, 183, 185, 187, 189, 191, 193, 195, 197, 199, 201, 203, 205, 207, 209, 211, 213, 215, 217, 219, 221, 223, 225, 227, 229, 231, 233, 235, 237, 239, 241, 243, 245, 247, 249, 251, 253, 255, 257, 259, 261, 263, 265, 267, 269, 271, 273, 275, 277, 279, 281, 283, 285, 287, 289, 291, 293, 295, 297, 299, 301, 303, 305, 307, 309, 311, 313, 315, 317, 319, 321, 323, 325, 327, 329, 331, 333, 335, 337, 339, 341, 343, 345, 347, 349, 351, 353, 355, 357, 359, 361, 363, 365, 367, 369, 371, 373, 375, 377, 379, 381, 383, 385, 387, 389, 391, 393, 395, 397, 399, 401, 403, 405, 407, 409, 411, 413, 415, 417, 419, 421, 423, 425, 427, 429, 431, 433, 435, 437, 439, 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3525, 3527, 3529, 3531, 3533, 3535, 3537, 3539, 3541, 3543, 3545, 3547, 3549, 3551, 3553, 3555, 3557, 3559, 3561, 3563, 3565, 3567, 3569, 3571, 3573, 3575, 3577, 3579, 3581, 3583, 3585, 3587, 3589, 3591, 3593, 3595, 3597, 3599, 3601, 3603, 3605, 3607, 3609, 3611, 3613, 3615, 3617, 3619, 3621, 3623, 3625, 3627, 3629, 3631, 3633, 3635, 3637, 3639, 3641,

Purdue Clinches 1st Rose Bowl Trip

Griese(d) Lightning Strikes Sluggish Minnesota, 16-0

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Bob Griese kicked a field goal and 5-1 Big Ten record. Conference champion Michigan passed for a touchdown Saturday, leading Purdue to a 16-0 victory over Minnesota.

DAVE LEWIS Sports Editor Road Show Over, Clay Comes Home

Cassius Clay had to take his "fight show" on the road the past few months as a result of his appraisal of another fight going on in Viet Nam.

While the ARE NO INDICATIONS Williams can upset Clay, interest nevertheless is growing because of the fact the "Big Cat" it potentially the most dangerous man Cassius has fought since winning the title.

Only two men in modern time over 30 years of age have ever won the heavyweight championship—Jess Willard, 33, and Jersey Joe Walcott, 37.

Williams appears far too slow to be able to handle the great hand and foot speed of Clay, fastest big man the ring has ever known.

There also is some question of just how much power was drained from Clay when he was shot by a policeman several months ago. He was lucky to live, even luckier to be able to fight again.

BUT WHERE MOST OF THE MEN Cassius has met since becoming champion did not have the tools to give him much of a go, Williams at least has that big chance all punchers are conceded when they enter the ring.

Williams also is the biggest man Clay has ever fought—standing 6-3 and weighing 215. His reach is just as great, too.

Veteran boxing men figure Williams must gamble from the outset if he expects to win. It figures his best strategy will be to come out fast and start swinging; stake everything on a "lucky fast finish."

Ring history shows a puncher's best chances against fast men come in the early rounds. Outstanding boxers have been the victims of early knockouts before they've had a chance to warm up.

For some reason, a blow which would drop a boxer in an early round has little effect later on after his chin "warms up."

MEANWHILE, YOU NEVER KNOW what Clay is going to do. Everyone expected him to dispose of Floyd Patterson in one round, but he didn't even throw a punch the first three minutes . . . and carried the ex-champion before the referee mercifully called it off in the 12th round.

He carried his last three European opponents as long as he could; figures to be extremely cautious against Williams as he hides his time.

Clay likes to keep moving at long range and flicking his stinging left in an opponent's face. As he gets into a "groove" as a fight progresses he begins punching heavier . . . but he will only move in for the "kill" when he is certain his foe is no longer dangerous enough to hurt him with a lucky punch.

Cassius doesn't like to get hit . . . has never willingly stood toe-to-toe and slugged it out with an opponent, at least as a pro.

GENTLEMAN JIM CORBETT, fastest heavy of his time and pioneer of the scientific school of boxing, always declared that "no good boxer should ever be hit with a right hand punch."

There have been exceptions down through the years, but fast men like Clay have been more vulnerable to blows delivered from the left side. In fact, the only two times Cassius has been floored were the result of left hooks.

Williams' big punch is a long right hand . . . and there is a chance he may loop his right over Clay's left and stun the champ. The best example of this was when Jack Sharkey knocked out the boxing master Tommy Loughran in three rounds many years ago.

But Williams has a respectable left, too. He can hurt a man with either hand.

THE BIGGEST THREAT to Clay, however, still appears to be the certain group which wants Cassius eliminated from the scene so it can regain control of the title. As we have revealed before, the word has been going around for several months that they would try to set up Clay for somebody with various "weakening" tricks . . . if they could ever pierce the heavy guard set up around the champion by his Muslim companions.

The victory gave Purdue a second place, but Big Ten faculty representatives are certain to give the bid to Purdue, which has never gone to the Rose Bowl.

Minnesota couldn't cope with Purdue's defense and penetrated the Boilermaker 20-yard line only once.

Griese booted a 30-yard field goal late in the first quarter and passed Purdue to a touchdown in the third period. He hit five of five passes for 54 yards in a 69-yard Boilermaker march,

Table with 2 columns: Stat, Purdue, Minn.

losing 13 yards to Jim Beirne for a touchdown.

Then the Purdue defense blocked a Gopher punt midway through the fourth quarter to wrap it up.

FRANK BURKE blocked Dave Baldrige's kick and Clanton King recovered at the Minnesota 31. The Boilermakers scored in five plays. Perry Williams ripped through the line on a 20-yard run to set up Bob Baltzell's one-yard plunge for the score.

Minnesota's deepest penetration in the 20-degree cold was to the Purdue 18 late in the third period. A 15-yard penalty for having an illegal pass receiver downfield killed the drive, and Jim Barle missed a 42-yard field goal try.

Purdue 16, Minnesota 0. Pur—FG Griese 39. Min—Beirne 13 pass from Griese (kick failed). Pur—Baltzell 1 run (Griese kick). Att—49, 68.



MOST OF THE IRISH WERE UP, ANYWAY

Larry Conjar was one of the few Notre Dame players apparently not "up" during Saturday's 64-0 romp over Duke. At least Conjar used his head to score in second quarter.

Huskers Take Title

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—Undeclared and fourth-ranked Nebraska won its fourth successive Big Eight football title Saturday, subduing stubborn Oklahoma State, 21-6, after a first half standoff.

Leading only 7-6 at the half, Nebraska used a fumble recovery in the third quarter to pad its margin for its ninth win of the year. Langston Coleman fell

on the ball bobbled by Jack Reynolds on USU's 22.

A Bob Churchich pass to Tom Penney ate up 11 yards and Churchich scored on a four-yard keeper.

A 45-yard touchdown

drive in the fourth quarter put the game out of reach, Churchich scoring on a one-yard plunge.

Churchich broke his own single-season passing record by hitting for 80 yards for a year's total of 980.

Vidmer TD Bombs Pace Wolverines

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—Dick Vidmer threw two long touchdown passes and sneaked for another score as Michigan beat Northwestern 28-20 in a game of Big Ten also-rans today.

Vidmer hit Jim Detwiler with a 48-yard scoring pass, threw a 33-yarder to Jack Clancy and snaked one yard

FUMBLES FATAL, 49-14

Badgers' Bobbles Converted by Illinois

CHAMPAIGN (AP)—Illinois, charged by the Bob Naponic-John Wright passing machine, sent six different players to touchdowns Saturday to crush fumbling Wisconsin 49-14.

The Illini converted four fumbles and an interception into touchdowns and had the Badgers buried 29-0 at halftime.

Jim Stotz booted a 27-yard

field goal in the first quarter and the Illini exploded for four touchdowns in the second.

Tony Pleviak's capture of Wayne Todd's bobbles on the Wisconsin 49 set up the first.

Naponic hit Ron Bess on a 39-yard aerial and Bess eventually smashed the final one.

Bruce Sullivan then stole John Boyajian's toss on the Badger 31 and on the second, play Naponic speared Wright for a 28-yard touchdown.

Table with 2 columns: Stat, Mich., NW

Buckeyes Stop Late Iowa Drive 9 Yards Short

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP)—Ohio State spotted Iowa a fourth-quarter touchdown, roared back for one of its own, then choked off an Iowa drive just nine yards short of a touchdown for a 14-10 Big Ten football victory Saturday.

Iowa started its last ditch drive after the Buckeyes had gone ahead for the second time on quarterback Bill Long's two-yard pass to half-back Bo Rein with 5:20 left in the game.

Sophomore quarterback, Ed Padolak guided Iowa to a first and goal situation on the enemy nine with only a little more than a minute left, then missed on four passes in a row.

Iowa State End Sets Catch Mark

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP)—Key passes by quarterback Tim Van Galder and catches by end Eppie Barney carried Iowa State to a 30-13 Big Eight victory over Kansas Saturday.

Barney broke the Big Eight career record for pass receptions, grabbed five for a total of 81. The former record of 79 was held by another Iowa Stater, Jim Doran.

Colorado Re-Buffs Jayhawks

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP)—Colorado, led by its No. 2 quarterback Bernie McCall, took a quick 14-0 lead, then traded touchdowns with Kansas for a 35-18 victory Saturday in a wild offensive game that moved Colorado into second place in Big Eight football.

Colorado finished its Big Eight schedule with a 5-2 record and is 6-3 for the year. The Buffs took over the runner up spot as Missouri scored a 10-7 upset over Oklahoma.

Colorado 35, Kansas 18. Colo—McCall 2 run (Farlier kick). Colo—Plantz 30 pass from McCall (Farlier kick). Colo—Cooks 2 run (Farlier kick). Colo—Rogers 19 pass from Dougless (Bouda kick). Colo—McCall 3 run (Farlier kick). Colo—Punt 76 run with blocked field goal (Bouda pass from Shanklin). Colo—Cooks 7 run (Farlier kick). Att—36, 50.

Idaho Chills Montana, 40-6

MOSCOW (AP)—Led by senior fullback Ray McDonald's triple-record performance, the Idaho Vandals crushed the Montana Grizzlies 40-6 Saturday in a Big Sky Conference football game before 5,500 chilled spectators.

McDonald set records with 37 carries in the game, boosting his season total to 228 and—in gaining 178 yards—pushed his nine-game total to 1,074, 72 higher than last year.

NHL Standings

Table with 2 columns: Team, W, L, T, Pts, GF, GA

CSCLB Sailors Win

Cal State at Long Beach sailing team defeated seven other schools, including top ranked USC and Orange Coast, in the Inter-collegiate Racing Regatta at Orange Coast Saturday.

KNUDSON WINS PLAYOFF Arnie, Jack Top Team

TOKYO (AP)—The mighty Arnie and Jack Knudson won the individual championship in the 14 years of the tournament.

Knudson, the leader from the start, staved off the threat of the great Palmer and Nicklaus in a head-on confrontation in the final round.

The Canadian's 74 for 272 edged Nicklaus and his 69 by one stroke, while Palmer fell back to 73 for 275.

The last nine holes were played in a drizzly cold rain, but thousands of his countrymen braved the elements to see if their hero, Sugimoto, could take the title.

Both finalists had par 4s on the first hole. On the second, Sugimoto's drive landed 15 feet past the pin and Knudson's eight feet in front.

Sugimoto's putt went one foot past the cup, and Knudson knocked his into the hole.

Hawks Drop Celtics from Eastern Lead Totems Top Blades, 5-2

SEATTLE (AP)—The Seattle Totems, dominating play all the way, trounced the Blades 5-2 in a Western Hockey League game Saturday night.

It was the first time the Totems had beaten the Blades in three tries and the first time this season 6th-place Seattle had won two consecutive games. The Totems beat San Diego 7-1 Friday night.

Larry Lund opened the scoring midway through the

Table with 2 columns: Team, W, L, T, Pts, GF, GA

SAIDU'S RESULTS Seattle 5, Blades 2. Portland 4, San Diego 1. California 2, Victoria 1. Victoria at California. Seattle at Portland.

second period when he circled behind the Blade net and caught goalie Dave Kelly by surprise. Two minutes later Gerry Leonard set up Earl Heiskala with a perfect pass and Seattle led 2-0.

Rookie Bob Lemieux, getting his third goal in three games, made it 3-0 five minutes later and Jim Powers added another Totem tally before the period ended.

FIRST PERIOD None, Penalties—Pearson (LA) 25; Lund (SEA) 15; Heiskala (SEA) 19:19.

SECOND PERIOD—1 Seattle, Lund (Picard, Hughes) 9:14. 2 Seattle, Heiskala (Leonard) 11:35. 3 Seattle, Lemieux (Leonard) 12:21. 4 Seattle, Powers (Pearson) 14:18. 5 Portland-Lemieux (SEA) 13:01.

THIRD PERIOD—5, Blades, Young (Teopazzi, Pearson) 10:36. Seattle, Heiskala (SEA) 14:18. 6 Blades, McVie (17:27). Penalties—Hiale (SEA) 8:45; Du-bug (L.A.) 14:00; Young (L.A.) 18:15.

GOALIES: Seattle—Lund 11 14 36. Blades—McLeod 6 3 2-19. Att—4,746.

JIM FREGOSI BASEBALL SCHOOL Professional batting instruction. Learn hitting, pitching, fielding, base running. 21-22 Sat. & Sun. 9:00 A.M. to 11:00 A.M. Six 2-hour sessions. \$30.—Baseball school. Little League used to 90 miles per hour. Minimum 800 100 yards school will be held at HOME RUN PARK 711 S. BEACH BLVD. Anaheim, Cal. 92804 (714) 327-9210. Open Sat. & Sun. 10:00 to 3:00 P.M. I hereby enroll in Jim Fregosi Baseball School. \$30.00. Do not mail cash. Name Address City Zip

HARNESS RACING HOLLYWOOD PARK Now thru Nov. 19/Monday thru Saturday First Race: 12:45 Weekdays/12:30 Sats.



RESCUE AT THE SUMMIT

Members of the Snow Valley Ski Patrol demonstrate rescue technique which has brought them

national honors. Jim Coffey and Chuck DeWitt handle toboggan while Al Barrows observes.

CHALLENGES EASTERN RESORTS

Big Bear Skiing Snowballs

By DON DONNELLY

Southern California, known throughout the world for its climate, palm trees, orange blossoms and beautiful coastline is surprisingly becoming known as a winter sports center.

For years this area has been heavily fortified with ski enthusiasts but for the most part they have packed their bags and headed north or east to enjoy the sport. Now, with the maturing of artificial snowmaking equipment, the ski resorts in the Big Bear area are making a strong bid for the skiers and are certain to compete favorably with the more popular but much more distant resorts.

Only a three hour drive from Long Beach, the Big Bear area offers three major ski resorts with two or three smaller areas planning future development.

Moonridge, sometimes referred to as the Bel Air of Big Bear, is fast developing into a complete alpine community. Besides the winter activities, Moonridge sports its own golf course, trout lake, wildlife refuge and exclusive mountain club.

Moonridge caters to family programs and goes out of its way to provide entertainment for everyone. As reported in the Independent Press-Telegram last season, "Moonridge is one of the few resorts to provide a managed and patrolled toboggan and snow-play area for its guests."

The principal ski runs are reached by two main lifts. A double chairlift it planned for 1967-68, however, which will provide access to some great runs.

A new winter sport is being introduced at Moonridge this winter... Snowmobiling. Previously introduced in the East, the snowmobile has become very popular, and often ex-

pedient, in the Midwest snow country. The snowmobile is a two-place vehicle that resembles a stream-lined bobsled. It is powered by a small gasoline engine utilizing flex tracks with small directional skis in front.

Most ski hills are discovered, but Snow Summit was created. Probably the best all-around ski complex in the Southern California mountains, the various ski runs at Summit were designed and "manicured" by the late Tommi Tyndall.

To take best advantage of the somewhat limited and rather undependable snowfall, the trails were groomed to almost golf course conditions and, as a result, skiing could be enjoyed on a minimum of snowpack.

Now, with homemade snow on the lower slopes, and natural snow higher up, skiing is available for three to five months every winter.

Snow Summit is host to a large and tremendously successful junior ski program. Under the direction of Dick Kun and Fred Goldsmith, both certified in-

structors, the Big Bear racing team humbled such stalwarts as June Mountain and Mammoth in intramural contests. In the future we can look to this ski training and racing program for many of our Olympic competitors.

Boasting new chairlifts to the upper slopes and improved snowmaking on the bunny hills, Snow Valley will offer more than ever to the skier this winter. Known more as a beginner — intermediate fun area, Snow Valley provides at least five rope tows for the apprentice.

Now, with the additional chairlifts on top, access will be much faster to the higher and more challenging slopes.

Another distinct advantage worth mentioning, Snow Valley is the first ski resort you come to on the way up the hill.

Snow Valley has one of the finest ski patrols in the country. It is part of the National Ski Patrol System and won 1st place in both the local and regional patrol competition last sea-

son. The whole patrol, as well as the winning team, was honored recently at the National Ski Patrol awards banquet.

Big Bear Lake's POPULAR FAMILY RESORT
SLEDDING AND SKI TOW ON PREMISES
HAPPY HILL COTTAGES
and LODGES
7 Spacious Acres Recreational Facilities
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Ski Slope Free to Guests
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Ski Area!
Winter sport at its finest!
• Two Poma Lifts • Double Chair Lift Projected 1967-68
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• Prepared Toboggan Slope • Ski School
• Complete Rental Service • Snowmobiles
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Moonridge, Main Office: 5440 E. Beverly Blvd., L.A., Calif. 90022

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2 NEW TRACTS NOW OPEN!
OVERLOOKING THE SKI AREA
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FOR A FEW HUNDRED DOLLARS

you can assure your family of an unsurpassed retreat from the noise, dirt, and cares of a great metropolis. Yet it is only 90 minutes to those big lots high in the mountains, nestling in the fragrant pines.

Lake fishing and boating is 2 minutes from your future cabin door... some of the finest ski slopes almost within walking distance... paved roads, modern utilities for comfortable living.

Here is a completely different environment that you can enjoy on weekends, vacations, anytime. Honestly, how much do you think this land will be worth a few years from now? Some say it will be priceless... there is so little left.

Shouldn't you at least take a look? Your whole family will enjoy the scenic ride... and it might lead to one of the smartest investments you'll ever make by taking advantage of our OFF-SEASON PRICES. Send for a map showing all the lots at PINEWOOD ESTATES with dimensions and prices.

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Monterey Park, Calif.
Yes, I would like more information regarding Pinewood Estates

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Long Beach
Across from Lafayette Hotel
Phone 436-9743 Hal Schneider

NAME _____ TEL. _____
ADDRESS _____ CITY _____ STATE _____
City _____ Phone _____

Ski Tours Available Through L.B. Shops

The ski shops in Long Beach go all-out to provide services for their customers. And partly because of this, the skiers and ski shop operators have a camaraderie seldom found in other sports. The salesman is often better able to select the right skis for you because he is familiar with your abilities.

One of the services provided by ski shops is travel assistance. They are cognizant of current snow conditions all over the country and can often refer you to groups planning trips to various areas.

Weekend bus rides are popular with Long Beach

skiers and they usually originate at Lonnie's Ski Shop in Los Altos. Skiers looking for a ride to June or Mammoth for the weekend can sign up at Lonnie's for a package deal including lodging.

Last season Buffum's handled all of the arrangements and organized a week at Aspen. The skiers flew to Colorado via United Air Lines, stayed at various lodges in Aspen and skied all three of the Aspen ski areas.

SKI
The USA—or Europe
Go by air, you'll have extra time and energy when you arrive. Prices to meet all pocketbooks.
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3314 E. 7th ST.
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YOUR CHECK LIST FOR THE OPTIMUM IN SKIING
✓ **LARGEST MAN-MADE SNOW AREA IN THE WEST**
• 30 ACRES
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• 50 INSTRUCTORS
✓ **FINEST RESTAURANT & LOUNGE**
• 2 BARS—DINING—DANCING
✓ **HAPPIEST SKI RENTAL DEPARTMENT AROUND**
• METAL—EPOXY—WOOD SKIS
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special 'ski package'
reg. 53.00 now **39.99**

For that select group of skiers that insist on excellence... this year's "package" is better than ever. Four super-quality pieces of ski equipment at exciting savings! A most wanted gift!

Laminated skis with inter-locking steel edges, inlaid plastic top edge, tip and tail protectors and Krox-type basereg. 32.50

Delta aluminum ski poles with adjustable straps, pistol grip and durable, lightweight basket.....reg. 7.00

Ski Free, double pivoting safety release toereg. 6.50

Safety front throw cable releasereg. 7.00

Total 53.00
Special Package Price **39.99**

Ski Shop, Sportsman's Shop
Downtown Long Beach, Pomona

LONG BEACH
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SANTA ANA
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POMONA
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SKI PACKAGE Special

A ski package that the budget minded skier from beginner to advanced will be proud to own.

A & T MEDALIST SKIS 34.50
28 laminations, sheet cel-tex top, poly bottom with interlocking edges.

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with releasing front throw

SKI POLES by A & T 8.95
deluxe tapered anodized aluminum in black

LEATHER ARLBERG STRAPS & HEEL PLATES 1.95

REGULAR VALUE... 59.30
SPECIAL PACKAGE PRICE \$44.50
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Head Skis for sale... or for rent.
Chances are you'll wind up buying Head Skis, anyway. So it's all right with us if you'd rather rent them first... to find out whether all you've heard about the new Heads is true. Live a little. Try a day or two on your favorite Head model. Then try going back to ordinary skis.

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BELLFLOWER—Torrrey 6-1721
9833 East Belmont
GARDEN GROVE—JE 7-9120
9624 Garden Grove Blvd.

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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90801, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1966

SECTION D

HARBOR CHEVROLET

HAS 35 NEW 1966 LEFTOVERS. THIS WEEKEND
WILL BE THE BIGGEST SAVINGS OF THE YEAR
PLUS HIGHEST TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES ON 67s.
FOLLOW THE CROWD TO SUNDAY SAVINGS

BRAND NEW 1966s

NEW '66 IMPALA
SPT. CPE.
275 V-8, tinted glass, dlx. belts, pwr. brakes, Powerglide, dlx wheel covers, ww's, P.B., radio. Ermine white. No. 2007.

NOW \$2915

NEW '66 MALIBU
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4-Dr., tinted glass, dlx. belts, Powerglide, pwr. steering, dlx. wheel covers, P.B., radio, ww's. No. 3617. Ermine white.

NOW \$2740

NEW '66 CAPRICE
SPT. CPE.
Tinted glass, dlx. belts, pwr. brakes, 275 V-8, Powerglide, pwr. steering, P.B., radio w/rear speaker. WW's No. 3216.

NOW \$3075

NEW '66 BISCAYNE
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Tinted windshield, P.B., radio. No. 2489.

NOW \$2325

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EXECUTIVE CARS

LOW MILEAGE
BIG \$AVING\$
WELL EQUIPPED
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FACTORY WARRANTY

SAVE UP TO
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BRAND NEW 1966 TRUCKS
19 LEFT — PRICES CHEAPER THAN STEALING

'67 TRUCKS

NEW LOOK PICKUPS
SAFER, STRONGER, BETTER LOOKING
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6 INCHES LONGER
NEW LENGTH CHEVY VANS
½ AND ¾ 6 AND V-8 POWER
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SHORT CAB EFFICIENCY

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HARD TO GET MODELS
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CHEVROLET TRUCK HEADQUARTERS
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A staff of 16 specialists truck trained — truck
experienced to give you prompt expert service.
Equipment to handle any size rig.

EASY TO REACH--JUST
NORTH OF SAN
DIEGO FREEWAY
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USED CAR SUNDAY SPECIALS

SUPERMARKET \$\$ SAVINGS \$\$ THIS IS THE PLACE

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25 -MONTH
OK WARRANTY

'64 LINC. CONTINENTAL 4 DR. Full Power Plus Fac. Air, Silver Blue with matching full leather trim. Local doctor's low mileage new car trade-in. Immaculate. Lic. No. RCH 820. ONLY— \$3199	'62 FORD GALAXIE XL CPE. Auto., Pwr. Steering and Brakes, Radio, Heater, Bucket Seats. A cream puff. Lic. AIX 374. \$1299	'63 IMPALA SPT. CPE. V-8, Stick, Radio, Heater, Fac. Air, Pwr. Steering. One-owner new car trade-in. Lic. KIK 023. \$1499	USED TRUCK HEADQUARTERS ALL CARS AND TRUCKS SAFETY INSPECTED AND COMPLETELY RECONDITIONED FOR YOUR SATISFACTION	'63 PONT. CATALINA HDTP. CPE. Radio, Heater, Auto., Pwr. Steer., Fac. Air, WWs. Lic. PKJ 765. Priced to sell. \$1799	'64 PLYM. BELVEDERE HDTP. CPE. V-8, Auto., Pwr. Steering, Radio, Heater, WWs. Immaculate. Lic. RBZ 923. \$1499	'62 MONZA COUPE 4-Spd. Radio, Heater, WWs. Looks good, runs good. Lic. GAF 315. \$899
'60 CHEV. IMP. H.T. CPE. V-8, Powerglide, Radio, Heater, EZI Glass, w/s walls, 100% origi- nal inside, out and spotless. Lic. No. KHF 372. \$1099	'64 IMPALA HDTP. CPE. V-8, Powerglide, Pwr. Steering, Radio, Heater, WWs. Low mile- age, sparkling in every detail. Lic. KJA 754. \$1799	'61 MERC. MONTEREY H.T. CPE. Automatic, Power Steering, Air Cond., Radio and Heater, w/s- walls. Showroom new inside and out. Hurry for this one. Lic. No. GVK 885. \$999	'65 GMC 1-TON FURNITURE VAN. Aluminum Body. Very low mile- age. R71413 \$1999	'64 CHEVY II NOVA WAGON V-8, Auto., Pwr. Steer., Radio, Heater. Extra clean. KIW 759. \$1799	'62 DODGE DART 440 4-Dr. Spt. Sedan V-8, Auto., Power Steer., AIR COND., R-H, with full red vinyl interior. 1 owner. 37,000 mile car. Clean as a pin. ONLY \$1099	'61 CHEV. BEL AIR 4-DR. V-8, Powerglide, Radio, Heater, White With Blue Interior. Lic. KHR 881. 1-owner, trade-in. \$899
'62 CHEVY II NOVA 400 S.S. CPE. Radio, Heater, Buckets, WWs. Real sharp. Lic. GHW 626. \$1099	'64 CHEV. WAGON Biscayne 4-Dr. 6-Cyl., Powerglide, Pwr. Steering, Radio and Heater, WWs. White With Blue Interior. Lic. OMR 557. \$1799	'64 FALCON FUTURA 4-DR. Auto., Radio, Heater, White With Vinyl Interior. Low mileage. Lic. OME 413. \$1399	'61 FORD F-100 ½-Ton P.U. V-8, White Finish. A-1 throughout L55607 \$899	'65 CHEVY. BISCAYNE 4-DR. V-8, Pwr. Glide, Pwr. Steering, Radio, Heater. Immac. TFF 750. \$1799	'62 STUDE. LARK DLX. 4-DR. Auto., V-8, Radio, Heater, 37,000 act. miles. Immaculate inside and out. Best buy in town. \$699	'61 FALCON 4-DR. Auto., Radio, Heater Dlx. Trim. 100% original. New tires. \$699

100 CARS & TRUCKS
TO CHOOSE FROM

FLEXIBLE
GMAC OR BANK FINANCING
AVAILABLE
COMPLETE
FINANCE AND INSURANCE DEPT.

KNOWN FOR THE CLEANEST
USED CARS IN TOWN

See Open House Directory in Classification 139 — See Auto Directories in Classification 176

Obituaries-Funerals

ALLRED—Opal S., 7221 Exeter, Paramount. Survived by husband, Malcolm; 2 sons, James and Albert; 2 daughters, Mrs. Jeannette Philpot and Edna May Petty. Graveside service 11 a.m., Monday, Park Lawn Memorial Park in Bell Services conducted by Paramount Mortuary.

BAILEY—Carrie. Age 82. 1202 Linden. Passed away November 11. Employed twenty years by Meridith Publishing Co.—40 year member of the Typographical Union, Des Moines, Iowa—Retired from Register and Tribune Co. in 1954—Member of Altar Society, St. Anthony Church. Survived by daughter, Mrs. Eileen Condon; 2 grandchildren, John and Keith Condon. Rosary Monday, 7 p.m., Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary. Requiem Mass Tuesday, 9 a.m. St. Anthony Church.

BURKHARDT—Helen J., 2717 Sandwood, Lakewood. Service Saturday, 3:30 p.m., Dillard Family Chapel. 436-9024.

CARR, Sr.—Harry H., 16221 Cornuta, Bellflower. Survived by 3 sons, Harry, Elvin and Eugene; 1 daughter, Mrs. Virginia Hague. Graveside service 2:30, Monday, Sunnyside Memorial Park. Paramount Mortuary in charge.

CLINE—Forrest L., of 12015 Hardale Ave., La Mirada, formerly of Long Beach, passed away November 11. Beloved father of Lois E. Wilson, Forrest B., Orville L., Oren R., Wayne E., Ernest E. and Kenneth E. Cline. Also survived by 20 grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren. Service Tuesday, 11:30 a.m. at the Hillside Church, Rose Hills Memorial Park, Whittier. Rose Hills Mortuary directing.

COLEMAN—Mary Ellen, age 82, of 761 W. 6th St., Ontario. Died November 10, 1966 in Ontario. She was a native of Ontario and a former long time resident of Long Beach. She was a member of the Daughters of the Nile, the White Shrine and The Women's Auxiliary of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen in Long Beach. She was also a member of the Methodist Church, a life member and past matron of Joppa Chapter number 57 Order of Eastern Star, and member of Order of Amaranth, in Pittsburg, Pa. Survived by one daughter, Mrs. Jack Shrum, Ontario; 1 brother, William Humberson, Cumberland, Md.; 1 niece, Mrs. Jack Bond, Wilmington, Calif. Service Monday, November 14, 1 p.m., Stone Funeral Home, 355 E. 9th St., Upland. Entombment at Mausoleum of Hope, Westminster Memorial Park, Westminster, Calif. at approximately 3 p.m. Monday. Friends may call at the mortuary, Sunday, 4 to 9 p.m.

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COLVIN—Mack Duane. Beloved husband of Donna J.; father of Miss Dawn Bark, David Bark, Julie Colvin and Jennifer Colvin; brother of Robert Colvin and Mrs. Lea Parker, aunt Viola Ward. Service 3 p.m. Monday, Church of Our Fathers, Forest Lawn Cypress, Forest Lawn Mortuary.

CONNORS—Clement. Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary. 426-3365.

COPELAND—Pearl M., age 75, of 6814 Gale Ave. Survived by nephews, James R. and Harry R. Copeland Jr. Service Monday, 10 a.m., Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

DIEDERICH—Emma. Patterson & Snively. 436-0201.

DRANT—Alice R., age 77, of 337 Plenty St. Survived by son, Weston F. Godfrey; daughters, Mrs. Mildred Hedrick and Mrs. Dorothy Heaton; sister, Mrs. Bertha Stockard. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

FAIRBANKS—Roy Mansur, age 77, of 812 Temple, Long Beach. Passed away November 10th. Survived by wife, Bessie; sons, Earl and Roy Fairbanks and Clyde Johnson; daughters, Mrs. Thelma Sampson, Mrs. Freida Miller and Mrs. Merle Cole; brothers, William and Chester; sisters, Mrs. Lemma Chapin and Mrs. Cosette Johnson; 16 grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren. Service Westminster Memorial Park Chapel, 10:30 a.m. Monday, directed by Westminster Memorial Park Cemetery.

GIBBS—Henry. 1382 El Dorado Drive, Seal Beach. Survived by wife, Dorothy; father, Julius; brothers, William and David; sister, Mrs. Al Difabio. Service Monday, 11 a.m., Motell's Mortuary.

GRAY—Laura K., Motell's Mortuary. 436-2284.

GULVIN—Rosa B. Beloved wife of Glenn G. Sr.; mother of Rosemary Rockman and Glenn G. Jr.; sister of Stella Taft, Dortha Kalars, Anna Smith, Mae Brockway, Ruth Smith and Betta Bryan; also survived by 5 grandchildren. Service 1 p.m. Monday, Church of Our Fathers, Forest Lawn Cypress, Forest Lawn Mortuary.

HIGGINS—Paul E. Service Monday 1 p.m. Patterson & Snively Chapel.

KELOGG—Evelyn Denise, 2171 Fanwood Ave., Lakewood. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Dillard Family Lakewood Mortuary. HA 1-8411.

KINGSTON—Harold. Service Monday, 11 a.m., LDS 1st Ward Chapel, Sponberg Mortuary in charge.

KEARNS—Joseph C., 2368 Eucalyptus Ave. Rosary Sunday, 7 p.m., Dillard Family Funeral Directors. Mass Monday, 10 a.m., Holy Innocents Church.

LAURENCOT—Louis T., 3892 Howard Ave., Los Alamitos. Surviving wife, Suzanne; sons, George, Gerard and Jack; brother, Henri; sister, Miss Alice Laurencot. Rosary Sunday, 7:30 p.m. Mass Monday, 9 a.m., both at Saint Hedwig's Church, directed by Dillard Family Lakewood Mortuary. HA 1-8411.

LINDSEY—Emma C. Patterson & Snively. 436-0201.

LORING—Charles E., 5518 Pageantry Ave. Rosary Monday, 7 p.m., Dillard Family Lakewood Mortuary. Mass Tuesday, 11 a.m., Saint Cornelius Church.

MELHINNY—Viola E., age 55, of 8681 Katella Ave., Stanton. Survived by husband, Burton; son, Steven; daughter, Mary Frances Burnworth; 3 grandchildren. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Christensen-Pino, Redondo Ave. Chapel.

NICCOL—Catherine. 501 W. 8th Street. Dillard Family Funeral Directors. 436-9024.

OLSON—Ruth Isabelle. 4459 Mt. Lindsey, San Diego. Formerly of Long Beach. Survived by daughter, Mrs. Georgia D. Bruce; six grandchildren. Service Monday 12:30 p.m., Motell's Chapel. Contributions to American Cancer Society, 936 Pine suggested.

RICHARDS—Charles L., age 27. 15228 Williams St., Compton. Survived by wife, Geneva; 3 sons, Charles, Darrell and Andy. Service 3 p.m., Sunday, Paramount Mortuary Chapel.

ROPE—Clara I., 4443 Linden Ave. Service Monday, 2 p.m., First Orthodox Presbyterian Church, directed by Dillard Family Funeral Directors. Family suggests contributions be made to the church.

SHEWARD—Laurence T., Motell's Mortuary. 436-2284.

SILVA—Peter. Dillard Family Lakewood Mortuary. HA 1-8411.

THOMPSON—Blanche M., age 75, formerly of 1325 E. 7th. Mother of Joseph W. Hawkins, deceased. Survived by sons, E. Enwood, Calvin G. and Fred M. Thompson; daughter, Beulah T. Hawkins; brothers, Wallace A., George F., Edwin L., Karl G., Ralph A. and Grant McDonald; sisters, Amy Anderson, Maude Driggs, Jean Strobel and Nathel Dana; 11 grandchildren and 7 great grandchildren. Services and interment in Mesa, Arizona. Friends may call Sunday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Christensen-Pino, Redondo Ave. Chapel.

WAGONER—Anna Dell. Service will be held at Sanguila, Oklahoma, local arrangements by Motell's Mortuary.

WAGNER—Paul E. Service Monday 1 p.m. Patterson & Snively Chapel.

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FOREST LAWN, Cypress, 2 additional choice improved lots. "Fond Remembrance" Sec. 292-909. L.A. Forest Lawn Cypress, 1155 Pine Ave. Spoke 4, lot 1145. Call 436-0463.

50% CRUISE IN BEAUTY. Sunnyside Mausoleum. Pies from cost. 25¢ each.

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IN MEMORY of a beloved mother and grandmother, Ida L. Cox, 1155 Pine Ave., November 13, 1966. Sherman Family.

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PERSONALS 6

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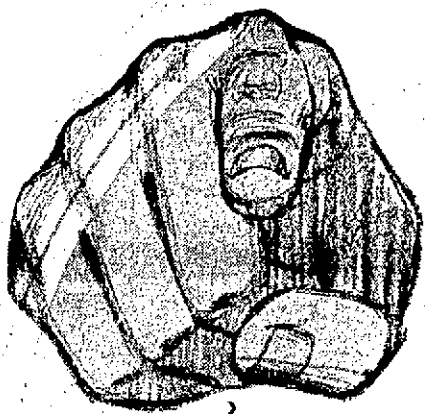
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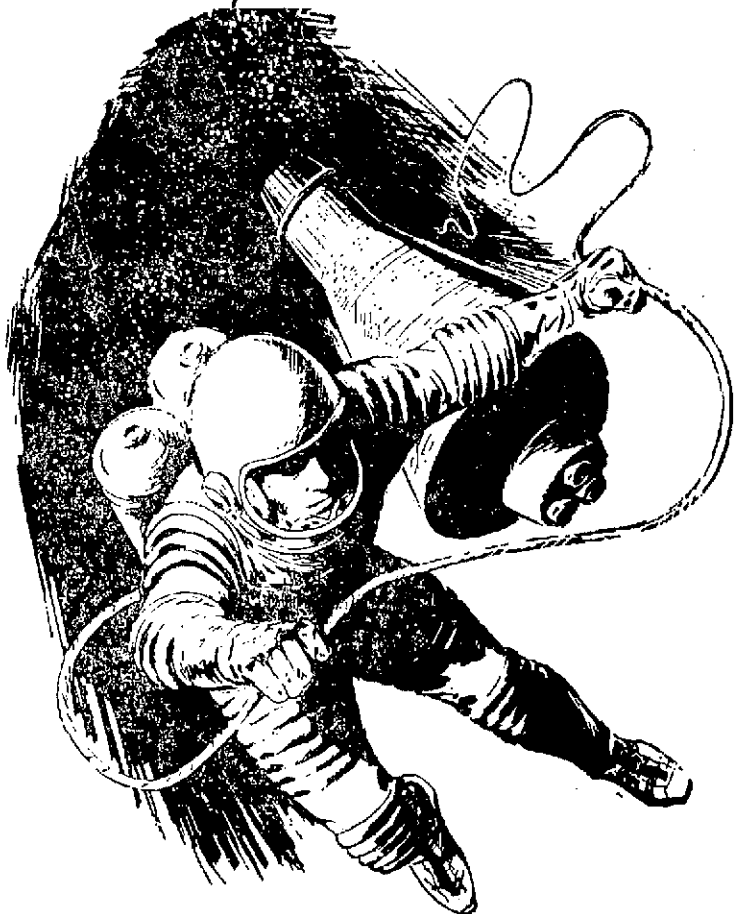
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Permanent position. Experience preferred. Good salary. Good benefits. 424-3534

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Personable, aggressive high school graduate for general office and meeting the public. Good typist (10 wpm or better). Good employee benefits. Salary work.

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120 E. Compton, Compton (1 block W. of L.B. Blvd.)

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Waitress for Chinese restaurant. Age to 35. 40 Pierpont Landing.

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Full time. Call me for interview. For Italian Dinner House. Good food for right price. 915 W. Willow after 12 noon

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If you can spare a few hours a day, we'll show you how to make up to \$25.00 a week or more. Performing a merchandising service for business men in your community.

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Salary to \$15,000

Will be responsible for all accounting of a manufacturing and processing plant. Must have strong operating data as requested. Must have strong operating data as requested. Must have strong operating data as requested.

Person selected must have a proven record of accomplishment in the field of finance and will report directly to a Plant Manager.

A minimum of 5-7 years' experience required. This position is located in Long Beach.

Submit resume on your background and present salary to Box 424-3925. Independent Press-Telegram.

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Due to unprecedented expansion and promotions from our staff to several openings at the training level, for ambitious young men who are unafraid of hard work.

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Our company provides complete personnel training designed to develop a man's potential and prepare him for a rapid promotion on merit.

\$126.50

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America's oldest & largest Consumer Finance Corporation needs 4 trainees for Long Beach area branch. Career minded young men anxious to progress into management. Formal training program, good salary with increases based on merit. Rapid advancement. All modern employee benefits including profit-sharing. Age 21-28, High School graduates, some college preferred.

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Mill men, door hanger, pin router, must have 400 hrs. experience. Excellent fringe benefits. Openings in other fields for qualified men.

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I'm looking for a man with experience in the field of finance and will report directly to a Plant Manager.

A minimum of 5-7 years' experience required. This position is located in Long Beach.

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B.S.E.E. 2 years experience in the area of solid state design and analysis and low level low noise audio and subaudio circuitry.

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Journeyman maintenance mechanic for repair and maintenance of automatic packing line machinery. \$5.00 per hour plus bonus. Excellent fringe benefits.
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 bdr., 2 bath, 1 1/2 car. garage,
 830 sq. ft. Priv. ent. & tiled bath
 porch. Built-in kitchen. Adults
 only. \$115. Call 432-7223
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 BELMONT HEIGHTS
 115 Redondo—No Smog
 1915 to beach. All elec. 2-
 bdr., 2 bath, lge. delux. bath.
 no pets. Pool, elevator, rec.
 room, 1150 sq. ft. 432-7223
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 1915 to

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THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE READ THE WANT ADS EVERY DAY!

Among the large audience the c is bound to be somebody who wants the things you have to offer. That person is not going to spend time, effort, money or gasoline to find out details of your proposition UNLESS you have worded your message so that it interests him. A few more words may mean a lot more dollars in your pocket... remember that when you place your next advertisement.

The next time you call an ad taker to place a Want Ad in the Independent, Press-Telegram, stop and consider this. You are about to spend some money for an advertisement and you want to get the utmost in results. To accomplish this your ad should tell ALL the details about the things you are trying to accomplish. Be sure you don't make any of the following errors that frequently prevent results...

DON'T OMIT THE ADDRESS!
Many out of town readers will write you but will not spend money for a long distance call.

DON'T OMIT THE PHONE NUMBER!
Avoid them at all costs. They are difficult to answer. It is more convenient to phone.

DON'T USE BLIND BOX NUMBERS!
Avoid them at all costs. They are difficult to answer. It is more convenient to phone.

DON'T LEAVE HOME ON DAYS OTHERS MIGHT ANSWER YOUR AD!

DON'T OMIT WORDS THAT WOULD TEND TO INCREASE THE NUMBER OF RESPONSES

DON'T CONCEAL THE PRICE DESIRED!
Surveys show that many people will not answer an ad unless the price is given.

for all matters pertaining to Help Wanted Classified Advertising

Independent Press-Telegram

CLASSIFIED

LONG BEACH 6th and Pine

HE 2-5959

LAKewood 5056 Faculty Ave. ME 3-0764
BELLFLOWER 9833 E. Belmont St. TO 6-1721
GARDEN GROVE 9624 Garden Grove Blvd. JE 7-9120

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USE THIS HANDY COUPON TODAY

To Write Your Ad...

Write Approximately 28 Letters and Spaces Per Line
2 Line Minimum

BE SURE TO INCLUDE ADDRESS AND/OR PHONE NUMBER IN YOUR AD!
Please PRINT CLEARLY to Insure Accuracy

1. Name

2. Address

3. City

4. State

5. Zip

Phone

Run Ad

Days

Classification

Start Ad

☐ PAYMENT ENCLOSED ☐ SEND BILL

MAIL TO:

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM

6th St. & Pine Ave.

Long Beach 12, Calif.

SPECIAL WORK WANTED CLASSIFICATION RATE ONE THE REGULAR RATE. Must Submit Check or Money Order with copy.

Rates Per Line Per Day

10 or More Consecutive Days 44c

7 to 9 Consecutive Days 52c

4 to 6 Consecutive Days 57c

1 to 3 Consecutive Days 76c

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Published 4 P.M.

Monday 4 P.M.

Tuesday 4 P.M.

Wednesday 4 P.M.

Thursday 4 P.M.

Friday 4 P.M.

Saturday 4 P.M.

Cancellation Deadline on ads less than 140 lines

SUNDAY... 3 P.M. Friday

ALL OTHER DAYS... 3 P.M. Day Before Publication

Utility Vehicles 168D

'64 FORD Econoline Van.
\$25 DOWN
\$10 Per Week. OAC
PML 972. Dir. Call 773-0423.

'64 FORD Econoline Station Bus.
\$100 DOWN
\$10 Per Week. OAC
PML 972. Dir. Call 773-0423.

JIM SNOW FORD
7111 Alondra Blvd. ME-4200

'64 CARRY-ALL air cond. Trade for cash or finance. Call 773-0423.

'62 FORD Econoline van, good cond.
\$350. See after 5 p.m. Sat. or Sun. 427-9179. Glenview, Lkewood.

'59 ISETTA eng. in sand buggy. "Surry" with fringe on top. 7. Xint cond. 4-speed. 865-1615

'56 VW Beach Buggy w/1500 Porsche engine. Will be repaired. High est bidder. 427-7129 after 5.

'62 ECONOLINE van, brand new tires. Part. shade. 575. UN 5-0116

Auto Parts & Repairs 169

ELDON J. Lind auto trans. special. 2600 E. P.C. Hwy. 9-0231

CHERRY-Anderson Eng. Repairs 2015 E. Anaheim. 428-2321

RGB Automotive-Transmission Specialists 3619 Atlantic. 426-6461

'49 CHEV. eng. comp. rebuilt. ready to set in. \$150. 422-3874

CHROME wheels, most cars. 511 re. Chrome mag 2nds cheap. 7-7007

Autos Wanted 173

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Auto Parts & Repairs 169

ABARTH dual exhaust system for Jaguar XK140 or 1500. 340.

EDSEL BROCK two 4's. Intake manifold 2 1/2" wide. 2. 4's & 6's for Chev. 201 or 317. GE 4-0315.

DUAL AFB for Chev. 201-327 4-speed trans. Comp. for Chev. 430-2015

'64 Sterling Wheel Exchange Sell-Trade or finance. Call 773-0423.

PARTS—Hoods, doors, deck lids, fenders, radios, pwr. slide for 1964 Chev. 428-2172

'64 VW engine, front end-top shock Also '59 Porsche trans. 428-2172

'57 OLDS 371, hydro. etc. Call Leslie parts. 427-1517

'64 FALCON 6 GE 4-7107

CORVETTE body parts '57 to '62, sell imm. Reas. 866-0623

MODEL A engine & trans. Also front end. 64. 6-1

FOR Pontiac chrome trim 64. 6-1

WANTED—Used conversion kit 64. 6-1

'54 PLYM. Autom. front wrecked. Eng. good. 427-7127 days

'57 PONT. 1100w. & AFB 4-bbl. chrome rims. 423-2020

WIRE WHEELS complete for 1-Bird 1960-64. 866-6298

Auto Parts & Repairs 169

ELDON J. Lind auto trans. special. 2600 E. P.C. Hwy. 9-0231

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Auto Parts & Repairs 169

Most Chevys 225.50 incl. labor. Mustang dual 225.50. 902 E. Anaheim. 428-2321

NEW Double Eagle nylon tires—8504 4.40 each wheels for Chev. 1910 Long Beach Blvd. 391-3402

RINGS & Valve overhaul 587. 1000 Long Beach Blvd. 391-3402

Rebuild trans. 337 labor plus parts. 391-3402

ENGINE installing — engine swaps — rebuild — used Ford parts. 391-3402

'57 OLDS ENGINE 3.2 carburetors. 355 CAM. All NEW. 391-3402

CHRYSLER Hemmi. 392 H.P. Xint cond. & 24 Chev. parts. GE 3-3322

'57 OLDS 371, hydro. etc. Call Leslie parts. 427-1517

'64 FALCON 6 GE 4-7107

CORVETTE body parts '57 to '62, sell imm. Reas. 866-0623

MODEL A engine & trans. Also front end. 64. 6-1

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CHERRY-Anderson Eng. Repairs 2015 E. Anaheim. 428-2321

RGB Automotive-Transmission Specialists

Ailing Elephant Appears Pretty Frisky

By DON HASTINGS

Possibly even more important, several strong prospects as a presidential candidate in 1968 emerged. They



GOV. GEORGE ROMNEY
Leading the Pack



CHARLES PERCY
Presidential Prospect

Acting Presidential Press Secretary George Christian, with Johnson at the LBJ Ranch in Texas where the President is resting before undergoing surgery, said Johnson "obviously wishes every man that he wanted were elected,

★ ★ ★
IN CALIFORNIA, REAGAN'S million-vote landslide victory over Gov. Brown carried Republican candidates to victory in all but one statewide office and slashed Democratic majorities in both houses of the Legislature to slim figures. The GOP also picked up three additional congressional seats.



RONALD REAGAN

Landslide Victory



ROBERT H. FINCH
Top Vote-Getter



IVY BAKER PRIEST
State Treasurer



HOUSTON I. FLOURNOY
Tops Cranston

Next in the space program: the first of the three-man Apollo spacecraft shots in January.

THE WORLD

★ ★ ★

THE NOMINATION OF KIESINGER as Erhard's successor was criticized Friday by a number of American Jewish groups. The president of the World Jewish Congress, Dr. Nahum Goldmann, warned in New York against



KURT G. KIESINGER
Former Nazi

THE WAR

"The international situation has deteriorated and the threat of a new world war has increased through the fault of the aggressive monopoly circles of the United States." He accused the U.S. of waging a "murderous war against the Vietnamese people" and charged the policy of "West German militarists is fraught with a grave threat to peace."

ACCIDENT INSURANCE that pays CASH benefits to YOU!

Now is the time to get this protection for yourself and members of your family. Send your application today for 24-hours-a-day protection at home or away.

For only **65¢** per month

**A READER SERVICE OF
INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM**

This Policy^{Now} Provides These Benefits

BENEFITS PAID FOR	Railway Passenger Car Wreck	Freeway, Expressway, Bridges, Subway Wreck	Auto, Truck, Bus, Trolley, Bike Wreck, Pedes- trian, etc.	Accidents at home, on the street, at school, etc.
LOSS OF LIFE OR DOUBLE DISMEMBERMENT	\$10,000.00	\$5,000.00	\$1,000.00 to \$1,500.00*	\$500.00 to \$750.00*
LOSS OF A HAND, OR FOOT, OR SIGHT OF AN EYE	\$5,000.00	\$2,500.00	\$500.00 to \$750.00*	\$250.00 to \$375.00*
FOR SERIOUS ACCIDENTS				
Disability Benefits up to of 75% of salary	\$600.00 \$175.00	\$600.00 \$100.00	\$300.00 \$50.00	\$180.00 \$20.00
Hospital Expense up to of 75% of salary	600.00 150.00	600.00 50.00	600.00 100.00	600.00 100.00
Amulance Expense up to	20.00	20.00	10.00	20.00
X-Ray Expense up to	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00
MAXIMUM TOTAL.....	\$1,230.00	\$1,230.00	\$930.00	\$810.00
FOR MINOR ACCIDENTS				
Doctor Bill Expense up to	\$30.00 (\$15.00 + fee)	\$30.00 (\$15.00 + fee)	\$30.00 (\$15.00 + fee)	\$30.00 (\$15.00 + fee)
X-Ray Expense up to	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00
MAXIMUM TOTAL.....	\$40.00	\$40.00	\$40.00	\$40.00

*Benefits increase 1% each month to maximum of 50%.

ELIGIBILITY—Insured to men, women and children between ages 1 and 79—except those who have lost both hands or feet or sight of both eyes.

IMMUNITIES—Benefits—except Dacotar Half and X-ray exposure—reduced one-half after 60th birthday. No reduction in benefits last year.

RENEWABLE—at option of Company.

EXCEPTIONS—Benefits paid in accordance with terms of National Casualty Company policy HN 766-1. Does not cover exceptions in nine, in total, not of or from except at first-paying possession; welfare; auto; rent; heroin.

This is only a partial description of the principal terms and provisions in the policy.

**After receiving
your policy you
pay only 65¢
each
month ... to the person
who collects for
your newspaper**

To: Registrar Agent
National Casualty Co., care of
Independent, Press-Telegram
604 Pine Ave.,
Long Beach, California 90801

I apply for Accumulative Accident Insurance, to become effective day policy is issued and dated. I understand that it takes about 10 days to issue a policy and agree [1] to pay the premium of 65c per month; [2] designate person who collect for my newspaper as my messenger to deliver premium to above office; [3] that policy will automatically expire if I fail to pay premium due. Insurance does not cover persons who have lost both hands and feet, or the sight of both eyes.

☐ **FOR FIRST POLICY IN FAMILY**—Send no money, pay carrier 65c each month at the same time you pay for paper.

☐ **FOR EACH ADDITIONAL POLICY IN FAMILY**—Enclose \$7.50 Annual Premium with each application.

☐ **I NOW SUBSCRIBE TO THE INDEPENDENT**

☐ **I NOW SUBSCRIBE TO THE PRESS-TELEGRAM**

Applicant's Full Name (Print given name like "Helen M." and last name)

Age (1 to 79) Phone No. ()

Address (Street and No. or P.O.) (City, State, Zip)

Name of Beneficiary Relationship
(Print given name like "Helen M." and last name)

1014

Swirl of Dust Gives Hope Against Air Pollution

LT. ROGER A. MILLER AND M-151 JEEP . . . Enveloped In Dust In Run Over Yuma Test Track

By EV HOSKING
Sunday Editor

The Air Force's Office of Aerospace Research is quietly conducting experiments near Yuma, Ariz., that could ultimately lead to a solution to Southern California's air pollution problem.

The device, a dust particle separator, is being developed primarily at present to provide longer engine life for gas turbine-powered engines, particularly in helicopters being used in Viet Nam.

While—for the present—the Office of Aerospace Research is reluctant to make any statement about civilian applications of the device they will, however, say that it can be adapted for air pollution, hospital operating rooms and car exhaust systems.

The site at the U. S. Army Test Center near Yuma was chosen because there the dust is so fine that not even the screen used to strain impurities in the final processing of women's face powder can catch and hold any of the dust.

Mounted on a turbine-powered jeep for tests, the dust particle separator averaged 92 per cent separation efficiency in seven tests that covered more than 100 miles on the test track through the ultra-fine dust.

Recently, a House Armed Services Subcommittee reported that dust is taking a heavy toll on helicopters, trucks and other machinery in Viet Nam, and stated that protection against the dust's effects was desperately needed.

The subcommittee said that maintenance on various jet aircraft engines af-

flicted by dust ingestion in Viet Nam last year cost about \$100 million.

This included replacing bearings and complete engines.

The dust particle separator concept was devised by Dr. Hans J. P. von Ohain, chief scientist and senior research leader in the energetics laboratory at the Aerospace Research Laboratories in Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio.

ARL is a major laboratory of the Office of Aerospace Research, the Air Force's basic research agency.

Designed to prevent erosion of the compressor section and glass formation on the engine's hot surfaces, the separator removes dust particles and other foreign objects from the air before they can be sucked into the engine.

ARL scientists mounted the particle separator on the air intake of an M-151 jeep fitted with a 70 horsepower gas turbine engine. The jeep was flown to Yuma for testing last month.

First Lt. Roger A. Miller, a member of ARL's energetics laboratory and who was test officer, reported the "test program was completed and the dust separator worked perfectly."

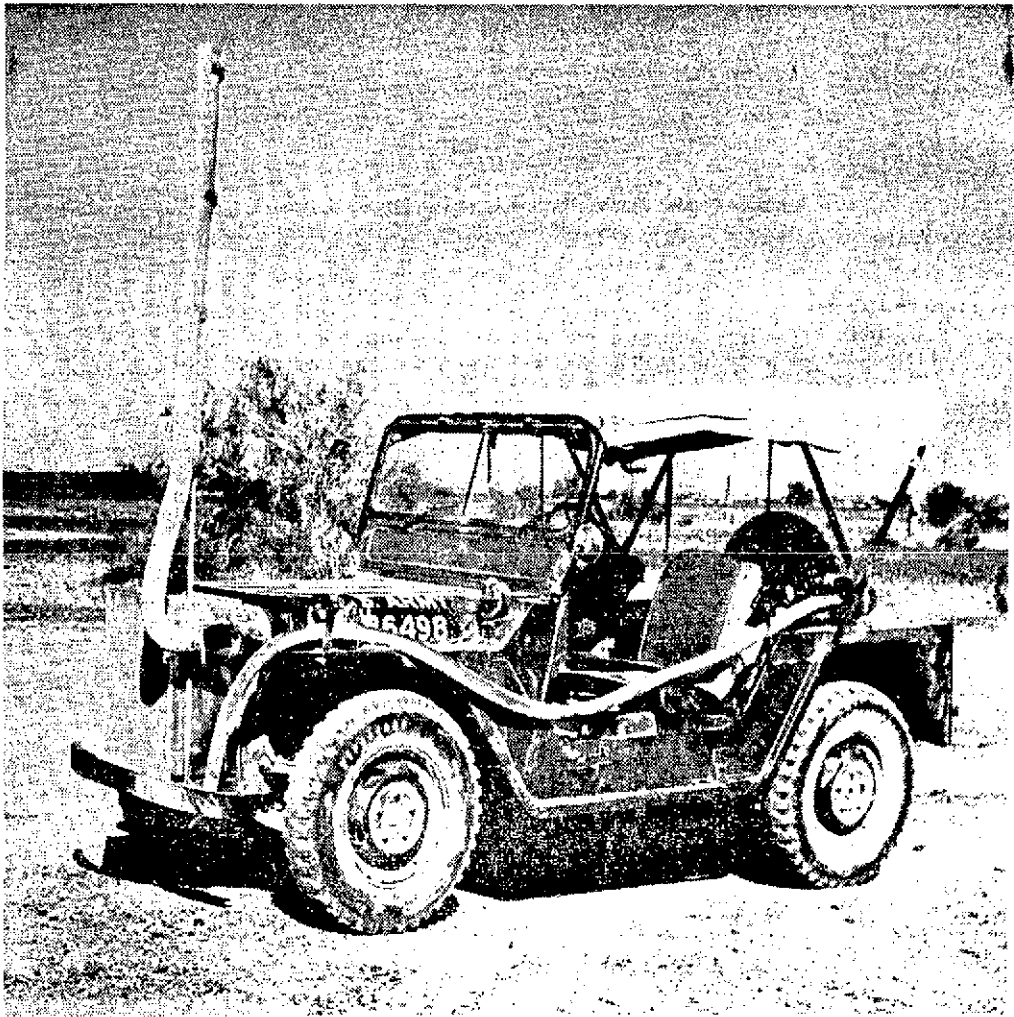
In the tests that showed 92 per cent efficiency, the dust not halted by the particle separator was caught on absolute filters for test purposes. The filters were used in a secondary role.

All tests were conducted on the test track

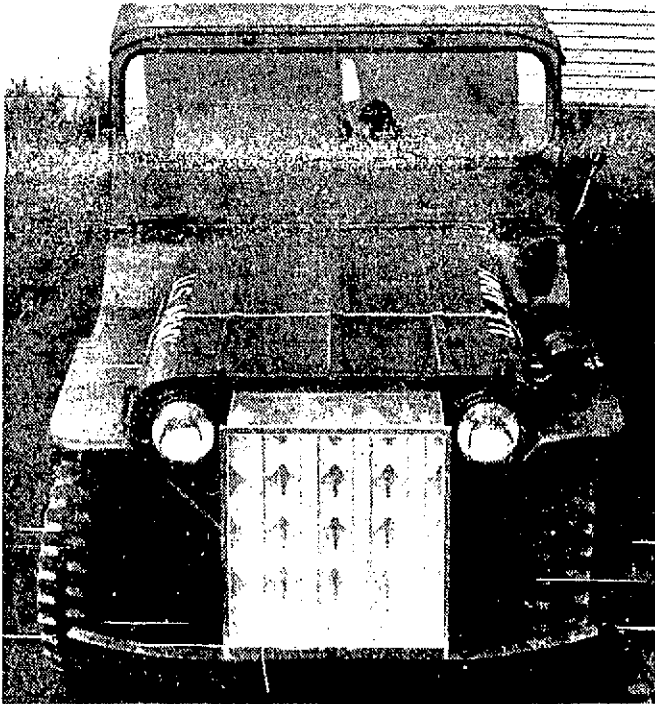
where caliche dust is from 18 to 30 inches deep.

Lt. Miller pointed out that a regular M-151 jeep testing conventional filters on the track will run only 10 or 12 minutes before dust completely clogs the filters and stops the air flow to the engines.

Civilian applications of the dust particle separator will probably have to await military needs, but Air Force officers and their scientists are optimistic about its future—particularly in the field of air pollution.



PARTICLE SEPARATOR OVER GRILLE . . . Snorkel For Cooling Oil



BOXED SEPARATOR . . . Proved 92 Per Cent Efficient

LONG BEACH, CALIF., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1966

War Against Inflation Is 'Flickering'

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — When President Johnson was ticking off signs of "a very healthy movement toward price stability" at his news conference the other day, he didn't note his administration has accommodated itself to a strategic retreat on the wage front in its flickering war against inflation.

It has moved away from the magic number of 3.2% — for the last four years the touchstone of price stability in wage settlements — to a new holding position in the neighborhood of 5%.

It would be an exaggeration to pretend there was anything planned about the retreat, but Washington does hope that a more successful defense against runaway inflation can be mounted on the new high ground.

★ ★ ★

IF THAT HOPE proves delusive and the cost of the Vietnamese war accelerates markedly, the country may have to face mandatory wage and price controls next year.

The decision to seek a new hold-fast area for the administration's anti-inflation guideposts became inevitable after the original standards had been put through a meat grinder in last summer's airlines strike.

★ ★ ★

BY THE TIME the fumbling ended, the ante had been pushed up to 5% — and a new threshold of expectation had been created for all major unions.

Since that time the 5% figure has provided a pattern for settlements and prospective settlements covering at least a million workers in electrical manufacturing and telephones.

Last week, the same figure was incorporated into an agreement for 145,000 railroad trainmen, an action that virtually insures its adoption by unions representing all of the industry's 700,000 employees.

Even though no element of science went into development of the new and wholly unofficial yardstick, it does involve an element of compromise between labor's desire for full protection of its wages against the erosion of higher living costs and the administration's fear of a wage-price spiral that would cheapen everybody's dollars.

★ ★ ★

THE 5% HOLDING position amounts to splitting the difference between total protection and no protection. It neutralizes half of the damage that the increased cost of living has inflicted this year on the gains in worker purchasing power supposedly guaranteed by the guideposts. By way of example, take a worker earning \$100 a week. A raise of \$105 would leave him \$1.50 ahead of the game at the supermarket after allowances for the 3.5% bite that inflation has taken out of his 1966 dollar.

If he had to be content with a raise to \$103.20, in strict adherence to the productivity yardstick, he would end up with a drop of 30 cents in what his wages could buy.

Obviously, the partial insulation against inflation that workers get from the 5% standard merely shifts the burden to the rest of the economy and thus has inflationary consequences in the name of fighting inflation.

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MORE DISTURBING than this transfer of misery, however, is the certainty that unions with special strength in key industries could pierce the 5 per cent ceiling.

A breakthrough already has come in the airlines, where the Transport Workers Union used a strike threat to parlay the machinists' victory into a 6.25% settlement at American Airlines.

Last week, a Presidential Emergency Board reconciled itself to the inevitable by recommending a similar increase for TWU mechanics at Pan American World Airways.

★ ★ ★

JAMES R. HOFFA has announced his International Brotherhood of Teamsters wants not only a basic 5% increase but a full cost-of-living escalator in a new national contract covering a half million truck drivers.

That would bring annual increases to 8.3 per cent if consumer prices keep going up at the present rate.

All in all, the chances are strong that President Johnson will be going to Congress next year for new laws to shore up his battered guideposts.

On the Inside . . .

PAGE 2—Recreational Vehicle Show to bring 300 exhibits to Anaheim Stadium in January.

PAGE 2—Originator of supermarket "games" defends system against critics.

PAGE 3—New desalting unit, producing palatable water cheaply, now available.

PAGE 6—Ports O' Progress columnist Jack O. Baldwin suggests method of legal "spying" between Los Angeles and Long Beach Port boards.

This device can be adapted for air pollution measures, for hospital operating rooms and for car exhaust systems. — AIR FORCE'S OFFICE OF AERO SPACE RESEARCH.

Supermarket 'Games' Are Strongly Defended

The man who developed the most popular supermarket games, which have caught the fancy of some 50 million Americans, last week said these promotional programs not only add the spice of fun and cash prizes to food shopping, but actually help keep a lid on prices.

William J. Jeffery, president of Strategic Merchandising Corp., New York, N.Y., said supermarket prices are related closely to volume. Lower prices through volume is why supermarkets were established in the first place, he added.

Such games as "Bonus Bingo," Presidents & Prizes" and "Play 21" have increased store traffic as much as 50% in 4,800 supermarkets enabling these stores to help battle upward price pressures in times of inflation.

"It is a proven fact," Jeffery observed, "traffic increases when a store has a good game — and we emphasize good game — whether we speak of a two-store operation or a large chain."

STORE TRAFFIC GOES UP because our games are local not national, he said. Winners are neighbors. Their names and photos are run in local supermarket ads and are posted in stores.

In reviewing hundreds of supermarket ads each week, Strategic Merchandising finds there is a pattern of price reductions, simultaneous with the introduction of their games. As the programs increase volume, further price reductions result. Moreover, competing supermarkets attempt to counteract the impact of the games by cutting their own prices.

"The entire cost of our games, including prize money, comes from existing normal advertising budgets," Jeffery said. "Supermarket ads in the local newspapers are rearranged to emphasize the games. As volume goes up, as

better.

As for food prices, Yunker stated: "Food retailers cannot lower prices significantly without going out of business and any complete investigation will prove this."

U.S. Government statistics show food store net profits at 1.2% every year from 1961 through 1965, and an estimate of 1.3 cents after taxes on each dollar of food sales for 1966 in the average food store. This is only 26 cents on a \$20 food store purchase.

Other corporations (except financial institutions) show an average profit of 3.7 cents on the dollar, more than three times that of food stores.

"THE CONSUMER PRICE INDEX of the U.S. Bureau of Labor shows that food prices actually went down in the month of August while many prices on other items went up," Yunker asserted.



U.S. DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE Trade Tips ON THE WORLD MARKET

Fifty million Frenchmen can't be wrong. This week French businessmen are seeking U.S. sources of supply for at least 1,000 items. They have customers in one of the world's most prosperous markets for products ranging from air-inflated warehouses to the most sophisticated electronic and chemical products.

There is a market in France for almost every type of machinery, a wide variety of food products, household articles, office supplies, plumbing materials, farm equipment, tools, heating and cooling equipment, textiles, and gift shop merchandise.

Similar products are wanted in other nations, and because export sales mean added profits for U.S. businessmen, the Department of Commerce each week furnishes a series of tips gathered by the U.S. Government's worldwide commercial listing posts.

HERE is a current selection with names and addresses of prospective buyers:

AUSTRIA—Machinery, equipment for construction industry. Machines and ap-

paratus for chemical and glass manufacturing industries. Eva Jelinek, Werkstaettentrassse 16, A-5020 Salzburg.

CHILE—Fork truck lifts; generator sets, garage tools. Covalpo Cia, Commercial de Valparaiso, S.A., Blanco 709-Casilla 169-V, Valparaiso.

FINLAND—Deep-freeze equipment for trucks and truck trailers in long-distance traffic. Chemicals for cellulose and paper industries. E. Wegelius, Luotsikatu 16 A 4, Helsinki 16.

FRANCE—Inflatable hangars and storage sheds (utility, for farm industries), and related air-supported instant warehousing structures. Descriptive literature, illustrated, and price lists requested. Direct purchase and agency: Etablissements Taste Pere & Fils, Place de Louette, 88-Montauban, Tarn-et-Garonne.

IRAQ—Machine tools, metal-working equipment. Chemicals, medicinal, organic, inorganic, bulk, uncompounded. Direct purchase and agency: Ahmed M. Janabi, Mirjan Building, 4th Floor, South Gate, Baghdad.

NETHERLANDS—Kitchen cutlery files, saws, saw blades, hammers, chisels, screwdrivers, planes, pliers, wrenches, hobby sets, spades, rakes, shovels, hoses, other gardening metal and wood-working hand tools. Hose connections and related hardware. Bolts and nuts, split pins, washers and similar items. N. V. Handelmij Clabecq, P. O. Box 3026, Voorburg.

NIGERIA—Christmas decorations of all types: wearing apparel and accessories; electric slot meters, switches, plus, immersion water heaters, pressing irons, fans and ladies' hair stretching combs. Sporty Fancy & General Stores, 14 Reclamation Road, P.O. Box 1748, Lagos.

PAKISTAN—Air conditioners, domestic and industrial, gas operated. Requests catalogs, quotations c.i.f. Karachi. International Tansa Corp., 7-B, New Queens Road, Karachi.

PORTUGAL—Indicating, totalizing and recording cold and hot water meters, pneumatic and electronic level indicators for determining level of water in well-reservoirs, with or without remote reading. Direct purchase or agency: Sociedade de Fornecimentos Tecnicos e Industriais, SOTECNA, Lda., Rua Rodrigues Sampaio, 52-1, Lisbon.

SWITZERLAND—Catering equipment for hotels, restaurants and hospitals. Requests replies in German. Hermann Fach, Hohlstrasse 35, 8026 Zurich.

(For additional information about overseas trade opportunities, ask the Bureau of International Commerce, U.S. Department of Commerce, Washington, D. C. 20230, or any Commerce Field Office.

"U.S. Department of Agriculture statistics show that the consumer spends a smaller percentage of the dollar for food every year. In 1947, she spent 25.7 cents of her purchasing dollar for food. It has steadily declined to 18.2 cents."

"Food is the best buy in America, but a small minority of consumers who are justifiably upset over inflation, are aiming their wrath at the wrong party. Government records show that costs of medical care, services, recreation, transportation and home ownership all have risen more than food prices in the past 10 years."

PRIVATE FOUNDATIONS control many major corporations, according to the current issue of The Gallagher Presidents' Report. They have a tremendous effect on the economy through financial control and tax exemption.

Auto, Steel Output Slims Down

The Index this week remains in its familiar groove. Nearly all of the components reversed their direction of last week, but the net effect on the chart is the same.

Output of both autos and steel nudged downward a notch. For the auto makers, the slight dip was only the second since the start of the 1967 model year—and minor strikes played a part each time. And despite some slowdown in late October sales compared to a year ago, the industry is still scheduling in excess of 200,000 assemblies each week—a healthy production level.

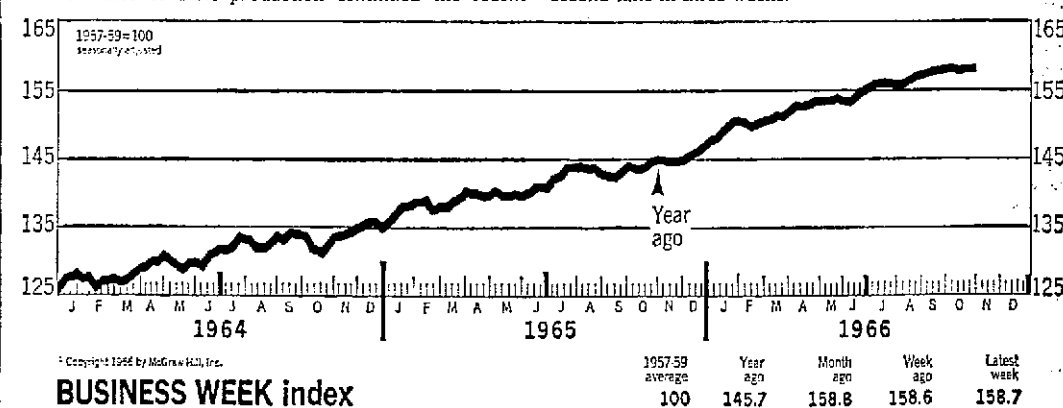
Estimates of steel production continued the recent

Philanthropy, says The Report, is America's fourth largest industry. It involves \$12 billion a year, yet is inadequately regulated by Government.

The result, according to the report, is a serious erosion of the nation's tax base. Tax-exempt foundations function as financial institutions. They loan money and trade in securities. They compete with tax-paying businesses.

The report suggests new Federal laws should restrict foundations to charitable activities, require foundations to spend 75% of annual income, tax unused income at corporate tax rates.

The report names the James Irvine Foundation (54% of Irvine Company stock) and The Ford Foundation (90% of Ford Motor) as two prominent examples of foundations that control corporations.



Recreational Vehicle Show Set in Anaheim Stadium Jan. 20-29

Spacious Anaheim Stadium, moving to the new location, jumps into the billions. Buck said, is Orange County's population.

"The impact of this show may be seen in the fact that five major automotive manufacturers — Ford, Chevrolet, GMC, Dodge and International—have requested large exhibit areas," Buck said.

Wayne Kluth, RCEA president, and Gene DiSano, TCA president, said heavy demands for space is another reason for moving the show from Great Western Exhibit Center in Los Angeles to the spacious ball park.

The recreational vehicle business has been called the fastest growing leisure-time industry in America. Local investments in the manufacturing of recreational vehicles and accessories run into the millions. Nationally, this total

weight materials by manufacturers.

With all major manufacturers displaying their wares there'll be units offering the bare necessities for overnight sleeping and living at minimal prices. There'll be completely self-contained units in which the owners can live for an indefinite period of time without depending on any other facilities.

There has been a tendency this year by some manufacturers to aim at the medium-income bracket families, who previously have been unable to afford a recreational vehicle. Some of these units will sleep up to six people through the use of bunk-type beds.

"There'll be something to fit every size pocketbook," Producer Buck declared. "We have plenty of space this time and the manufacturers are taking advantage of it to show their entire lines."

Accountants Meet at Santa Ana Confab

Two days of discussion on the 1966 income tax laws will highlight the annual tax conference of the Orange County Chapter, Society of California Accountants, at the Saddleback Inn, Santa Ana, Thursday and Friday.

Norman A. Gamble, public accountant of Newport Beach, is chairman of the conference. Presiding will be George D. Bassett, Newport Beach, chapter president. E. Malcolm Angell will be master of ceremonies.

JACK A. KRANCUS, Long Beach accountant, author and instructor of the U.S. Treasury Examination, will lead opening day discussions on such topics as business and educational expenses for employees, exchanges of Section 1250 property subject to recapture, procedures for repossession under Section 1038, and dispositions of property under Section 1231.

John E. Anderson, Los Angeles CPA and attorney, and

Richard A. Rattray, CPA and attorney of Santa Ana, will conduct Friday discussions on Sub-Chapter "S" Corporation pitfalls and traps, repossession on installment sales, income averaging as it affects divorced persons, liquidations of closely held corporations, and the major item of 1966, which is the elimination of the 7 per cent investment credit and accelerated depreciation.



TRI-LEVEL HOMES
featuring
LOWER-LEVEL RUMPUS-GAME ROOM!
Separate from Living Room for billiards, games, etc.

\$24,950 also conventional financing from
\$995 DOWN PLUS COSTS
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY!

Orangewood
KNOTT AVE. South of KATELLA AVE.
DON WILSON
...the Southland's most reliable home builder!

**Business Editor
Ken Chilcote**
is on vacation. His column will be resumed upon his return.

It does every time, increased advertising is purchased. The percentage cost to total sales remains at the customary low point typical of supermarket budgets. Definitely, these games do not add to the expense of running a store."

THE TOTAL COST of the program generally is less than half of one per cent of sales. This falls easily within the normal advertising budgets maintained by progressive merchants.

Jeffery pointed out that these games are designed to build immediate traffic. But getting additional sales is up to the supermarket itself.

"Our programs introduce new potential customers to a supermarket, with no purchase required to participate in the game. If such visits are to be converted into buying experiences, and the shoppers are to become regular customers, the retailer must attract them by superior display, pleasant, friendly staffs, extensive selection of appealing merchandise, and above all, by the lowest possible prices," Jeffery said.

"WHEN A NEW GAME is introduced, we know we are linking shoppers to the supermarket by participations in these programs. Our games run for 13 weeks and we have numerous instances where one follows on the heels of another because of the strong and continuing consumer interest in these programs."

He estimated that in the 12 months to September 30, Strategic Merchandising's games have provided 1.9 million winners with prizes totalling almost \$8 million in cash. This came entirely out of the normal advertising budgets of the supermarkets involved — which had total sales in this same period of almost \$3 billion.

What we have created is a unique means of making normal necessary advertising budgets work twice as hard," he said. "The same modest proportion of the total sales dollar, as in the past, goes into supermarket advertising. But now, thanks to our games, participants are attracted in such large numbers that everyone has benefited, particularly the housewife."

The games are supported by carefully planned campaigns designed to improve all aspects of the store's character. Specialists at Strategic Merchandising prepare game manuals for store staffs and furnish advertising and display materials. They also handle the complex details involved in operating the game in some 4,800 supermarkets.

CERTIFIED GROCERS OF CALIFORNIA, Ltd., sponsor of Certified "Sweepstakes" television game promotion for more than 400 participating retail food stores, says its game is aimed at holding prices down through increased volume and that no shelf prices have been increased as a result of "Sweepstakes."

President J. Murray Yunker said the actual cost of the promotion to participating retailers will run less than one-half of one percent of gross sales and that such promotions are part of the retailer's overall advertising budget, not an added expense.

In sponsoring "Sweepstakes," Certified is helping local food stores to offer housewives what they apparently want, he said, pointing out that games and promotions have resulted in increased volume for many stores locally and throughout the country. Such promotions for many years in all types of businesses have been part of the total advertising budget and advertising is a basic need in our free enterprise economy.

"NO BUSINESSMAN will advertise unless it brings him sufficient volume increases to offset the cost," he said, "and games are no exception."

Yunker added, "Certified's promotion is only two weeks old and already many of our stores are reporting increased volume. Therefore, we will continue to sponsor "Sweepstakes" as long as it helps to increase volume in our member stores. The game offers over \$25,000 in weekly cash prizes."

Yunker said he felt it necessary to make a statement because of the Federal Trade Commission's inquiry into "so-called 'sweepstakes' and other games."

"SOUTHERN CALIFORNIANS reading that story," he said, "might get the impression that specific reference was being made to Certified 'Sweepstakes.'"

He said he was certain the FTC used the word 'sweepstakes' as a general, descriptive term applying to certain types of games and promotions. He said the sooner the government reports the facts to the consumers, the

Ford Sales in October 'Pleasing'

Special to the Progress Section

Ford division truck sales were the highest for any October in history; passenger car sales were the second highest on record and Mustang sales were more than 9 per cent higher than last year.

Donald N. Frey, Ford Motor Company vice president and division general manager, said preliminary figures show sales of 239,493—194,520 cars and 44,973 trucks—in October.

PREVIOUS HIGH truck salesmark for October was posted last year when 43,185 were sold. The greatest single passenger car sales month in division history was also October, 1965, when 210,071 units were sold.

"Mustang sales have been particularly impressive and, despite added competition in the Mustang market this year, 46,042 Mustangs were sold last month as compared to 42,133 in October, 1965," Frey said.

"ALTHOUGH WE did not top last year's record mark in total, we are very pleased with sales results during the first month of the 1967 models, were on the market," Frey said. "Any time almost 200,000 cars are sold in one month we know our dealers have done an outstanding job."

Division car and truck sales continued at record highs for the first 10 months of the year with 1,684,621 passenger cars and 449,946 trucks sold from January 1 through October. In the first 10 months of 1965, car sales were 1,684,561 and truck sales 411,121.

Big Ford sales in October were Fairlane, 24,872; Falcon, 15,426; Thunderbird, 9,674.

AT LAST—A REALISTIC ANSWER
WE GUARANTEE TO LEASE
YOUR PRESENT HOME
FOR AS LONG AS 24 MONTHS
Keep your home — for substantial tax advantages. Build double equity.

HAVE YOUR
OLD HOME
PAY-OFF YOUR
NEW HOME

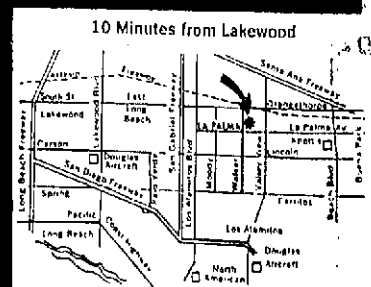
SEE—HARTFORD SQUARE, LA PALMA



Up to 2,320 Sq. Ft. with 3 to 5 bedrooms, to 3 baths, oak floors, floating stairways, garden patio kitchens and largest 496 Sq. Ft. bonus rooms.

\$26,326 to \$30,925

VA \$1 Total Move-In
FHA 6% Financing



Hawaiian Gardens: A Busy City

By RALPH McCLURG

Little more than a year ago, 87-square-mile Hawaiian Gardens had approximately 10 miles of dedicated roadways of which more than 30 per cent were unpaved.

Today, the city has nearly 20 miles of dedicated streets and is rounding out a street improvement and beautification program.

Volunteer tax assessment districts costing nearly \$100,000, plus \$200,000 in state-collected city gas tax funds, are responsible for the city-wide upgrading projects.

CONSTRUCTION is scheduled to be completed this month on the installation of curbs, gutters, and sidewalks on Norwalk Boulevard south of Carson Street. Work on similar improvements on Centralia Road, from Pioneer Boulevard to Norwalk Boulevard, and along Norwalk

Street, is slated to be completed before the end of the month according to Noyes Alexander, city manager.

Meanwhile, city workmen are installing tree wells at approximately 100 foot intervals in the sidewalks along Norwalk Boulevard Road for the future planting of trees.

A program of street beautification will get underway next spring, with the planting of palm trees along these two streets as the initial phase of the work, Alexander said.

FINAL PLANS are now ready for the State Division of Highways to landscape and beautify both sides and the divider strips on Carson Street, from Bloomfield Avenue to Pioneer Boulevard.

Scheduled also to get underway within the next 60 days is a joint project with the City of Lakewood that calls for the widening and improvement of Pioneer Bou-

levard, from Centralia Road to Carson Street, Alexander said.

In another phase of upgrading the community Mayor Robert Lee is calling for volunteer workers to assist in the constructing interior walls in the new Hawaiian Gardens Community Center Building. It is located on the Bloomfield School campus on

Chrysler-Plymouth Car Sales Gain Over 1965

Special to the Progress Section

DETROIT—Sales of Chrysler-Plymouth Division cars in October were 77,631, compared with all-time October high of 81,768 units last year.

Division officials noted last year's October figures included a full month of 1966 Plymouth Barracuda sales. The 1967 Barracudas go on sale Nov. 25. Excluding Barracudas, sales last month were 441 units below October last year.

PLYMOUTH FURY sales last month were up 4 per cent over October last year.

Chrysler sales were up 10 per cent and Imperial 14 per cent. October sales increased the total for the year to 704,043, compared with 703,474 in the first 10 months of 1965. Retail deliveries, Oct. 21-31, by car lines: Plymouth, 17,956; Chrysler, 6,663; Imperial, 730.

219th Street, near Ibox Avenue.

THE 6,000-SQUARE-FOOT aluminum "shell" structure was constructed by the city under a \$13,000 contract. Concrete floors, electrical and plumbing installations were completed during the past week.

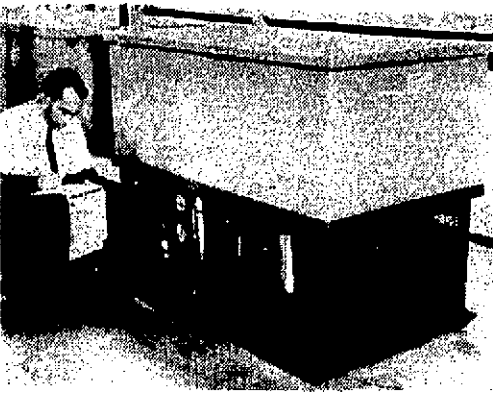
Members of the Hawaiian Gardens Lions Club, Clyde Zuer Post, Veterans of For-

eign Wars, and the Hawaiian Gardens Teen Post Adult Council, have agreed to provide some of the manpower needed to finish the interior of the building.

The Community Center Building, said Mayor Lee, will house the Teen Post, the ABC Unified School District Parent-Teacher Association Dental Clinic and provide a center for community recreation and social activities.

SMC Topic Told

Jack Frost and Howard Vineyard, two widely known authorities in the real estate and building advertising fields, will make a special presentation on "Advertising in Today's Market" at the Monday meeting of the Sales and Marketing Council at the renovated and landscaped Rodger Young Auditorium, with Hawaiian architecture Los Angeles, according to James B. Stacy, SMC president. The meeting is the first time last Dec. 22.



WATER PURIFIER . . . 2,500 Gallons Per Day

New Desalting Unit Ready for Market

Special to the Progress Section

DEL. MAR—A self-contained, 2,500-gallon-per-day water desalting unit is being marketed for use by bottled water and soft drink companies, institutions, manufacturers, resorts and similar organizations which do not have an adequate or satisfactory fresh water supply.

Announcement of the new BW-25 model was made by George B. Clark, president of Universal Water Corporation, which manufactures the new unit.

The system utilizes the reversosmosis principle and is believed to be the first standardized unit of its type to be marketed commercially.

★ ★ ★

THE BW-25 reduces brackish water of 7,500 parts per million dissolved solids to below the 500 ppm level. Clark said the new unit removes organic materials and particulate matter in addition to removing dissolved solids such as salt.

Installation is simple and only requires hooking up power, input, output and waste pipe connections. The self-contained unit is designed for continuous, unattended operation and includes desalting modules, motor, pump, gauges, controls and similar related equipment. It measures 3 by 4 by 5 feet.

★ ★ ★

THE BW-25 is inexpensive to operate, Clark said. The reverse-osmosis process does not require heating, freezing, chemical treatment or similar costly methods used in other water desalinating processes.

Larger units with greater capacity currently are being developed by the company.

Custom Kitchen Built-ins at Tanglewood Townhome

Automatic dishwashers head a long list of custom kitchen built-ins now featured at Larwin's Tanglewood Townhomes, according to Cecil Bishop, sales manager for the new Cypress community.

Tanglewood's all-electric Gold Medallion kitchens also include built-in automatic ovens and ranges, with eye-level controls installed in the

THE TWO-STORY "Waverly" floor plan features a master bedroom suite with separate dressing room, plus three other bedrooms and 2½ baths. In addition to a full size living room for informal entertaining.

Tanglewood Townhouses start at \$18,950. Both one and two story models are offered in a choice of six different floor plans and 27 exterior stylings. Financing programs include VA, FHA, Cal-Vet and conventional.

Contractors to Hear Speakers at Mon. Meeting

A meeting of the Orange County Chapter, Building Contractors Association of California, Inc., will be held at the Revere House, Tustin, Monday at 7:30 p.m.

There will be two speakers. Owen Richelieu, senior vice-president and regional manager of Lincoln Savings & Loan Association in Orange County, will talk on lending in 1966 and what is anticipated in 1967.

Second speaker will be Ray Jallow, chief economist and director of economic research for United California Bank.

TANGLEWOOD may be reached from the Long Beach area by taking Spring Street (which becomes Cerritos) to Bloomfield. From the San Diego Freeway, Tanglewood is accessible from the Los Alamitos turn-off north to Wardlow, then right.

From the Santa Ana Freeway, Tanglewood may be reached via the Valley View turn-off, south to Lincoln, right to Moody, then left to Ball and right to models.

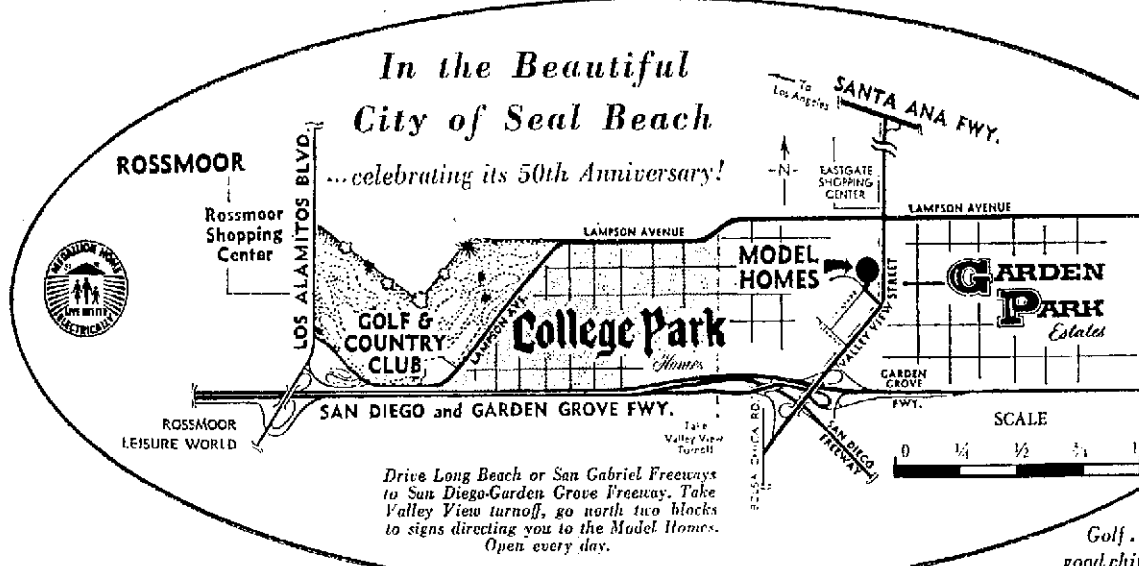
Tanglewood is open daily from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

What did it take to sell 10,000 homes?

10,000 FAMILIES found Quality,
Quality and more Quality in S & S built homes.
Our home buyers . . . are our best reference.

College Park HOMES

GRAND OPENING New Unit



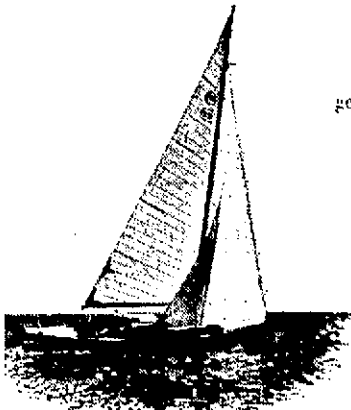
Quality

is the prime feature of the proud code of S & S Construction Co. We adopted lath and plaster construction, concrete driveways and underground utilities "way back when"; they're among our standards today. What some claim to be new today (often at an extra charge) we've been putting into our homes at no additional cost for a decade. Maybe, years from now, others will catch up! Our Quality starts from the very ground—the foundation—and continues throughout construction to the extras in the finished home: genuine lath and plaster, custom lighting fixtures, decorative stone veneers, exotic woods, genuine vinyl floor coverings, genuine ceramic tile and many other items, included as standard, no-extra-cost features in S & S Homes. We've never made a substitution for the best available. We never will. We've always been ahead. We intend to stay there.

from **\$24,950**

VETS NO MONEY DOWN
FHA / CONVENTIONAL TERMS

1-Story • 2-Story • Split-Level
3-4 BEDROOMS • 2-3 BATHS • DEN • FORMAL DINING



Close to America's finest marinas

Golf . . . is a good chip shot away! . . . but don't dub this one!

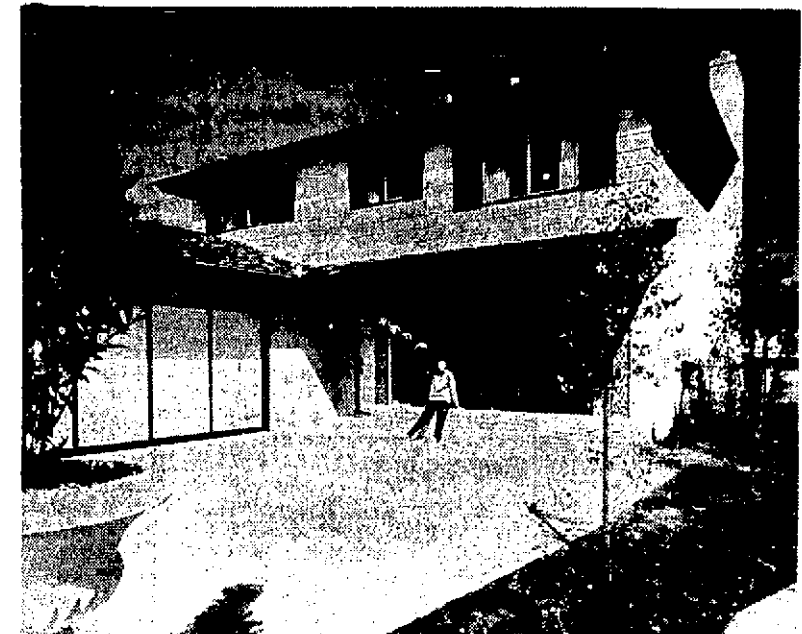


Philadelphia 100% Camuloft Nylon Carpeting



DANA CHEVROLET IS SPONSOR

Paul Dombroski (right), president of Dana Chevrolet, South Gate, announces firm will sponsor Chuck Parson's McLaren-Chevy for remaining races in Canadian-American Fall Series, indicating company's participation in future racing programs under direction of partner and vice president, Peyton Cramer (left). Dana received its franchise in August, purchased former Enoch Chevrolet facilities, 7830 Long Beach Blvd. Dombroski lives in Downey; Cramer, in Rolling Hills.



CONCRETE DRIVEWAYS . . . S & S Construction Co. Feature

College Park Homes Pass Comparison Test

In making a decision to purchase a new home, buyers ought to make point-by-point comparisons of five criteria on which the ultimate decision should be based, according to Bernard E. McCune, general manager of S & S Construction Co., builder-developers of College Park Homes in Seal Beach.

The five critical points to be considered are design of home, including floor plan convenience, fixtures and other aesthetic features; location, which should have appreciation potential, prestige, pride-of-ownership, nearness to freeways and necessary services; quality of construction—materials used as well as workmanship; price, which should be below comparable quality; and terms that must fit comfortably within a family's resources.

happy and uncertain in any one of these areas, keep on looking," McCune advised.

"We believe that College Park Homes will meet the above criteria for most buyers and we not only invite, but challenge comparison."

College Park, a new community in well-established, 50-year-old Seal Beach, offers the advantages of comfortable modernity amidst complete service and recreational facilities of a burgeoning area.

THE HOMES offered by College Park are of three and four bedrooms, in one story, two story and split-level floor plans. Prices are from \$24,950 on VA, FHA and conventional terms.

Furnished models are open daily, located just north of the Valley View turnoff of the San Diego-Garden Grove Freeways.



PRIME CONTRACT

Arnold Prosser, president of Prosser Industries, Anaheim, checks loading of 25-horsepower pump destined for Navy, part of a \$600,000 contract recently awarded to Prosser by Naval Ship Systems Command.

Quaker State's New Cannery in Operation

Quaker State Oil Refining Company of California has completed a new canning plant for its oil products at Terminal Island in Los Angeles Harbor which has been described by its designer, Continental Can Corporation, as "the most modern facility of its type on the West Coast."

A. J. Shidemantle, president of Quaker State of California, said the new 35,000-square-foot plant triples Quaker's production capacity to about 6,500 cases per day for supplying its distributors in California, Arizona and Nevada.

THE COMPANY'S former canning operation on 60th Street in Los Angeles has been shut down since Sept. 1 and will be maintained as a warehouse, Shidemantle said.

Members of the board of directors of Quaker State Oil Refining Company, the parent corporation of Oil City, Pennsylvania, were among the guests at opening ceremonies.

THE BOARD also held a directors meeting at the South Pasadena administrative offices of Quaker of California prior to the ceremonies, marking an historic, first such board meeting of the pioneer oil corporation's directors ever to be held outside the home office.

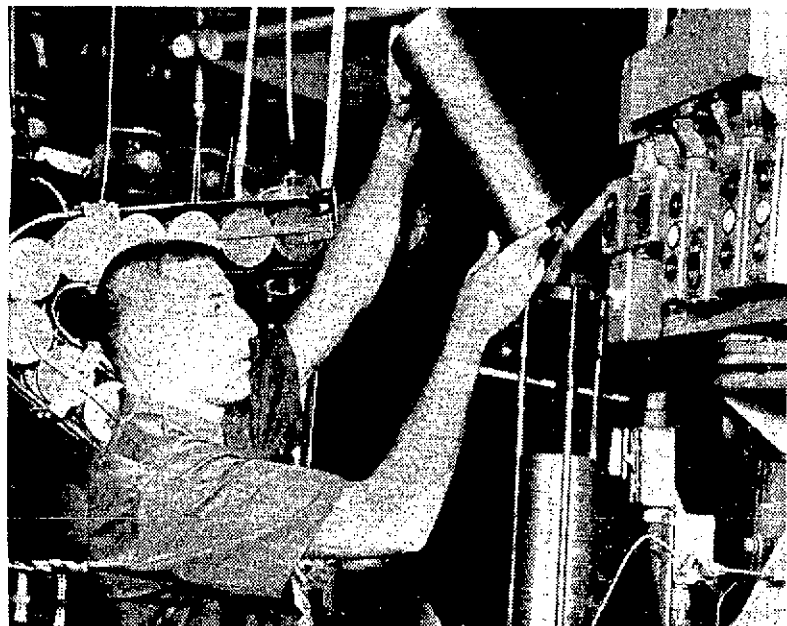
Construction of additional tank storage facilities as well as the most modern canning and handling equipment is also a part of the new development on Quaker's 2½-acre Terminal Island site. Six new tanks have been added to increase bulk storage capacity to five million gallons.

QUAKER STATE oil is produced in Pennsylvania and shipped by water to the Terminal Island facility.

"Our new canning plant has the very latest in handling and canning equipment throughout, and many phases of the operation are automated to assure quality control," Shidemantle stated.

The building is designed with 20,000 square feet of production and handling space on its lower floor and 15,000 square feet of "empty storage" space on a balcony level for cans and containers. A plant office and locker room for employees are also provided.

General contractor for the building and installation was C. & I. Construction Company of South Gate.



MACHINE OPERATOR FELTON COFFIELD . . . Checks Lid Supply

Good Response to Mayfair Lakewood Estate Homes

Six sales have been made in the first two weeks the furnished model and three carpeted-and-draped model homes have been open at Mayfair Lakewood Estates in Lakewood.

"Response has been excellent to this new group of homes," says builder Richard McNish. "Buyers like them and we are confident this will be a nice neighborhood to live in."

There are one and two-story homes at Mayfair Lakewood Estates, and tri-rooms and kitchens, concrete driveways, cultured marble floors, right on Canehill to three bathrooms. One home can be wall-to-wall carpeting, decorated wallpaper and masonry entries.

LUXURY KITCHENS have ranges, double ovens, dishwashers, garbage disposers, ceramic tile counter-tops, luminous ceilings and natural ash-finished cabinets. Utilities have been placed underground to preserve the skyline and view.

The model homes, open every day, may be reached from the San Gabriel River Freeway by going west on the South Street turnoff in Lakewood to Canehill Avenue, right on Canehill to Andy Street and left on Andy McNish points out, can be wall-to-wall carpeting, decorated wallpaper and masonry entries.

PRICES RANGE from \$33,500 to \$36,950. Down payments are from 10 per cent and 6¼ per cent interest rates are still available with normal down payments, according to Dick Kurth, president of Mayfair, Kurth, sales agents.

Prices include telephone planning, vinyl floors in bath from the San Gabriel River Freeway by going west on the South Street turnoff in Lakewood to Canehill Avenue, right on Canehill to Andy Street and left on Andy McNish points out, can be wall-to-wall carpeting, decorated wallpaper and masonry entries.



VISITORS SWARM AROUND MODELS . . . In Lakewood

IF WIIAT seems to be your final choice leaves you un-



ELECTED

C. K. Brown has been elected vice president-engineering for Space Ordnance Systems, Inc., El Segundo, President William R. Dickie announced. Brown, of 6219 E. Sixth St., Long Beach, will direct staff of 75 engineers and technicians.

New Sears Store Opens in Center

Sears, Roebuck and Co.'s largest department store in the Far West opened last week in Costa Mesa.

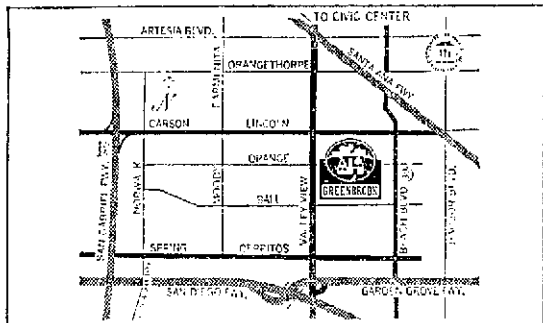
With heavy emphasis on fashion, and over 50 merchandise departments in three acres of selling space on one sales floor, the store is part of the South Coast Plaza Shopping Center taking form at Bristol Street and Sunflower Avenue.

Eugene Strand is general manager of the new unit.



We built Greenbrook for people who don't have a fortune, but need a lot of extra room.

When we built Greenbrook, we thought we'd be big about it. Everything about these homes is big. Except the price tag. And that's unbelievably small. From \$26,750. Veterans no down payment. New Cold War Veterans terms. Easy FHA, Cal-Vet, and conventional terms.



GUARANTEED IMMEDIATE TRADE-IN PLAN

Springdale SHORES

FEATURING:
Waste King Universal
Built-in Gas Oven
and Range
and Deluxe
Dishwasher



PLUS

- Range Hood & Fan in Matching Color
- Genuine Formica Counters
- Step-Saver Design Built-in Formica Dining Room Table
- Decorator Style Cabinets
- Underground Utilities
- Fireplaces in Brick and Slump Stone
- Luxury Cultured Marble Pullman Counters
- Spacious Wardrobe Closets in Separate Master Bedroom Suites

Models Open 9 a.m. to Dark

VA NO DOWN PAYMENT

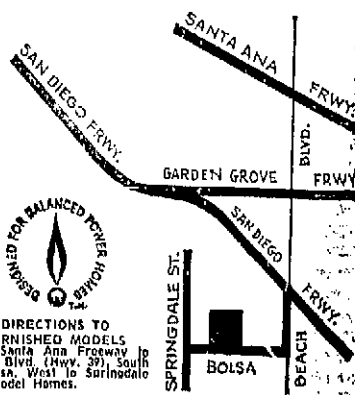
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FULLY FENCED REAR YARDS AND WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING

3 and 4 BEDROOMS FAMILY ROOM

\$9500 COSTS

from **\$23,950** LOWEST FHA TERMS



DIRECTIONS TO FURNISHED MODELS Take Santa Ana Freeway to Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 91) South to Bolsa, West to Springdale and Model Homes.

Port of Los Angeles Tops Tonnage Mark

General cargo shipped through the Port of Los Angeles during the fiscal year ending June 30th topped the 5,000,000 ton mark for the first time in the history of the port, according to Bernard J. Caughlin, port general manager.

Gross revenue also hit a new high at \$10,247,483. Bulk loader operations contributed substantially to the new high for general cargo at 5,394,031 tons, according to the port official.

REVENUE WAS up 7 percent and cargo climbed 4 percent.

During the year the port was visited by 3,818 ships—277 more than the previous year and represented a 6 percent gain, Caughlin stated.

Ships of Norwegian registry called at the local port 343 times—more than any other country. Ships of Liberian registry made the second greatest number of calls, 319. Ships from Japan made 305 calls; Great Britain, 229, and from Sweden, 154.

SOME 515 passenger and passenger-cargo liners visited the harbor, 29 more than the previous year. The total number of ocean travelers arriving and departing, including Catalina cruises, also increased—a 12 percent increase for arrivals, and a 11 percent increase for departures.

Other gains of record over

the same 12-month period were: coastwise receipts (up 19.14 percent) coastwise shipments (up 12.07 percent), intercoastal receipts (up 30.80 percent), intercoastal shipments (up 14.38 percent), Hawaiian receipts (up 24.17 percent), Hawaiian shipments (up 21.77 percent) and foreign shipments (up 18.55 percent).

Increases also were recorded during the 1965-66 fiscal year by other major contributors to total harbor income. Shipping services (dockage, wharfage, storage and pilotage fees) were up more than 4 percent, totaling \$6,170,938 compared to \$5,927,685 a year ago.

RENTALS ROSE 8 percent to \$3,292,256, while warehouse income, oil royalties and other miscellaneous sources totaled \$784,288 this

Wagner to Address Builders' Exchange

Frederick E. Wagner, director of planning research for Charles Luckman Associates, nationally-known architectural firm, will address the Builders' Exchange of Long Beach on Monday at 7 p.m. in the French Room of the Lafayette Hotel, Broadway at Linden Avenue.

According to Jack Horner, exchange manager, Wagner will speak on "A Look at the City of the Future."

year, a substantial 28.5 percent gain over the previous year.

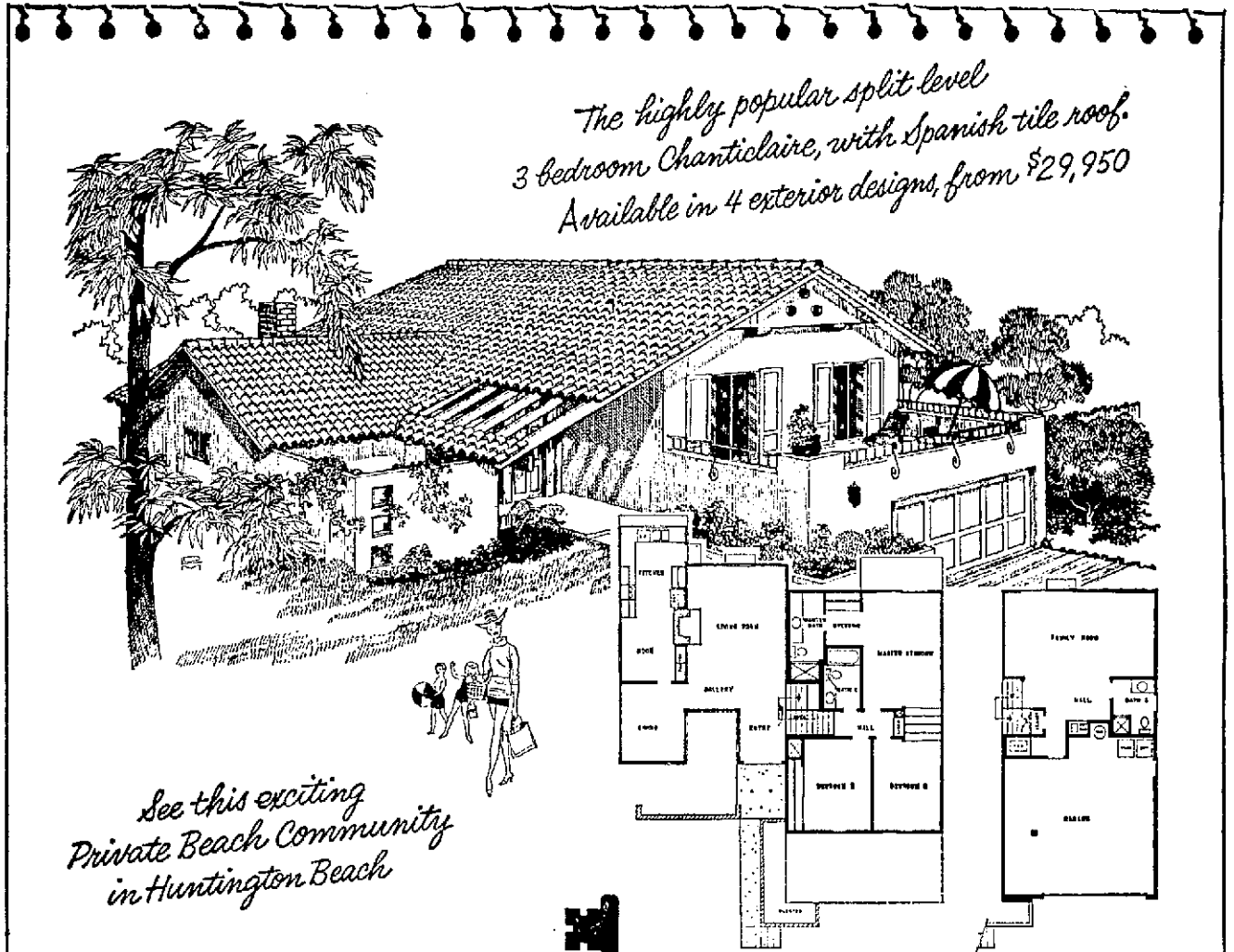
Caughlin cited the new \$5,700,000 bulk loader, the new \$7,200,000 Indies Terminal and the new \$1,300,000 Catalina Terminal as examples of Harbor construction and expansion activities during the year to keep pace with the demands of growing world trade.

"During the first seven months of operation, the bulk loader moved 1,026,920 tons of iron ore pellets for delivery to Japan, exceeding the 1,000,000 tons originally scheduled annually."

"IN OPERATION since October, 1965, the Indies Terminal is capable of berthing six ships at one time and did so recently," he stated.

Terminal modernization now under way has seen the completion of the first phase of a \$2,500,000 program at Berths 174-180. As the fiscal year ended, a new \$500,000 "break-bulk" facility was completed at the Matson Terminal. This will permit the consolidation of container shipments as they arrive at the port for shipment.

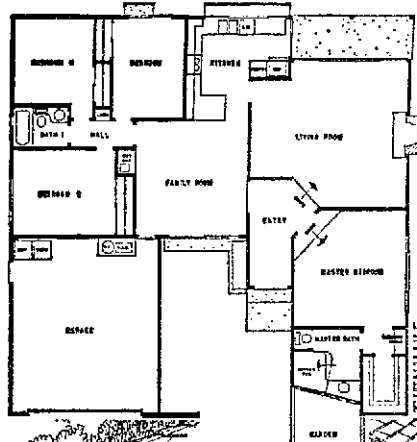
*The highly popular split level
3 bedroom Chanticleire, with Spanish tile roof.
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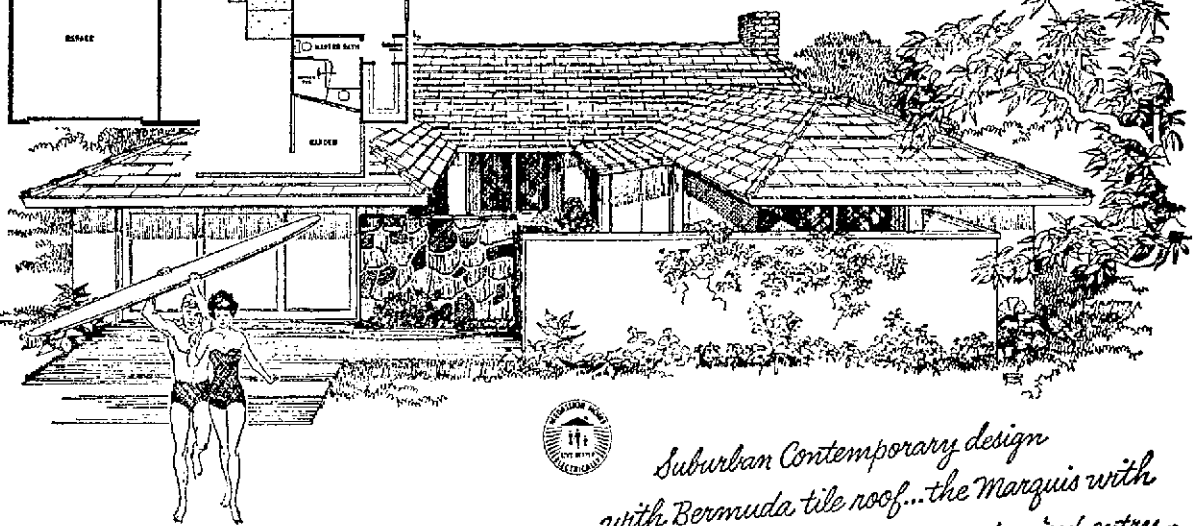
*See this exciting
Private Beach Community
in Huntington Beach*

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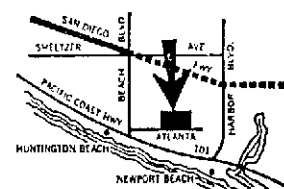
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Glen Cove
THE ULTIMATE IN
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Centrally located in the heart of
Fountain Valley
Immediate Occupancy

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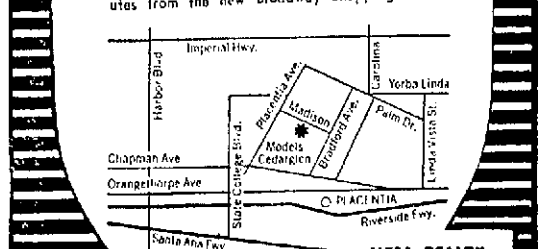
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Incomparable
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PORTS O' PROGRESS Port Boards Urged to Legally 'Snoop'

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Marine Editor

One of the arguments advanced by those who advocate a merger of the ports of Long Beach and Los Angeles is the needless duplication of facilities.

While the two ports are competitive to the benefit of port customers, the situation is not the same as it is among competitors in the world of private business.

In the business world it is imperative for one firm to know what its competitor is doing. So vital is this information that it is not rare for one company to "bug" the opposition director's meeting room to learn what the competitor plans.

★ ★ ★

A COMMENT that has emerged out of the current squabble between the two ports over a proposed cargo handling rate increase: "Perhaps out of this will come a better understanding of each other's problems."

There is a very simple solution to this problem of a lack of understanding between the two ports.

The meetings of the Boards of Harbor Commissioners are open to the public. Anybody can attend.

Yet neither port sends a representative to the other's board meeting.

★ ★ ★

PORTS O' PROGRESS suggests the Board of Harbor Commissioners of both ports delegate a responsible staff member to attend the meetings of BOTH boards — this is possible, proper and entirely legal.

We wonder how long it would take management of a private business concern to decide to send someone to attend a meeting of its competitor's directors if it had the same opportunity that is open to the commissioners and staffs of the two local ports.

Carter Company Security Bank Building Completed

With the public opening of a lower level dining area last week the Carter Company's Santa Ana Security Bank Building, 888 N. Main St., is considered officially complete, Millard W. Jacob, Carter managing partner stated.

Businessmen in Reversal; Back IRS

When and if that day arrives when a man does bite a dog, such an event will perhaps be anticlimatic in view of the fact that the nation's independent business proprietors have reversed their previous vote to support the position of the Internal Revenue Service.

This is evidenced by the nationwide vote, just completed by the nation's independent business proprietors, conducted by the National Federation of Independent Business on a bill that was Company, Inc., Security First before the 89th Congress by National Bank and Trans-Rep. Claude Pepper permitting professional people to form corporations for income tax and retirement programs.

The vote was 40 per cent in favor, 51 per cent opposed, with 9 per cent undecided.

The 10-story, \$5 million building is 82 per cent leased, he added.

Decorated in nautical design and motif, the lower level luncheon lounge in the basement of the Tower, will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

A CHEF WILL be on duty to serve hot sandwiches and Servomation Western, Inc. will service the vending portion of the dining area.

Resident manager D. S. Wilder stated upon viewing the dining area, "This is probably the most beautiful automatic canteen / 'live' service combination eating area anywhere."

Groundfloor tenants of the building are E. F. Hutton & Business on a bill that was Company, Inc., Security First before the 89th Congress by National Bank and Trans-Rep. Claude Pepper permitting professional people to form corporations for income tax and retirement programs.

MOTHER'S MEETING PLACE: Classified Ads! Look-try to sell some? Want Ads with 9 per cent undecided. do both! Dial HE 2-5959.



TOTAL CONVENIENCE KITCHENS

Complete kitchens at Premier Homes, Stanton, include indoor-outdoor design plus finest built-in appliances. Award-winning builder Bill Rousey said houses were erected with women in mind. Prices range from \$24,500 with good financing still available, he said. To reach Premier Homes, take Santa Ana Freeway to Beach Boulevard, go south to Chapman Avenue, left on Chapman to entrance. From San Diego-Garden Grove Freeway, go north on Beach to Chapman.

ASTME's Annual Education Night Slated Friday at Elks

Members of Chapter 84, and president of the San Diego International Development Corporation.

Kenity Reaman, past chairman of the American Petroleum Institute and reservoir engineer for Thums will keynote the affair at which ASTME will present its award to the outstanding educator of the year.

COGGAN ALSO is a former vice president-administration manufacturing and marketing, Douglas Aircraft Company. Long Beach Mayor E. W. Wade will present Coggan with the key to the International City.

West Coast Airlines in 2nd DC9

West Coast Airlines has taken delivery of its second Douglas DC-9 at Long Beach, and flew it to Seattle.

Beginning Monday, the 75-seat twin-engine transport will operate on a one round-trip daily basis among seven cities, and then begin an expanded schedule Dec. 1.

A third and more comprehensive phase of jet service on West Coast's system is programmed for January when delivery of another DC-9 will make two jets and ten F-27 turboprops available for daily operations.

INITIALLY, the DC-9 will operate southbound from Boeing Field, departing Seattle at 4:30 p.m. and arriving at San Francisco at 7:11 p.m. after stops at Portland and Eugene. Northbound it will stop at Eugene, Portland, Yakima, Walla Walla, Spokane and Seattle in that order, leaving San Francisco daily at 8:00 p.m.

Calfax in Torrance Expansion

Ground has been broken in Torrance for a 62,000-square-foot plant for Calfax, Inc., manufacturers of precision fasteners for aerospace and electronics applications. A division of Tridair Industries, the Calfax facility will be the first phase of development of Tridair's 20-acre site near Torrance Airport.

Jonas-Goodlick & Associates, industrial real estate broker, handled all negotiations for the land acquisition with former owner, H. J. Early. Including cost of improvements, the Calfax plant will involve an amount in excess of \$1.5 million.

GENERAL CONTRACTOR is Gillette Construction Co. Burbank. Completion is scheduled for early 1967.

According to Tridair president, Milton A. Miner, the Calfax plant is the initial step in development of a \$5 million factory complex for members of Tridair's industrial group, which will contain more than 300,000 sq. ft.

SECOND PHASE, to get under way shortly, will provide added space for the Brownline Corp., specialists in production of air cargo restraint equipment and systems, and largest of the Tridair group. Specific schedules for Phases 3 and 4 of the development program are not final.



APPOINTED

Thomas D. Mackie of Long Beach has been appointed manager of Atlantic-Brightwood branch, Bank of America, Monterey Park, chairman of the board Louis B. Lundborg announced. Mackie has served at Los Angeles and Torrance branches, later as operations manager at Wilmington and Main branches.

Kaiser in Merger With Nitrogen Co.

OAKLAND — Kaiser Aluminum & Chemical Corp. has completed its merger of Southern Nitrogen Co., Inc., into Kaiser Aluminum.

The proposal to merge was announced Aug. 4 and stockholders of the companies voted approval of the merger on Oct. 27.

Under the terms of agreement of merger Kaiser Aluminum will exchange .074 of a share of its 4 1/4 per cent convertible preference stock (\$100 par) and 40 of a share of its common stock for each share of Southern Nitrogen common stock.

GM's Sales Dip Below 1965 Level

SPECIAL TO THE PROGRESS SECTION
DETROIT — New passenger car and commercial vehicle sales by General Motors dealers in the United States totaled 155,403 in the last 10 days of October. H. E. Crawford, vice president in charge of the marketing staff, announced.

This figure compared with 182,378 in the same period last year. Sales for the 10 days included 137,955 cars and 17,448 commercial vehicles, compared with 159,286 cars and 23,092 commercial vehicles in the same period in 1965.

SALES FOR October were 458,466, including 406,876 cars and 51,590 commercial vehicles. This compares with 486,570 units sold in October, 1965, including 421,490 cars and 65,080 commercial vehicles.

GM's passenger car sales in October were exceeded in 1966 only by the 444,148 cars sold in March, Crawford said. Total vehicle sales in October were the third highest of the calendar year, topped only by March (517,992) and April (478,777).

IT WAS POINTED out by Crawford that introduction date of 1966 and 1967 GM models differed. He noted that Buick, Chevrolet, Oldsmobile and Pontiac introduced 1967 models Sept. 29, and Cadillac 1967 models were displayed Oct. 6. Chevrolet and Pontiac last year introduced 1966 models Oct. 7.



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Elegant new homes of advanced design • Resplendent in interior decor and appointments • Breathtaking in exterior beauty and sumptuous detailing • Designs with three patio areas • Striking central atriums • Outdoor terraces • Spacious interiors, including a wood paneled basement club room with fireplace • Lofty beamed cathedral ceilings • Beautiful Sun-Lite® Kitchens • Handsome master suites with sunken Roman baths and adjacent garden areas • Extra large lots (up to 65' frontage), close to the beach and YOU OWN THE LAND • Homes that gracefully take their place in the \$50,000 price category, yet are modestly priced from just \$31,950. See the magnificent new Huntington Crest Homes today!

1 & 2 story and Four Dimensional Designs
3 and 4 Bedrooms
3-car garages with boat doors

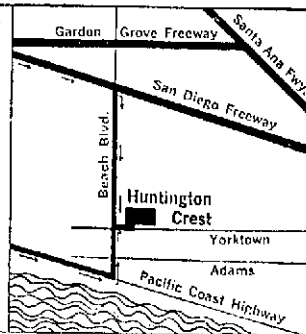
\$31,950 to \$37,950

with fabulous low cost financing arranged for months ago! 6% FHA will as low as 6% down - VA - No Down with up to 35 year loans • CAL-VLT • Excellent Conventional Financing
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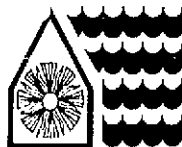


Your own personal "Added Touch!"

You may add your own personal touch to your Huntington Crest home. You may select carpeting in the color and quality you desire. Or you may specify the gleaming beauty of hardwood floors, instead. Built-in vacuum cleaning outlets, inter-com system, central air conditioning, ... even an extra fireplace! These are just a few of the many wonderful conveniences you may choose to include in your new Huntington Crest home. Come to Huntington Crest for a home with your own "added touch" that can mean so much!



A major community developed by Robert H. Grant and Co., builder of over 7,800 homes in Orange County alone.



Where the Sea Speaks Softly

YOU CAN TRADE YOUR PRESENT HOME UNDER OUR PROVEN 72-HOUR TRADE-IN PLAN—ASK US ABOUT IT!

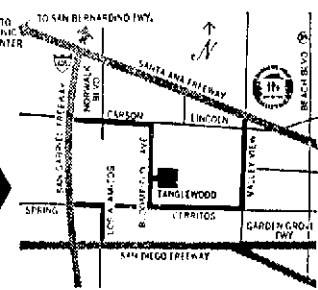


LIVE IT UP for \$18,950

Lots of Fun.
Swimming Pools.
Playgrounds. Clubhouses.

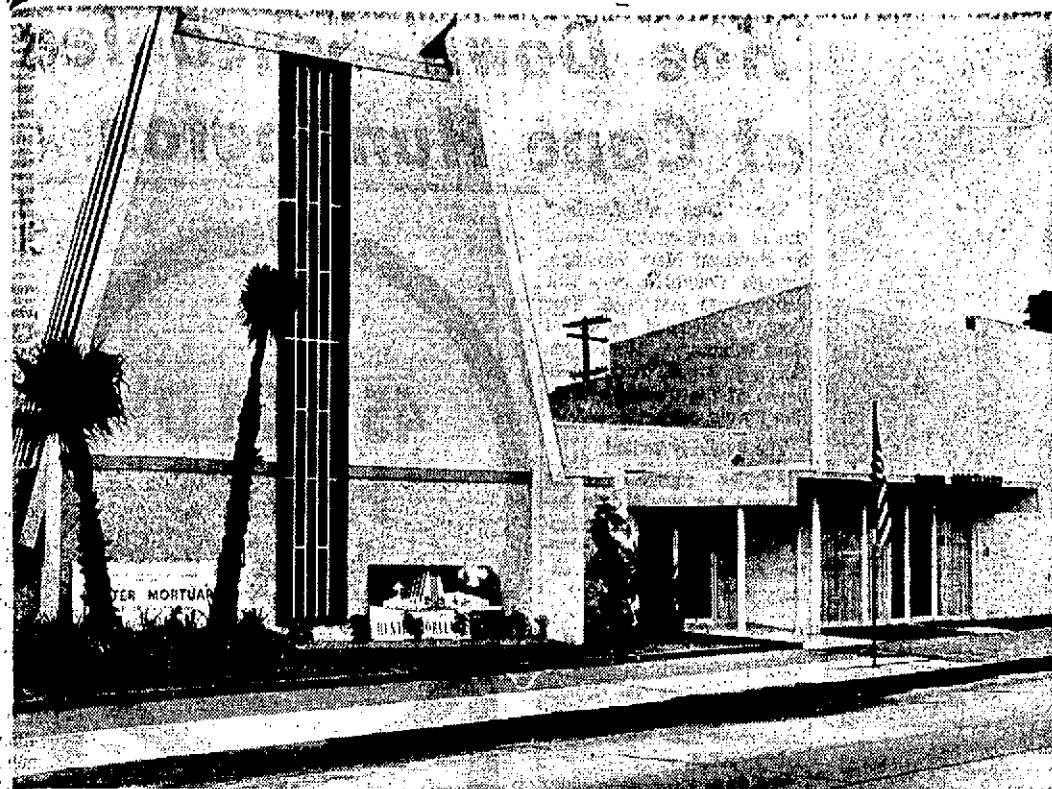
All outside maintenance taken care of for you.
Totalhome Refrigerated Air Conditioning.
2, 3, & 4 Bedrooms from \$18,950.

Veterans No Down Payment. Lowest FHA financing. New Cold War Veterans terms. Larwin's exclusive on-the-spot trade-in for your present home.



Tanglewood

CLOSE-IN LOCATION



MORTUARY CHAPEL COMPLETED

New Hunter Mortuary Chapel and Flower Shop, 5443 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach, will be scene of open house next Saturday and Sunday. Chapel seats 250, is air conditioned and pews are wired

for sound for hard-of-hearing. A. A. and Doris F. Hunter opened original facility in 1931 at the site. General contractors for new chapel was Southern & Associates, Inc.

—Staff Photo by CHUCK SUNDQUIST

TO MANUFACTURE TENTS

Aerojet-General Opens Plant

Aerojet-General Corp., an aerospace company, has announced the formation of a new subsidiary in the Watts area of Los Angeles.

The new subsidiary will be known as the Watts Manufacturing Company. Initially it will produce large tents for use by the Army, Navy and Air Force in a variety of applications, including field hospitals.

A \$2.5 MILLION contract

with the Defense Supply Agency calls for fabrication of 5,000 rectangular tents 52 feet long and 18 feet wide, with production to begin shortly after the first of the year. The firm fixed price contract was awarded after competitive negotiations.

Dan A. Kimball, chairman of the Aerojet Executive Committee, said the new company will provide employment for 200 people on a two-shift basis when in full production.

Applications for employment are now being taken at the plant site, and training will be given those people who have the manual dexterity to use the tent-making machines.

THE PLANT, located at 1901 W. El Segundo Blvd., includes 58,107 square feet in nine buildings on a three-acre site. Initial investment by Aerojet is in excess of \$500,000, including purchase of the land and remodeling of the buildings, which formerly were used as a lumber yard and for cabinet manufacturing.

President of the new company is James M. Woods, prominent Watts area businessman.

Tile Contractors to Meet in Anaheim

Members of the Associated Tile Contractors of Southern California will meet Tuesday evening at the Disneyland Hotel, Anaheim. Guest speaker will be Tom Dowd, traveling secretary of the Boston Red Sox.

Couple Buys 2nd Showcase Home of Year

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Martin of Westminster liked their first Showcase home so much that within 10 months they bought a second one, and it was only then — when they moved into their second house that they began to enjoy all the features that had prompted them to buy the first house.

While this may sound a little confusing, the fact is the Martins family never lived in their first Showcase home. They bought the home, a spacious, three-bedroom one-story model in Showcase Homes' Anaheim Series, as income property — and rented it immediately.

"WE WERE VERY impressed with the spaciousness of the home in Anaheim, the room arrangements — in fact everything about the house," Mrs. Martin explained, "so when we decided to buy a new home for ourselves, the first thing we did was to visit the newest Showcase Homes development in Westminster — and the next thing we did was to buy one of the homes there!"

The Martins' new home in Westminster is the popular two-story plan 305, which has three bedrooms (including a master bedroom suite), spacious living room, family/dining room, kitchen etc., on the first floor, with the entire second story given over to Growing Room.

Like almost every buyer of a Showcase home, the Martins took advantage of builder Bill Krueger's framed Custom Completion Plan, and changed the house around to suit their own family needs.

"WE'RE HAPPY with both

our Showcase homes," Mrs. Martin said, "and from the investment standpoint they can't be beaten. Homes like these — and at these prices — have got to appreciate in value over the years, and in the meantime we can enjoy all the built-in comfort and convenience."

Frank McFarland, head of the McFarland Co., exclusive sales agents for Showcase Homes developments, pointed out that resales recorded in previous units at Showcase Homes have shown an average increase of several thousand dollars above the original purchase price.



MRS. MARTIN, DAUGHTERS... Relax

Today—New Homes Tour on TV

NARROW YOUR SEARCH—SAVE TIME & GAS

WATCH

HOME BUYER'S GUIDE

See the fine Home Communities approved and recommended by the California Institute of Better Living



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EVERY WEEK THE HOME BUYERS GUIDE

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FEATURING
FASHIONS IN AND
AROUND THE HOME
★ IN COLOR ★

FASHIONS COURTESY of

Bullock's downtown

COLLEGE GREEN

La Verne
From \$20,950

Take Long Beach Fwy. to San Bernardino Fwy. to White Ave. Turn off, then North to College Green.

IN COLOR

SHORECREST

Huntington Beach
From \$22,950

From Long Beach—Take San Diego Freeway to Beach Blvd. South on Beach Blvd. to Adams —Left on Adams to Brookhurst then Right to Indianapolis and models.

IN COLOR

HUNTINGTON CREST

Huntington Beach
From \$31,950

From Long Beach—San Diego Freeway to Beach Blvd. turn-off right on Beach Blvd. to Yorktown. Left on Yorktown to models.

IN COLOR

OCEANA

Oceanside
\$12,495—\$23,595

From L.B.—South on Highway 101 to the Mission Ave. turn-off, which is Highway 76 — east 3 miles on Highway 76 to El Camino Real—then South to Oceana.

IN COLOR

STARDUST PARK

La Palma
From \$24,950

From Long Beach — Take San Diego Freeway to San Gabriel Freeway, North to Orange-thorpe Turnoff. Then East to Carmentia (Moody) and Furnished Models.

IN COLOR

LAKE ARROWHEAD

Estate Sites
From \$5,990

From Long Beach—Take Long Beach Fwy. to San Bernardino Fwy., continue to Bernardino turnoff — North to Highland Ave., turnoff and straight ahead to Hwy. 18—left (north) on Hwy. 18 to Lake.

IN COLOR

INFLUENTIAL HOME GREAT MASTERS SERIES ANAHEIM

Priced from \$25,075

From L.B. take Riverside Freeway to Imperial Highway. North on Imperial Hwy. to Orangethorpe. West on Orangethorpe to Models.

IN COLOR

INFLUENTIAL SQUARE TUSTIN

Priced from \$16,700

From L.B. take Santa Ana Freeway to Newport Ave. in Tustin. South on Newport to Mitchell. Right on Mitchell to Nissin then right to Model Homes.

IN COLOR

SEE THE BETTER LIVING SHOW

WITH THE HOME DECORATOR WORKSHOP

11:00 A.M. TO 12:00 P.M.

A NEW SERIES FOLLOWING THE HOME BUYERS GUIDE

FEATURING
TIPS ON INTERIOR DECORATING, HOME FURNISHINGS AND NEW PRODUCTS

Mayfair LAKEWOOD ESTATES

A New Level of Luxury in Nearby Lakewood
(The last of the land...for the finest homes yet)

Now! A group of distinctively-styled prestige homes planned for the utmost in convenience and comfort... centrally located in the last of the really close-in residential areas... within easy commuting distance of downtown Los Angeles and Long Beach—and freeway-close to beaches, recreational centers and employment opportunities. Situated in the established community of Lakewood, Mayfair Lakewood Estates is just minutes from schools, shopping centers, parks, business district and employment... all the community services and facilities that contribute to a more enjoyable life.

3 AND 4 BEDROOMS • 2 AND 3 BATHS
Sparkling New Designs and Floor Plans • One-Story • Two-Story • Split-Level

from \$33,500 to \$36,950 from 10% DOWN
6 1/4% FINANCING (with normal down payment)

*A Host of
Luxury Features:*

- Step-Saver Kitchens with Built-in O'Keefe & Merrill Double Oven, Range • Dishwasher • Garbage Disposer • Hood and Fan • Natural Ash Cabinetry • Genuine Ceramic Tile Countertops and Luminous Ceilings • Custom Light Fixtures • Choice of Decorator Wallpaper • Wall-to-wall Carpeting • Fireplace with Log Lighter • Masonry Entries • Cultured Marble Pullmans • Armstrong Vinyl Floors in Kitchen and Bathrooms • Coved Bathroom Floors • Pantries • Built-in TV Outlets • Concrete Driveways • Telephone Planned • Shake Roofs • Spacious Pool-Sized Lots • UNDERGROUND UTILITIES

DRIVING DIRECTIONS: Take the San Gabriel River Freeway to South St. in Lakewood. West on South St. to Canchill Ave. Right (North) on Canchill to Mapleleaf St. Left (West) on Mapleleaf to model homes on Andy St.

Sales Office: 6129 Andy St., Lakewood
Telephone: (213) 925-8270

RICHARD D. MENIGH, Builder



Wixom Named PM for Stardust Park

Clyde Wixom has been named project manager for Stardust Park, 1200-home community spanning La Palma and Dairy Valley. It was announced by Max Tipton, vice president in charge of marketing for Robert H. Grant and Company, developers of the project.

Wixom, who joined the Grant organization nearly two years ago as a salesman, has been in the real estate business for 17 years.

HE IS A member of the Los Angeles Realty Board, California Real Estate Association, and National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Previously Wixom was with Sears Roebuck, and was division manager at Las Vegas when he left the company to enter the real estate business.

Wall Street Briefs

FRAMINGHAM, Mass. (UPI)—Dennison Manufacturing Co. of Framingham, and National Bank Book Co., Holyoke, Mass., have announced a merger agreement, subject to approval of stockholders. Terms of the proposal were not given. One of Dennison's divisions distributes many varieties of paper products. National distributes commercial and office supplies.

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Louis Lundborg, board chairman of the Bank of America, has called mediocrity the "virus that attacks, cripples and kills... creative environment." Speaking to a University of Southern California group, Lundborg said "the danger of settling for mediocrity is one of the most serious threats to our way of life... in all areas." He urged businessmen to hire the "uncommon man" and said if the business world provides no outlet, men with a need to use their "creative capacity" can turn to government, the independent agencies and self-employment.

NEW YORK (UPI)—Standard & Poor's Corp. says the number of dividend increases reported by corporations fell to 129 in October, about a third of the number a year ago. In addition, there were 16 dividend omissions, compared with 11 a year ago; eight dividend rate reductions, up from 1, and 13 dividend resummptions, two fewer than before. The number of cash extras, however, climbed to 199 from 113 in October, 1965.

Newton D. Zinder of E. F. Hutton & Co. says the glamor issues could become "more buoyant" on any future near term market strength. Zinder says he does not expect new highs in the group but says the worthwhile percentage gains



OPERATIONS MANAGER

Edwin J. Stotereau, former manager of exhibits for Chicago's Convention Hall, has taken over as operations manager for the new Anaheim Convention Center, scheduled to open next summer. Stotereau, 34, will join Tom Liegler, center manager, in mapping building's activities.

NEW YORK (UPI)—Combustion Engineering Co. says it has obtained a \$50 million contract from Southern California Edison Co. to supply two 750,000-kilowatt steam generators for the Mojave Power Project near Davis Dam in Clark County, Nev. Southern California Edison owns 74 per cent of the Mojave project, which serves 2.2 million customers. The new turbines will boost capacity to 10 million kilowatts.

BOSTON (UPI)—Badger Co. Inc. says it has been awarded a contract for engineering and construction of a \$20 million styrene plant at Carville, La., to be built by Borg-Warner Corp.'s Marbon Chemical Division and Cosden Oil and Chemical Co. The plant, which will produce 500 million pounds of styrene annually, is scheduled for completion in 1968.

NEW YORK (UPI)—Bache & Co. says the stock market has been on a "convincing" phase for some time, with a bullish tone "feeding on itself" as more investors get back in. Still, the analyst says, it would prefer that the market not get too much ahead of itself and that the Dow Jones industrial average do "a little more backing and filling."

Thomson & McKinnon says the market has been "paying too much attention" to the steel industry, as displayed

by an over-reaction to the recent dividend boost by U. S. Steel. But the company says issues will have to find "much more meaningful stimuli" if they are to sustain a bull market move.

NEW YORK (UPI)—Kenneth Ward of Hayden, Stone Inc. says it would be prudent to make strategic purchases of issues at attractive technical and statistical price levels or which have held up during recent selling waves. At the same time, he says no technical evidence is at hand to indicate that the bear trend is over and a new bull market has started.

'Hoe Down' Scheduled at Cape Huntington

The "Lace n' Leather" square dance group, headed by chairman Marv Lindman, Orange County caller, will demonstrate and lead "Hoe Down" scheduled today at Cape Huntington, Huntington Beach at 2 p.m. in the clubhouse of the 81-unit village-like development.

The public is invited.

Regular square dancing sessions are expected to become a part of the recreational program at Cape Huntington, according to Swen Brockman, community manager.

HE SAID the hobby has become particularly popular in the Los Angeles and Orange County areas, which now have more than 1,200 square dance groups.

The Cape Huntington Clubhouse offers a good combination of environment and facilities to residents and guests who want to learn to square dance.

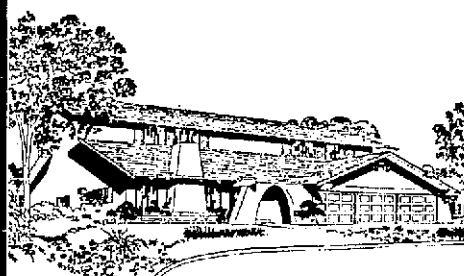
Planned activities at Huntsaker-designed Club Home communities also include classes in crafts, karate, personal improvement, dancing.

CAPE HUNTINGTON is located three miles from the Pacific Ocean, and features two-story homes with two and three bedrooms plus den with built-in wet bar, in some models. The homes are priced from \$20,995, in a choice of four floor plans and 12 exterior designs that also feature the exclusive Deane Garden Kitchen.

The community is accessible via the Santa Ana or San Diego freeways, Beach Boulevard off ramp south to Adams in Huntington Beach, east to Cannery Street and south to the models.

45 SOLD!
HERE'S WHY!

HAMPTON COURT
in the city of Cypress

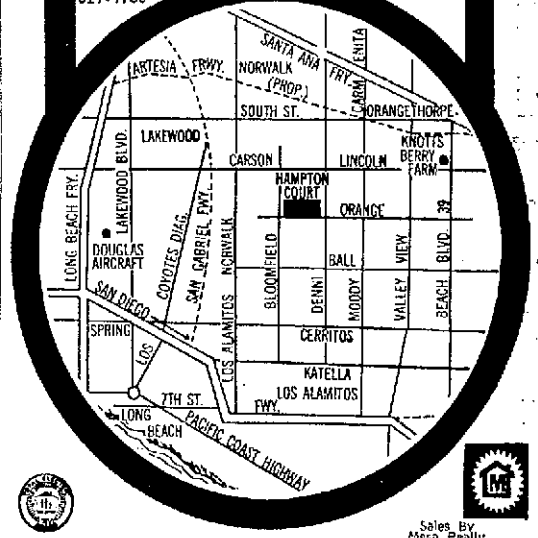


LATH & PLASTER HARDWOOD FLOORS

• 2,457 sq. ft. including 3 to 4 bedrooms • Sunken living rooms • Step-down family rooms • fireplaces • Huge 3-car garages • Up to 3 baths • Garden kitchens • 6,000 sq. ft. minimum lots.

\$30,200 to \$36,800
VA FHA NO DOWN

Model Phone: (714) 827-4160



Lenders Liquidating Luxury Condominium 2, 3, 4 Bedrooms

Carpet and Drapes
Disposals
Dishwashers
Ceramic Tile
Children's Playgrounds
Fenced Patios

Elect. Range and Oven
Hoods and Fans
Washer and Dryers
Landscaped
Pool-Cabanas
Bar-b-q grills

\$49,500 down

Lender now selling balance of TownHouses
\$16,750

After down payment, balance will be on first Trust Deed only. One payment of \$105.00, no second Trust Deed, no contracts, no closing cost, no escrow fees (principal and interest).

A few units (2 and 4 bedroom) are available for lease. We will give you an option to buy after lease ends. For further information call

(714) 826-1960

Direct or Collect — Day or Evening

PEOPLE IN NEWS

Robert N. Priestley, independent real estate appraiser, 3160 N. Senasac Ave., Long Beach, has been awarded Residential Appraiser designation by the Society of Real Estate Appraisers' board of governors.

Bert Gustafson of Palos Verdes has been elected a vice president of Great Western Savings, president C. W. Ford announced.

Henry S. Broughall has been appointed marketing manager for Teletronix, a division of Babcock Electronics Corporation at Costa Mesa.

Mrs. Jeanne Stephens, senior teller at Community Savings, 3901 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach, has been honored with five-year service pin by John Swetech, senior vice president and manager of the local office.

James E. Clifford Jr., district sales engineer for Dowell Division, Dow Chemical Company at Bakersfield, is transferring to Long Beach district office, district sales manager J. P. Hobbs said.

Water in Demand

Nothing can be taken for granted. Clair Callan, U.S. Representative from Nebraska, observes: "The future can hold nothing but increased demand for water. It is estimated that by 1980, the demand for water will double over the demand in 1960 and we will be using 2,300 gallons of water a day for every man, woman, and child in the United States."

Dodge Cars Said Selling Faster in '66

Special to the Progress Section
DETROIT—Retail sales of Dodge cars through October continue to lead sales totals for the first 10 months of 1965, Dodge general manager Byron J. Nichols reported.

The 1966 calendar year sales to date total 463,162 units, a 7 percent increase over the 433,319 sold through October, 1965.

Sales of Dodge trucks also continue to lead last year, 102,743 through October, compared with 97,834 for an increase of 5 percent.

OCTOBER, 1966, sales totaled 50,298, compared with 50,547 in October last year.

By car line, Dodge sales for the final 10-day selling period of October were—Dart, 5,188; Coronet, 6,338; Charger, 823; Polara/Monaco, 7,464, and trucks, 3,685.

Sales gains during the final selling period were led by the New York, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Denver and Portland areas.

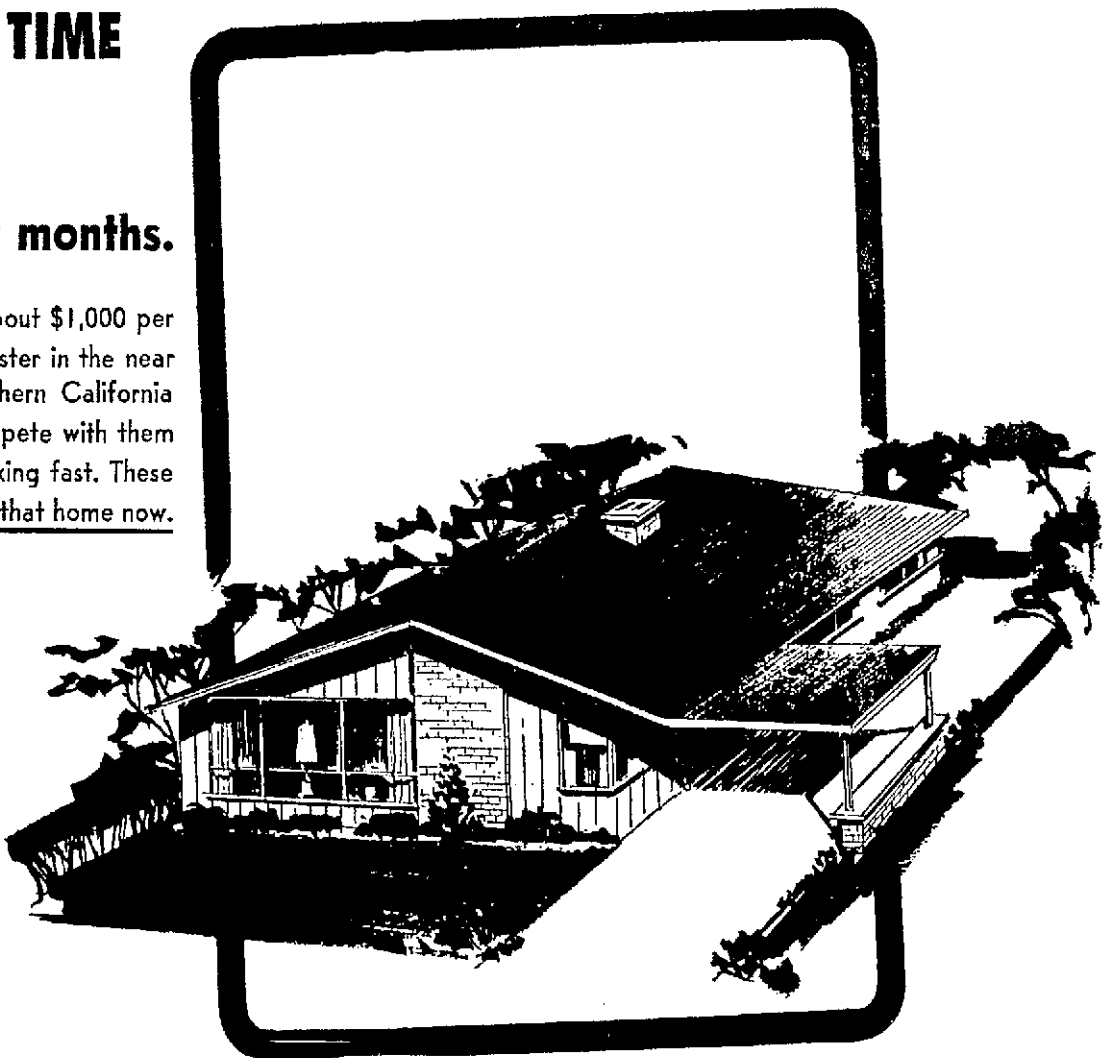
THERE WILL NEVER BE A BETTER TIME TO BUY A HOME

You will pay a lot more in just a few months.

It is estimated that increasing labor and materials costs are adding about \$1,000 per year to the price of a \$20,000 house. And costs are sure to increase faster in the near future. Thousands of families from other areas are coming to Southern California every month. They are looking for places to live and you have to compete with them in increasing numbers. And available land for building homes is shrinking fast. These things plus increasing interest rates points to one conclusion... buy that home now. The longer you wait, the more you will pay.

And remember. A house is a good hedge against inflation. The house you own can only increase in value as other prices go up. You're protected.

In the pages of this newspaper you will find the best in home values... the size, the floor plan, the location you want. Consult them now. And do something about it. Buy that home now and save money.



MORNING

EVENING

Independent Press-Telegram

SUNDAY



THREE-CAR GARAGES . . . Found at Landmark La Palma

Income Property Owners Show Scheduled for April

America's largest shelter industry trade exposition, the annual Income Property Owners Show, will be held in the Ambassador Hotel, Los Angeles, April 7-9, 1967, it has been announced by Donn R. Smealie, producer.

Among show highlights will be numerous educational seminars featuring nationally recognized authorities speaking on all major topics of interest to income property owners.

In excess of a hundred

3 Bellflower Realtors at Miami Meet

Three members of the Bellflower District Board of Realtors are in attendance at the annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards meeting in Miami Beach this weekend.

Those attending are President-Elect Esta M. Rodgers, E. Thornton Ibbetson and Burt Smith. Burt Smith, current president of the California Real Estate Association, and Thornton Ibbetson are both past presidents of the Bellflower board and both are serving as members of the board of directors of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Ibbetson is also a member of the Build America Better Committee of NAREB and is serving as a member of the Build America Better Convention committee which has arranged to present Burt Smith as one of the speakers for their general session on Wednesday.

Smoking Studied

In Today's Health magazine, Dr. William H. Stewart, surgeon general of the U.S. Public Health Service, says: "... half of the nation's teenagers are regular smokers by the age of 18."

commercial exhibits will be displayed by national and local companies which produce products and services for property development and maintenance.

Co-sponsors of the annual trade show include the National Apartment Owners Association, the California Apartment Owners Association, Long Beach Property Owners Association, Bay Area Apartment Owners Association, San Fernando Valley Apartment Owners Association and the Orange County Apartment Owners Association.



NAMED

Clyde E. Cole has been elected vice president-marketing for Astrodata, Inc., Anaheim manufacturer of electronic data systems. Cole formerly was marketing manager, according to President Wallace E. Randa.

TWA in New Oct. Records

Trans World Airlines reported all-time monthly records in October for domestic air freight and express and new October records in domestic and system passenger traffic.

Led by a Los Angeles gain of 27 percent, systemwide domestic passenger boardings increased by 17 percent and international boardings by five percent.

Domestic revenue passenger mileage at 813,321,217 was up 24 percent over last October. System passenger mileage totaled 1,094,746,366 an increase of 17 percent over last October.

TWA FLEW 17,045,975 domestic freight ton miles during the month, 13.5 percent more than in October, 1965 and 3.5 percent more than in June 1966, previous monthly high.

Early in October TWA added five transcontinental jet freight round trips to its weekly all-cargo schedules and is adding four more this week (Nov. 9) for an over-all increase of 75 percent in its coast-to-coast all-cargo jetlift.

TWA's domestic express ton miles in October, at 1,570,837 were 18 percent higher than last October and four percent higher than the previous record set in September.

Norwalk-La Mirada Realtors to Gather

The Norwalk-La Mirada Board of Realtors has scheduled a speaker from the State Division of Highways at the Tuesday breakfast meeting at Masonic Hall, 12345 E. Rosecrans Ave.

The state representative has been asked to tell the Realtors the status of the freeway system in this area and future roadway plans.

NAA Group to Hear R. Robinson

Monthly meeting of the Long Beach Chapter, National Association of Accountants, will be held at the Lakewood Country Club, 3101 Carson St., Lakewood, Wednesday.

Speaker will be Ronald F. Robinson of Booz, Hamilton, Inc. of Long Beach. His topic: "Clerical Cost Reduction and Control."

LANDMARK HOMES

La Palma's 5% Down Attracts

According to the La Palma sales manager R. B. Sheakley, tremendous savings are now offered at the La Palma home-site and as much as \$2,350 may be saved on the second unit close-out sale.

The new third unit model homes are under construction and soon will be open to the public.

Meanwhile, choice sites and

homes are available immediately with prices starting from \$28,500 with the complete Landmark family-ready package offered.

A number of factors are responsible for the current fast sales pace at the site. He points out that many buyers

are attracted by the low 5 percent down payment plan. Of course, the 6 1/4 per cent financing is another key factor.

ONE OF THE features appreciated at the homesite is the three-car garages. Other features include mag-

nificent entries, spacious family rooms, deluxe built-ins, fireplaces, custom entry flooring, cultured pullmans, separate service areas, step-down living and family rooms, massive master bedroom suites and convenient dressing alcoves.

VW Sales Setting New High in '66

Special to the Progress Section

CULVER CITY—Record-breaking retail sales of new Volkswagen vehicles were established for the months of September and October of 1966 by authorized dealers in Southern California, Southern Nevada, Arizona and Hawaii, according to J. H. McCord, sales manager of Volkswagen Pacific, Inc., distributor for the four-state region.

Record retail sales by Volkswagen Pacific's franchised dealers were 5,381 vehicles in September, 1966, compared with 3,154 units for the same period of 1965. In October, record sales of 5,669 represented an increase of 54 per cent compared with sales of 3,685 units in October, 1965, he said.

Retail Volkswagen sales by Volkswagen Pacific area dealers during calendar 1966 will easily exceed our record setting target of 50,000 units projected for the year.

SAVE \$3,966

which is the difference in payments over the life of the loan between a 7% loan (the prevailing rate in Southern California today) and the

6%

loan which Rossmoor Townhouse still has available for you. Hurry this weekend.

- Heated Swimming Pool
- Complete Fencing
- Full Landscaping
- Nylon Carpeting

- Built-In Oven, Range, Disposal, Dishwasher
- Clothes Washer and Dryer
- 2, 3, 4-Bedroom Family Homes

• \$22,950 from \$495 down



ROSSMOOR TOWNHOUSES

FURNISHED MODELS OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. TO 8 P.M. TELEPHONE (213) 596-3466

FROM LONG BEACH: Drive east on Seventh Street or Exit, then right (north) two blocks on Los Alamitos Blvd. to Rossmoor Shopping Center and left on St. Cloud (Standard Station) to Fountain Entrance.

FROM SANTA ANA: West on San Diego or Garden Grove Freeway to Los Alamitos Blvd. Exit, then north 2 blocks to Rossmoor Shopping Center and left on St. Cloud (Standard Station) to Fountain Entrance.

BEST VALUE IN THE GROWING EAST LAKEWOOD AREA

save

\$2,350⁰⁰

ON REMAINING BRAND NEW FAMILY-READY LANDMARK HOMES IN OUR SECOND UNIT. CHOICE SELECTIONS ARE AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, BUT...

hurry

THESE CLOSE-IN VALUES WILL NOT LAST. The prices in this unit cannot be duplicated... We must increase prices in the next unit.

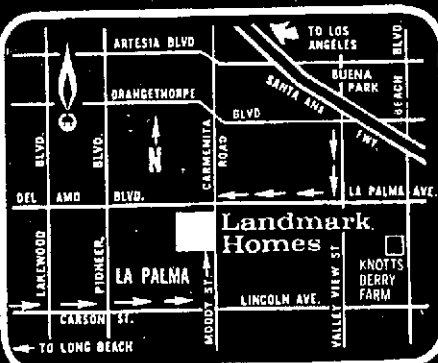
MOST COMPLETE NEW HOMES

ALL INCLUDED IN THE PURCHASE PRICE

Carpeting ■ Landscaping ■ Drapes ■ Custom Fencing ■ Sprinklers ■ Bonus Rooms ■ Underground Utilities ■ To Approx. 2222 Sq. Ft. ■ Concrete Drives...and Landmark's Exclusive

3-CAR GARAGES!

ELIMINATE AFTER MOVE-IN COSTS!



2-STORY HOMES

\$28,500 TO \$29,750

LOW 5% DOWN 6 1/4% FINANCING

OPEN 10 A.M. DAILY

PHONE 714-826-0640



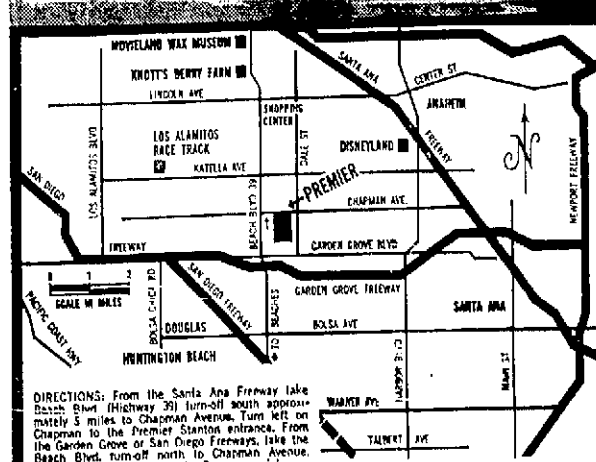
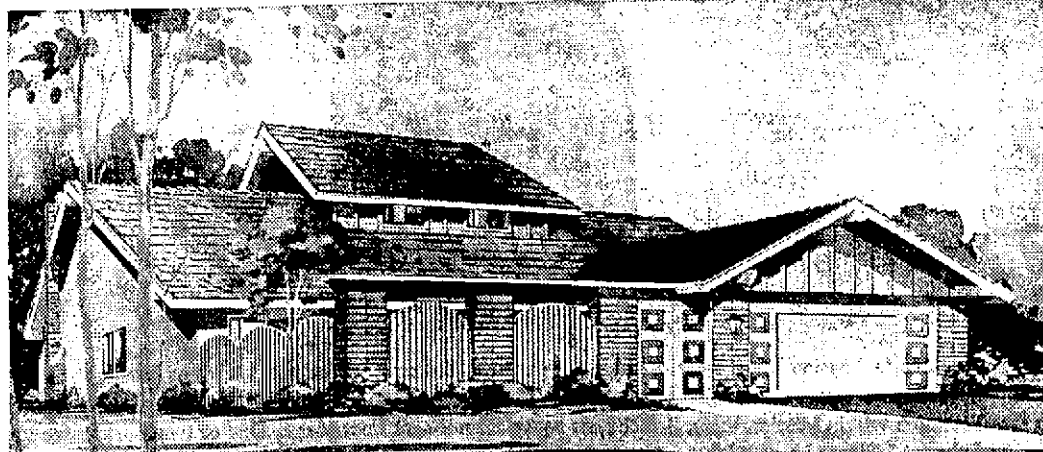
Landmark Homes

SHATTUCK & McHONE BUILDERS
PLANS BY J. MARVICK & ASSOCIATES
IN THE EAST LAKEWOOD AREA OF GROWTH

PREMIER NUMBER ONE HOME BUY

STANTON...Heart of Orange County

FROM \$24,500 NO DOWN VA ALSO LOWEST FHA CLOSE TO SCHOOLS FOR ALL AGES. 2 MAJOR SHOPPING AREAS 3 TO 6 BEDROOMS . . . 2 OR 3 BATHS



FINISHED PREMIUM ROOM PLUMBED FOR 3rd BATH OR WET BAR
FAMILY ROOM, FORMAL DINING ROOM
FIREPLACE OF BRICK OR STONE
GENERAL ELECTRIC KITCHENS
CERAMIC TILE
UNDERGROUND UTILITIES
CITY PARK

A WILLIAM ROUSEY DEVELOPMENT
THE MCFARLAND CO., Sales Agents

Crull, Lofdahl Named Purex Vice Presidents

The board of directors of Manhattan Soap Company in 1956, and since that time has held executive positions of increasing responsibility in the manufacturing, research and chief executive officer, has announced.

Crull was named a Purex vice president in addition to his position as president of the Campana-Cuticura Division of the Drugs and Toiletries Group. He was president of Campana Corporation when that company was purchased by Purex in 1962 and had held that position since 1955.

Lofdahl, who was named vice president — grocery products operations, came to Purex with the acquisition of

ADRIEN C. PELLETIER, chairman of the board, presided over the annual meeting of shareholders of Purex at the Biltmore Hotel, Los Angeles.

Ben J. Little, Purex vice president and treasurer, reported on the record operations for the first quarter of the 1966-67 fiscal year and announced sales for the quarter ended Sept. 30, 1966 had established an all-time quarterly high in Purex history and that net income after taxes for the quarter was the highest for any first quarter in Purex history.

NET PROFIT after taxes for the period ended September 30, 1966 was \$3,095,000 compared with \$1,468,000 reported in the first quarter of the last fiscal year.

Earnings per share were 40 cents for the first quarter as against 18 cents per share for the like period the previous fiscal year, adjusted for the stock dividend issued October 7, 1966.

Purex sales for the first quarter of the current fiscal year were \$47,819,000 com-

pared with \$42,355,000 for the same quarter of the preceding year.



LYLE J. LOFD AHL

Awarded Contracts

Hughes Aircraft Company, Fullerton, has been awarded a \$1.7 million contract by the U.S. Army for a modernization program of the fire distribution system for the Marine Corps, Congressman Richard T. Hanna announced.

Hanna also announced the awarding of a \$1,094,462 Air Force contract to North American Aviation, Autonetics Division, Anaheim, for spare parts for the Minuteman weapons system.

Dymo Industries Is Purchasing Ideal System Co.

BERKELEY — R. Hurwich, president of Dymo Industries, Inc., has announced Dymo has entered into an agreement to purchase the Ideal System Co.

Ideal is based in Los Angeles and is a well known publisher of bookkeeping and visible record systems.

Founded in 1923, the company pioneered the introduction and national distribution of simplified bookkeeping and tax records for small businesses, trades and professions. It is one of the nation's largest publishers of such records.

LOOKING FOR real bargains? Check the Classified columns now. They're loaded with amazing values.

Financial Service Firms Are in Three-Way Merger

Unity Capital Corporation of America, an insurance and tax service organization with offices in California, Nevada and Utah, has been merged with two similar organizations.

Unity Capital becomes the parent of Unity Securities Corporation, a securities brokerage firm, and Unity Capital Corporation, an insurance and financial planning firm.

ANNOUNCEMENT of the merger was made by Phil McPharlin, branch manager and vice president of Unity Securities, 800 Pine Ave., Long Beach.

The new, strengthened

REC Members to Hear Art Moore

Members of the North Long Beach Real Estate Club, meeting at 8 a.m. Thursday at Park Pantry, 11751 S. Susana Road, will hear a discussion of "Sale of Bank Owned Real Estate—And How It Can Be Sold."

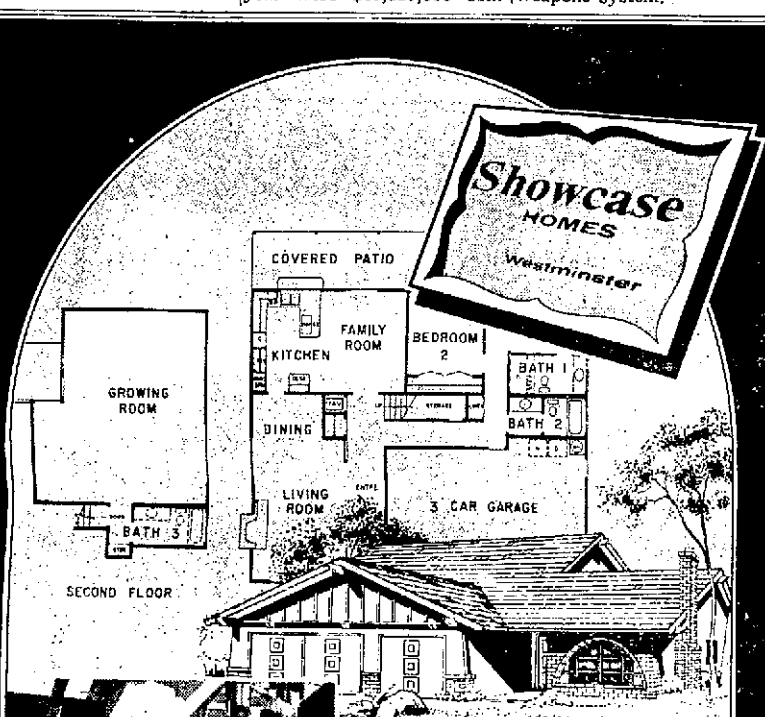
Speaker will be Art Moore, assistant vice president of Belmont Savings and Loan, according to program chairman Joe Hodge.



"DUKE EMMY," for outstanding contribution to sport of surfing, this year has been presented to Ron Maury (left), of United Securities Corporation, by Duke Kahanamoku, said to be Hawaii's "greatest living legend." Phil McPharlin (right), USC's branch manager, looks on.



I. W. CRULL



Where... CUSTOM COMPLETION Creates Your Perfect Design for Living

Builder William Krueger's revolutionary Custom Completion Plan creates a new and wonderful design of living for your family... allows you to order so many things done just the way you want. You can select colors, materials... even decide where (and just how many!) certain rooms will be. Virtually everything can be changed—all but the bearing walls.

3, 4, 5 and 6 BEDROOMS 2 and 3 BATHS

24 Breathtaking exterior designs in 1- and 2-story stylings.
7-Family-flexible Floor Plans

\$25,950 FROM AS LOW AS **5% DOWN** including costs

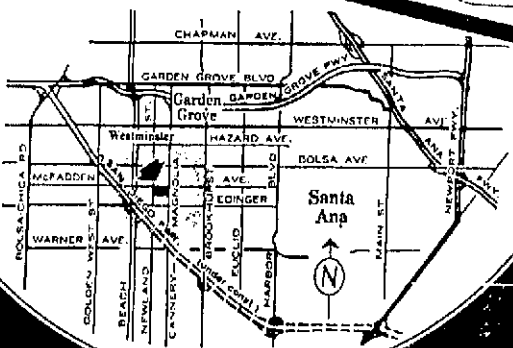
A DAZZLING ARRAY OF LUXURY FEATURES

Wall-to-Wall Carpeting • Custom Drapes • Decorator Lighting, Fixtures • Dramatic Fireplaces • Genuine Ceramic Tile • Custom Entry Halls • Complete Kitchen Built-ins • Forced Air Heating (Ready for Air Conditioning) • 5-year Guaranteed Glass Lined Water Heaters • Copper Piping • Fenced Rear Yards • Front Yard Landscaping and Sprinklers • Roman Tubs (in some models).

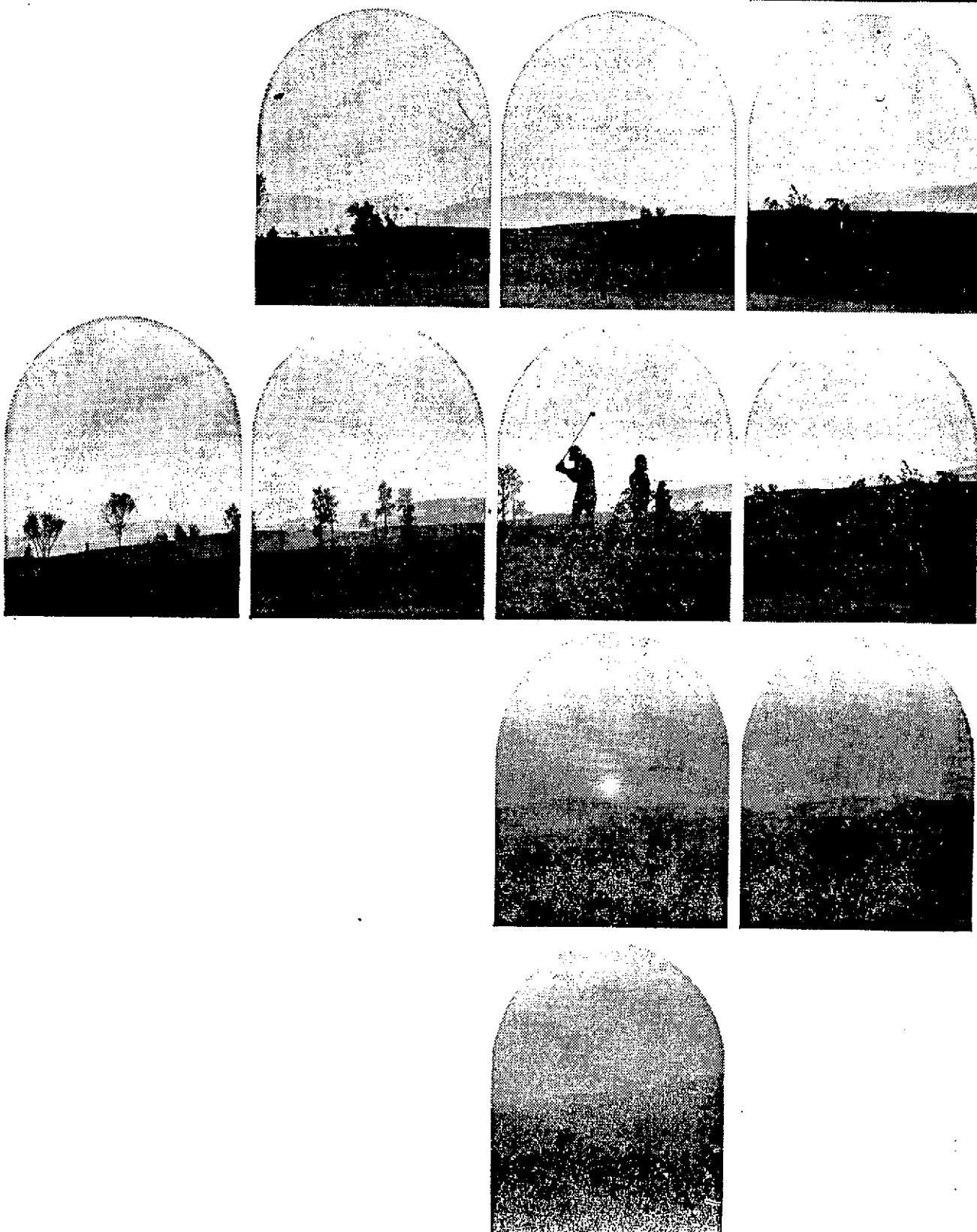
OPTIONS GALORE—plus Added Bonus

GROWING ROOM... Space enough for THREE BIG ROOMS—to fashion as you please... serving your family in many ways over the years.

SALES OFFICE & MODEL HOMES
Corner of McFadden Ave. & Magnolia St. Westminster
Telephone: (714) 892-4622



In Mission Viejo, the only homes overlooking the golf course.



Monterey homes have brought elegance to Mission Viejo. Here, overlooking the beautiful new golf course, luxurious homes are now under construction. Large, impressive homes. Built on the biggest lots in Mission Viejo. Designed to give you full advantage of the inherent prestige value of this, the finest location within Mission Viejo. Select from seven magnificent floor plans. One or two-story, three to six bedrooms. With a myriad of elegant features (many of these features are exclusive—no other homes in Mission Viejo have them): Two-story entryways. Mission-tile roofs. Open-beams. Sunken living rooms. Three-car garages. Concrete driveways. Genuine lath and plaster. Luxury balanced power kitchens with the finest built-ins available. And more, much more—including some customer options. For the very best selection of the only golf course homes in Mission Viejo, visit Monterey homes. Today.

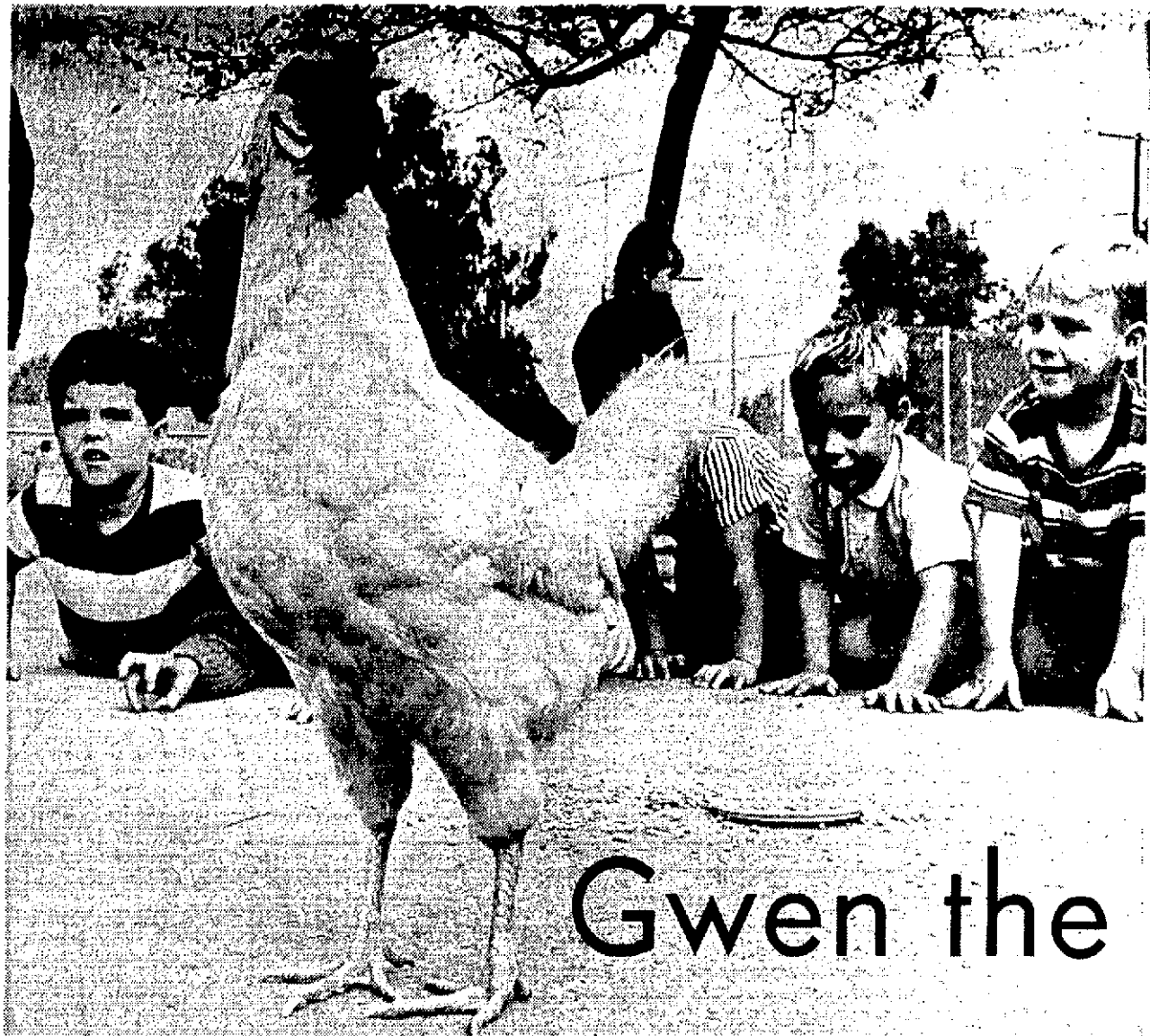
San Diego Freeway to La Paz Rd.
View homes from \$30,950 to \$44,950
Financing equal to, or better than, FHA



Built by the Harlan Lee-Byron Lusky Company, only Los Angeles' homebuilder to win Good Housekeeping's "Good Homebuilding Citation" six years in a row.

Monterey Homes In Mission Viejo





Chicken rules the roost at Grant Nursery Center

By JOYCE CHRISTENSEN

Scratching for a living is not for Gwen the Hen. No sir! In fact, she doesn't even know she's a chicken and her young classmates at Grant Nursery School aren't about to let her know.

While she does do some typical hen things, like laying eggs and digging worms and looking haughty, she'd rather ride the slide and play in the sandbox with the other kids.

And knowing that morsels from her playmates' luncheon plates will be added to her diet of chicken feed and worms, she peers patiently in the window during mealtime to remind them she is hungry, too.

Now that her first birthday is drawing near, gala plans are under way for a party Dec. 3 to commemorate the day she joined the student body as a 3-day-old ball of yellow fluff.

But a hen who thinks she's human is not unique in the learning experiences of the programs in each of the 16 Long Beach Child Care Centers—a part of California Children's Centers—serving 900 children and 500 parents each year.

Youngsters at Carmelitos Center can tell you all about lizards and there's a rabbit at Mark Twain Center who's all hopped up about going to school.

Early arrivals at Horace Mann and Edison Centers (doors open at 6:30

Gwen the hen at school

a.m. at all centers, close behind the last departing child at 5:30 p.m.) are greeted daily by hungry bluejays waiting to be fed.

Originally established in 1941 to provide a place for children of working mothers during war time, the centers continue to provide a program of keeping children safe, healthy and happy when their mothers are at work, teaching them how to get along with others, encouraging them to make the most of their capabilities.

Eight of the Long Beach centers offer care for youngsters 2 to 5 years of age, the other eight provide extended day care for school-age children. While there are several classifications for eligibility, the single parent with low income is still the main proviso for enrollment.

Unless you're a hen who thinks she's human, of course.



"HEY, FELLOWS... save some for me."

Staff photos by Bob Shumway



"CHICKEN?... There's nobody here but us kids."

INDEPENDENT-Press-Telegram Women and TRAVEL

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1966

W-1



"DOWN WE GO... I think I'm being taken for a ride!"

TRAVEL PAGES TODAY

Take those
vacation
plans out of
deep freeze

Winter once was a time when vacation dreams went in the deep freeze.

Not so today. The winter months, now thawed out by travel speeds that melt miles, is fast becoming the popular time to visit other lands—to be greeted by well-wishers such as this Hawaiian maid extending a warm aloha to Matson cruise passengers on the sun-kissed island of Maui.

Where will winter travels take you? For suggestions, turn to pages W-11, 12 and 13.



CRAIG HOSMER SAYS SO, LADIES

No hats in House, please!

By MARY ELLIS CARLTON
Director, Women's News

Sailor-statesman Craig Hosmer is about the last politician in the world you'd expect to hear talking about women's hats.

However, California's Republican congressman (won eighth term Tuesday) did just that in an off-the-cuff interview following his talk for the Women's Division, Chamber of Commerce. More about hats later.

As headline speaker for the group's November meeting at the Petroleum Club, he touched on everything from Ronald Reagan to atomic energy. (Hosmer is very active member of Atomic Energy Commission).

BUT WHAT about women in politics, I asked?

"Congress is a better place because of the 20-some stateswomen seated in the House. They sit tall and make themselves heard," he answered.

"They're fair-minded, hard-working and understand complexities of international issues.

"What's more, they add to Congress's beautification program and—as if by radar—clean up male-type jokes in the cloak room."

AND YOU CAN bet your feathered hat we'll

soon see more YOUNG women in politics. In fact, Hosmer added, expect to see more young EVERY-body in public life.

The former Wilson High graduate talked earlier about this country's youth explosion.

His words: "The U.S.'s population is the youngest of any advanced nation in the world. By the 1968 election, the average age in this country will be 25!

"And" . . . (you can bet your leopard hat) . . . "the young breed will change a lot of spots. They'll demand the best educational facilities . . . good environment, civic beautification, law and order.

"Most important, these computer-minded young people are convinced there are a lot of right answers. Not partisan answers . . . but RIGHT answers."

And about those hats, ladies. If you're planning to throw yours in the ring, prepare to lose it (the hat) if you win.

"There's a rule in the House, you know," said Hosmer. "During sessions, no member is allowed to tote a gun OR wear a hat! That goes for the ladies, too.

So, there it is, all you would-be Congresswomen. It's either the House or your hat.



WILD WAVES

Sea-sonal flings-afloat, ashore

By IOLA MASTERERSON
Society Editor

A MYSTERY cruise was followed by a raft-up for the jolly sailors and guests of Long Beach Unit, United States Power Squadron.

What does it all mean? Well, a bunch of boats set out with a clue sheet giving tricky hints about things they should spot, identify, as they cruised main channel and inlets of the harbor.

Skipper and guests (everybody aboard participates) with the most correct guesses allotted time, win. In this case, course was laid out by Dave and Beverly Coen and am told winners were George and Jean Way on their cruiser, Batjack.

Runners-up, with identical scores for second place, were Jewett and Jerri Pattee and Gerard and Alberta Hixon.

Now, what's a raft-up? After touring harbor all boats met in West Basin and, by dint of good seamanship, tied all boats together, attached to strategically located anchored craft. Much boat hopping goes on during these affairs because boats are close enough to get from one to another easily — even for short-legged women. It turns into a progressive cocktail luncheon affair.

A few on trek were Ralph and Marianna Clark, Fred and Louise Christ, Mossie and Marge Kent, Jim and Pat Radcliff, Vic and "Mike" Bourhannais, Bill and Jo Ann McPhee, Harlan Anderson, Lloyd and Cecile Perry, Jack and Virginia Herten, Cal and Stella Macy, George Brandt, Fred and June Miller and Earl and Velma Barton.

EYE-OPENER punch, followed by brunch, made for a happy day at Petroleum Club when Nell Yankee, Mary Barden and Barbara Hartzel entertained some 140 friends.

Haldis Hertzog, arriving a little late for the 10:30

a.m. affair, explained she wasn't really late at all—in fact, had arrived extremely early for party. She had been at club day before—a full 24 hours early, due to her mismarked party calendar.

Only other casualty was Sally Van Dyke. She arrived right on time. Trouble was, she went to League House by mistake, then had to go home, find her invitation and re-check brunch location.

Party was given in the sunny, cheerful Terrace Room, which overlooks the pool, where guests threw dietary caution to the wind, dined on fluffy scrambled eggs, sausages, delectable creamed chicken in patty shells, sweet rolls, other tempting tidbits.

SMART PARTY planner "Hap" Appleton will have a cocktail buffet at his home on Laguna Place Friday for a cross section of good friends.

Come the holidays he'll entertain for still another cross section and, in the spring, he'll catch up—rotating style—with still another group in his wide acquaintance.

THIS WEEK was first chance I've had to talk with Jackie Davidson since she and Dick returned from trip to New Orleans for a convention—then on to Jamaica. In N.O. stayed with Connie and Lynn Hazel (she's formerly from here) and, during conclave, at Fountainbleau Hotel.

Jackie had heard there were still places, although illegal, where voodoo materials are sold. She finally found one known as the Cracker Jack Religious Drug Store, of all things.

Potions were offered under such labels as, "Get Away from Me," "Come to Me," "Drop Flat," etc. Even had the "magic" dolls to stick pins in to wreak vengeance on an enemy. Dick wouldn't let her buy any.

What's matter, Dick, don't you trust her?

THEY'RE OFF and sailing in the LA Yacht Club-



HAPPINESS IS PUNCH 'N' BRUNCH

... lunchmates above are Merle King (left), Pat Horton while punchmates left are Cas-siela Walker (left) and Dorothy Lynd.

ABOUT 50 mutual friends have been invited to a luncheon and bridge party at Petroleum Club Monday by Amy Benno and Milla Gray. Assisting will be Doris Brinkman and Flo Newton as guests while away a lovely day.

LITTLE-KNOWN facts about well-known people: Ronald Reagan, newly elected gov, danced the Charleston with Margie Bills, president of Las Madrinas at Lakewood Country Club a week ago Saturday.

Marge and crew were at club to decorate for LM's Roaring 20s party when, to their surprise, in came Reagan and his group, on campaign trail, for lunch and press conference. After picture-taking session, Reagan came over to Las Madrinas gals, admired the decor and said it looked like it would be a fun party. Said Marge, "Consider yourself our guest and you can do the Charleston."

Reagan said he didn't know how he'd make out because he was an original Charlestoner. "So am I," said Mrs. B. and with some good-natured urging, the two went into a much-applauded practice session.

When it was all over, the gov and the prez agreed they had lost considerable of their original ability for original Charlestoning.

GUESS IT was mind reading. But last Monday Pat McKennon told husband, John, she had an urge to call their son, Johnny, 17, a student at Arcachan in the south of France.

Soon after placing her call, the overseas operator came on to say she hated to break the news, but Johnny had been in an auto accident, was in the hospital and wouldn't be allowed to come to the phone.

Two days of international calls ensued, including one by Dr. Dick Kelvin, a friend of the McKennons and fluent in French, to Johnny's doctor.

The French medic assured them that Johnny, who received facial lacerations, would be ok. But they still wouldn't let him go to phone to talk to Pat and John. However, it was arranged that the McKennons could talk to their son at 11 a.m., our time, this past Friday.



MERRY MARINERS OF LONG BEACH POWER SQUADRON

... part of big gang who enjoyed squadron's play day, which included mystery cruise, raft-up, are Stan and Rae Bean (left), Gene and Billie Dudley. They are pictured aboard Dudley's 36-foot cruiser, La Femme II.

Margaret Kelly, Lansing Farney wed

St. Anthony's Church was setting for a Saturday ceremony uniting Margaret Jean Kelly and Lansing Malcolm Farney.

A traditional gown of silk satin was worn by the daughter of Mrs. Helen Kathryn Kelly, 1739 Appleton St.

Joan Hood was maid of honor. Mrs. Gerald Jackson and Mrs. John Kronick were bridesmaids. The bride's niece, Katy, was flower girl.

Kurt Hirsh stood as best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Farney, Louville, N.Y. Greg Schroth and Roy Merz ushered the more than 150 guests. Joseph Miller was ring bearer.

AFTER A LUNCHEON reception in Lakewood Country Club, the newlyweds departed on a trip to Las Vegas. They will live in Long Beach.

Mrs. Farney is an alumna of St. Anthony High School. Her husband was graduated from Lowville Academy in New York. Both attended Long Beach City College.



MRS. LANSING FARNEY

Young dancers top community program

A 13-year-old boy will present an upside-down tap dance during a variety show Monday, 8 p.m., in the Long Beach Municipal Auditorium.

He will be one of the specialty acts presented by the Theatrical Dance Academy under the direction of Carole Thompson.

A 5-year-old girl will perform several numbers in addition to other children who have appeared on TV and in movies. An award-winning number, "You Asked for It," also will be highlighted.

The program, sponsored by the Long Beach Recreation Department, will include community singing, lead by Frank Van EE at 7:30 p.m.

I, P-T cameraman District Attorney Evelle Younger to address unit to speak at St. Matthew School

"The Language of Photography" will be topic of Roger Coar, chief photographer of Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram, Wednesday at a 7:45 p.m. meeting of Long Beach Camera Guild.

The public is invited to the session in Los Altos Library, 5614 Britton Drive.

Seats will be on a first-come, first-served basis when District Attorney Evelle J. Younger, County of Los Angeles, speaks at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at St. Matthew School auditorium, Seventh Street and Temple Avenue.

Younger will discuss "Crime In the Space Age."

Sharing the program, sponsored by St. Matthew Parish Council, will be a barbership quarter from Long Beach Chapter of SPEBSQSA.

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Rams score extra points as husbands, dads

By PAT McDONNELL
Staff Writer

"You should see the raised eyebrows when Jon and I state we've been married 15 months and are parents of two children."

So says Mrs. Jon Kilgore, who became the mother of twin daughters Aug. 12. When the blessed events took place, her husband wasn't even at home with her in Atlanta, Ga.

In fact, he didn't see the two young arrivals until they were 10 days old when he was released for two days from Los Angeles Rams training camp to see his new family.

The Birmingham-born wife of the Rams punter says August is a big month in her life.

"Jon and I met in August, 1964. We were married the following August and the twins were born this August," she said.

With the exception of her physician no one was more surprised than Mrs. Kilgore herself when she learned she was the mother of twins.

THIRD IN A SERIES

"My family wanted to call Jon in California, but I wouldn't let them. I wanted to tell him the news."

At the hardy age of four weeks, Kourtney and Kristy Kilgore were bundled up by their parents and brought to Long Beach for the football season.

"My parents didn't think I could handle the twins and move into an apartment, too, but I fooled them," beamed the hazel-eyed blonde.

"Jon and I take movies of the twins every week and send them home so our folks can see how they're progressing."



Staff photo by CHUCK SUNDQUIST

The families also keep in touch via telephone calls from Kilgore's father before each game.

"JON'S GREATEST critic is his father," Mrs. Kilgore said.

"His father, once a punter at Auburn University, taught Jon to punt when he was a little boy. When dad closes the conversation, he signs off with HLOB (kick'em High, Long and Out of Bounds)."

"When Jon returns from an out-of-town game, it's like Christmas," she said. "He's loaded down with presents for the girls and I'm overjoyed because I know he'll take care of the early-morning feeding."

ANOTHER PROUD papa in the ranks of Rams is Jack Snow, whose wife, Carole, presented him with daughter Michelle last June.

"It's surprising how even at 5 months Michelle knows her Daddy. And does she ever put on the charm for him!" said Mrs. Snow.

"Jack plays with her and feeds her—but he has yet to change her diapers."

The Snows' spacious home in College Park West is filled with mementoes of the all-America star's football feats at St. Anthony High School, Notre Dame and for past two years, with the Rams.

The Rams end first brought fame to hometown Long Beach when national magazines spotlighted him and Johnny Huarte in the fall of 1964 as the dauntless duo from Notre Dame.

"During Jack's senior year, a rumor started that he only would play professional football for a Southern California team," said Mrs. Snow.

"Actually, Jack was tickled to

death that he'd made an NFL team, Minnesota. But thanks to the rumor, Minnesota released his trading rights to the Rams rather than take the chance he'd sign with the AFL team in San Diego."

THE SNOWS, who met while students at St. Anthony's and were married in June 1965, hold unique status of being based in the town where they were raised. The former Merry Carole Shane admits, however, that there is one drawback to an otherwise ideal situation.

"People know the name Jack Snow and, even if I go to the supermarket, I have to be sure I'm looking my best. Otherwise, they say 'there goes Jack Snow's wife, what a slob.'"

As for injuries, Mrs. Snow says she's trained herself to accept the fact that such risks are part of Jack's job.

"There's one thing I've asked Jack to be careful about, though, and that's not to get hit in the mouth. He has a beautiful set of teeth."

A WIFE who witnessed her husband sustain serious injuries on the field is Mrs. Bill Munson.

Torn knee ligaments, an operation and several weeks spent with his leg in a cast sidelined the Rams quarterback for the final five games of the 1965 season.

"Bill was in the hospital over Thanksgiving and Christmas we didn't visit our families in Lodi," said Mrs. Munson.

The Rams star's immobility was hardest perhaps on the Munson tots. Tommy, 4, and Terry, 2½, who couldn't understand why their Daddy was at home instead of playing football.

The Utah State University graduate forewent an off-season job in order to devote full-time attention to rehabilitating his leg.

"Bill left early each morning to work out at Occidental College. By the time training camp began, the leg measured larger than the uninjured one."

ASKED IF her husband is as silent at home as on the field, Mrs. Munson replied:

"Bill is quiet by nature, but he does talk to his family. At least he gets messages across to us."

How does her husband react to boos from spectators?

"Bill says he doesn't hear boos or cheers when he's on the field. But players do sense animosity when there's silence in the stands."

"I suppose that's why home games are so important to the players. They know the crowd is counting on them, cheering for them. It seems doubly important not to let them down."

WINTERING in California with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jon Kilgore, are Kristy (left) and Kourtney Kilgore. The 3-month-old daughters of the Rams punter are reported to be the only twins in the National Football League.



MRS. JACK SNOW of Long Beach and daughter Michelle, 5 months, enjoy unique status of being only family of a Rams player to live year-round in their hometown.

Staff photo by KENT HENDERSON



RAMS QUARTERBACK'S wife, Mrs. Bill Munson, grew up with husband in Lodi, now calls Long Beach home.

Staff photo by JOE RISINGER

Linda Sue Lake is bride of Larry Osborn

A home in Biloxi, Miss., awaits Mr. and Mrs. Terry Alan Evans (the former Joan Helen Goff), following a honeymoon to Lake Arrowhead.

They recited vows Saturday afternoon in Los Altos Methodist Church. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Goff, 3427 Ransom St., and George Goff. Mr. and Mrs. Guy E. Evans, 848 Kallin Ave. are parents of the groom.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard North, the bride's sister and brother-in-law, were matron of honor and best man. Others in the wedding party were Kathi Bauchet, Marie Clifford, Patricia Evans (the groom's sister), Gary Lamb, Larry Knight and Harry Lamonic.

Debbie Evans, sister of the groom, and Timothy



MRS. TERRY EVANS

North, the bride's nephew, were flower girl and ring bearer.

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Holtsclaw, Cundiff wed Saturday

A home in North Las Vegas, Nev., awaits Mr. and Mrs. Frederick James Cundiff (the former Patricia Marie Holtsclaw) following a honeymoon trip through Utah.

They were married Saturday afternoon in the Latter Day Saints Temple, St. George, Utah.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde De Priest Holtsclaw, Long Beach, wore a gown of peau de soie with lace bodice. The bridegroom is son of Mrs. Anna Justice, Jeffersonville, Ind., and James D. Cundiff, Louisville, Ky.

Clyde Yvonne Holtsclaw, sister of the bride, was maid of honor; George Thomas Cundiff, brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Gary Smith and Ward D. Holtsclaw, brother of bride.

A reception was held in the Las Vegas Eighteenth LDS Ward, North Las Vegas.

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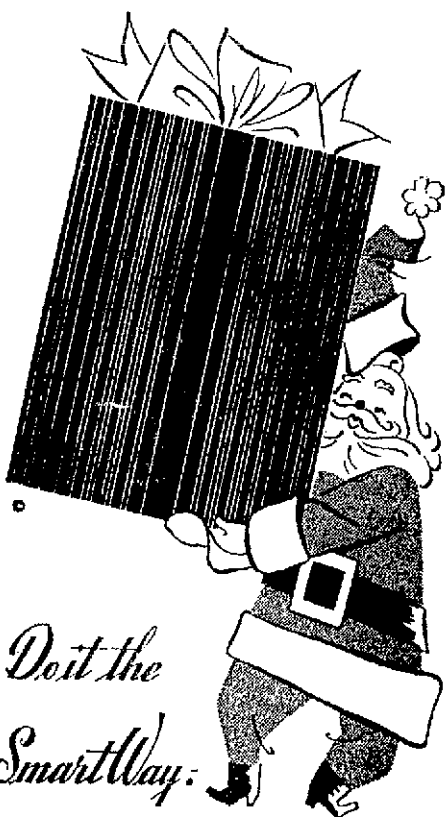
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ON THE ROAD TO TAKA ROA

Native son and his wife are going to go native

By IOLA MASTERSON
Society Editor

High adventures on the road to higher education are in store for Candy and William Brooks, daughter-in-law and son of Flo and John Brooks, prominent in Long Beach legal and social circles.

The two young adventure-seekers will live the next 18 months of their lives on a remote coral atoll in French Polynesia.

And talk about going native!

In preparation, Candy took a five-week cram course in Hawaii at the East-West Cultural Center at the University of Hawaii, studying a little-known Polynesian dialect. She must know it to communicate with the tribe she and William will be living among.

It's all part of Candy's work for a doctorate in anthropology.

WILLIAM LEFT his law practice in San Jose (his firm gave him leave of absence) to serve as his wife's research assistant. He flew to Hawaii and together they set out for the atoll known as Taka Roa, part of the Tuamotu group in French Polynesia.

First of all they flew to Tahiti where they'll take a packet boat, only transportation available to Taka Roa

—500 miles from Tahiti, 6,000 miles southeast of Hawaii.

The research project Candy will be doing is on a fellowship from the National Science Foundation, granted through Stanford University.

Stanford has sent crates and crates of materials over for their in-depth study of Taka Roa, where some 150 primitive tribe people live. The atoll grows nothing but coconut palms—no flowers or other vegetation—and is listed as a place with "lots of rats, bats and insects."

Candy and William have become (they hope!) experts at shark survival because part of their work will be doing underwater filming off shore where sharks are about as plentiful as rats, bats, etc., on land.

Because they don't care to exist on the native diet of fish and coconuts, they've shipped over box loads of canned and dehydrated foods.

The packet boat calls at the island only once every five weeks with limited supplies of foodstuffs, other materials, from Tahiti.

The weather, they've been forewarned, is hot and humid but there are pleasant trade winds. As is customary of coral reefs, the atoll has a maximum elevation of 20 feet above

sea level, with much of it right at sea level.

The Brooks will live in a thatched hut, as the natives do.

For clothing they took cotton shifts for Candy, heavy levis for both of them, walking shorts and six pairs of sturdy tennis shoes for each. Also, hundreds of yards of netting to screen out the bugs, a Coleman lantern, stove, fuel and air mattresses.

WHATEVER CREATURE comforts they haven't worn out, they'll leave for the atoll's chief. They have learned that the chief has a brass bedstead, which is not only his main status symbol but his pride and joy. It has no springs, no mattress. They hope to leave him with a fully useable brass bed.

In addition to an underwater camera, a Polaroid and two tape recorders, their equipment includes a tiny camera with which to "spy" on shy or superstitious natives.

Their studies primarily will be on the atoll's tribesmen, their lore and the terrain and will delve back into antiquity as far as possible.

The results will be placed in Stanford's archives and will put into place a few more pieces in the jigsaw mystery that is Polynesia.



CANDY AND WILLIAM BROOKS

... they're off to high adventure in Taka Roa

CALIFORNIA HONEYMOONS

Newlyweds exchange vows Saturday

Davis-Chaffin

Mari Ellen Chaffin and Gary L. Davis recited nuptial vows in the Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses of Lakewood Saturday night.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton D. Chaffin, 5949 Lewis Ave., wore an organza and Chantilly lace gown trimmed with sequins. Her bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Davis Jr., 6778 was best man.

Mrs. Harold Costello, cousin of the bride, was matron of honor; Max Blair was best man.

Completing the entourage were Mrs. Wanda Shouffer and Mrs. Dwain F. Lane, both sisters of the bride; Russell Abrams and Michael Uehli, Wendy Shouffer and Charles Lane, niece and nephew of the bride, were flower girl and ring bearer.

A reception was held in the El Dorado Park Hall. After a trip to Mammoth Ski Resort, the newlyweds will reside in Long Beach.

Brimhall-Klune

A home in Buena Park awaits the newlywed Thomas Charles Brimhalls (the former Janet Frances Klune) upon their return, Nov. 20,

from a trip to San Francisco, Reno and Lake Tahoe.

They exchanged vows Saturday in the presence of more than 100 guests in St. Pius V Catholic Church, Buena Park.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony John Klune, 4952 Knoxville Ave., Lakewood, wore a traditional gown of imported Italian silk and Chantilly lace fashion with a semi-train.

Mrs. Robert McDonald was her sister's matron of honor and Karen Gibbs was bridesmaid.

ROBERT TUCHSHER stood as best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sharal Woodrow Brimhall, Orem, Utah. Ronald Troxler and Robert McDonald were ushers.

A reception followed in

the home of the newlyweds.

Mrs. Brimhall is an alumna of Lakewood High School and attended Long Beach City College. Her husband is an alumnus of Orem High School.

Blank-Ewen

More than 250 guests witnessed an exchange of vows Saturday in Berea Baptist Church between Christine Irene Ewen and John Carl Blank, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Blank, 3309 McNab Ave.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Ewen, 7116 Carita St., the bride wore a floor-length gown of Chantilly lace fashioned with a five-tiered train.

Cathie Ewen was her sister's maid of honor. Brides-



MRS. JOHN BLANK

maids were Laurie Allen, Sue Blank, Janice Dvorak and Robin Williams. Shannon and Tracy Moore were flower girls.

SCOTT HOOK was best man. Ushers were Ernie Feralis, Ray Parker and the bride's brothers, Gary and John Ewen.

After a reception in the church hall, the newlyweds departed on a trip to Palm Springs. They will live in Long Beach.

Both are graduates of Milikan High School. The bridegroom also is an alumnus of Long Beach City College.

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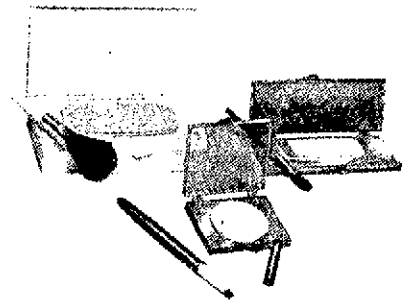
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MRS. GARY L. DAVIS



MRS. THOMAS BRIMHALL

'God lives' talk title

"How I Know God Lives" will be topic of Long Beach businessman Richard L. Cook at Men's Night meeting of Christian Business and Professional Women's Council Monday at Petroleum Club, 3636 Linden Ave. Buffet dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m.

Music by a male quartet and a presentation from General Telephone Company's Al Hansen on "Countdown for Defense" complete the program.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. J. R. Suckel, 6557 F. Walkerton St., or Marguerite Talbot, 1337 Lee Ave.

Grandmothers' unit to install

Long Beach Jubilee Grandmothers Club 75 will install officers at noon meeting Tuesday in Veterans Clubhouse, 28th Street and Pine Avenue. Taking the president's post will be Charlene Wright.

Others assuming office are Goldie Slusher, Bonnie Sanders, Minnie McMurray, Edith Harper, Lillian Brown, Allyn Thayne and Eva Moshier. Georgina McIntire, outgoing president, is in charge. Paulah Nelson, past state president, will be installing officer. Reservation for a luncheon to follow the ceremony may be made with Jeannette Waincoat.

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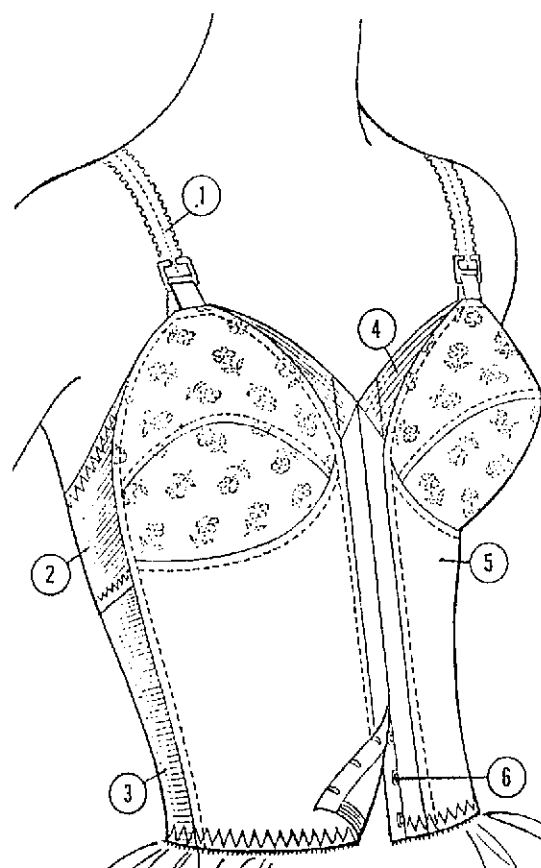
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Easily the most flattering, comfortable bra you've ever worn! Also available in back hook style. Buy two—one to wash... one to wear! White Brup 32-42, Cup 34-44

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GS PIPER Debbie Reynolds symbolizes almost a million adults in Girl Scouting as she "pipes" Brownies, Juniors and Cadettes into new triennium at Girl Scout National Convention in Detroit.

Debbie stars in new role as GS Piper

"I know a song and it wants to be sung. Come follow the piper!"

So sang 6,000 Girl Scout delegates as they left the recent 37th National Girl Scout Convention in Detroit where film star and Girl Scout leader Debbie Reynolds "piped" the organization into a new triennium.

Debbie has accepted a new role as Honorary National Piper.

It's part of a new nationwide project designed to hold girls who already are Scouts and to attract additional recruits and adults.

Originally a solo at the convention, Debbie's song quickly became a trio as two other members of the National Piper Team—Mrs. J. Lucian Smith of Atlanta, Ga., and DePhane Tabor, national Girl Scout staff member — sang out: "We're following the Piper . . ."

★ ★ ★
AS IS BEING done in each of the nation's 468 Girl Scout councils, a Piper coordinator has been named for the Greater Long Beach Girl Scout Council.

She is Mrs. L. N. Meakin, who will be pre-



sented during the Piper kickoff at the local council's field board conference Tuesday at GS headquarters.

On the same wave length as other GS Pipers, Debbie Reynolds says:

"Too many people think Girl Scouting is camping and cookie sales. Of course, that's part of it, but I want to tell people about all the worlds of Girl Scouting . . . about all the things it gives to a girl during those all-important years from 7 to 17 to help make her a vibrant, exciting woman all the years of her life.

"I first found my love of singing and performing in the Girl Scouts. I've been in Scouting most of my life — first as a girl, now as a troop leader and mother of Junior Girl Scouts.

"The values and skills I've learned in Scouting are vital to me now as I combine my career and motherhood. That's what scouting is all about — to help today's girls become the happy, resourceful citizens of tomorrow!"

Debbie — and 468 other Girl Scout Pipers — will be piping that message to the world during the coming year.



DEBBIE REYNOLDS . . . introduces theme song for Girl Scout's new Piper Project during national convention.

Gold Star Chapter to install Wednesday

Mrs. James Arthur Anderson, 5684 Campo Walk, will be installed president of Long Beach Chapter, American Gold Star Mothers Inc., at 1 p.m. Wednesday in Veterans Memorial Building.

Her son, Maj. William Calvin Anderson, was one of the first men to fly from Maine

Traditional installation day closing will be a banquet at Jones Dining Room Wednesday evening.

Auction on tap

Plaza Women's Club will stage an auction of Christmas bazaar items at 8 p.m. Wednesday in El Dorado Park Clubhouse, 2800 Studebaker Road. A business session will precede the auction.



MRS. J. A. ANDERSON

to England and was killed in action on Sept. 13, 1942.

Blanche T. Rhoades, past department president, will be installing officer and also will seat Tarcila Howard, Gladys Troesch, Louise Van Buskirk, Elsie Scruggs, Grace Kraft, Margaret Winter, Evelyn Oliver, Ettie Hicks, Mary Alice Clarke, Mary Murphy, Alice Winfield, Matilda Miller, Bernice Storm, Leona Lester, Ollie McMartin, Selma Fry, Louise Penney, Martha Murphy and Rhoades.

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Tomorrow's Hair Styles at Yesterday's Prices

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Includes shampoo, cut and set complete

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Includes shampoo, cut and set complete

\$35 Regal Curl 16⁴⁵

Includes shampoo, cut and set complete

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Two authors to be guests at book salon luncheon

Edna Lillich Davidson will again present one of her popular books, plays and music luncheon salons at noon Thursday at Virginia Country Club.

First of the guest authors speaking will be Robert G. Abernathy. His new book, "Introduction to Tomorrow," is a comprehensive account of the events between 1945-1965. Anchor man for KNBC newscasts, Abernathy's news coverage has taken him throughout the world.

MILDRED KNOFF will discuss her new cookbook, "Around the World Cookbook for Young People."

This author of creative cookery, who has had three other books published on cooking, has just returned from a coast-to-coast lecture and television tour.

She and her husband, Edwin Knopf, motion picture and television producer, have lived in many countries.

Among publications Mrs. Davidson will review in-



ROBERT ABERNATHY



MILDRED KNOPE

clude: "The Birds Fall Down," by Rebecca West; "In the Company of Eagles," by Ernest Gann; "Wild Horizon," by F. Van Wyck Mason; "Waiting for Winter," by John O'Hara; "Handel," by Paul Lang; "Miracle at Philadelphia," by Catherine Drinker Bowen; "The Sun King," by Nancy Mitford.

Association auxiliary sets benefit to aid the blind

The 10th annual Silver Collar Benefit for Guide Dogs for the Blind, Inc., will be held Saturday at 7:30 p.m. by the Women's Auxiliary to the Southern California Veterinary Medical Association.

The dinner dance, "A Glimpse of Vision," will be held in the Stuart Building, 3360 E. Foothill Blvd., Pasadena.

In the past nine years,

sufficient money has been raised to purchase nine complete guide dog units for sightless individuals in the Southern California area.

Special entertainment will be provided by Julian Lee, graduate of the San Rafael School of Guide Dogs for the Blind.

Chairmen of the event include Mmes. Max Graehl, Thomas N. Shortum, Phillip C. Olson, Nino Aloro, Frederick U. Bower, and Richard B. Fink.

Hair brittle?

If your hair is brittle after the drying effects of sun, wind and salt water, shampoo it with a rich lanolin cream.

Apply a whole tube of the treatment cream if necessary and leave it on overnight. Rinse it out next morning, then set as usual. Repeat each week until your hair feels soft and silky again.



Dinner slated

The Women's Parish Council will serve a spaghetti dinner Wednesday beginning at 5:30 p.m. in the Parish Hall, St. Pancratius Church.

Tickets may be obtained through Mrs. Bill Coppinger, 6291 Coronado Ave.



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Reservations are being taken by Miss Mary Beery, 361 Orange Ave.



the stretch-strap bra with colorful contour cups!

May we fit you in the most comfortable contour bra you've ever worn—"Mais Oui"! It has straps that stretch as far as you can reach, but they cannot curl or roll. It has stays to hold the bra securely in place, even

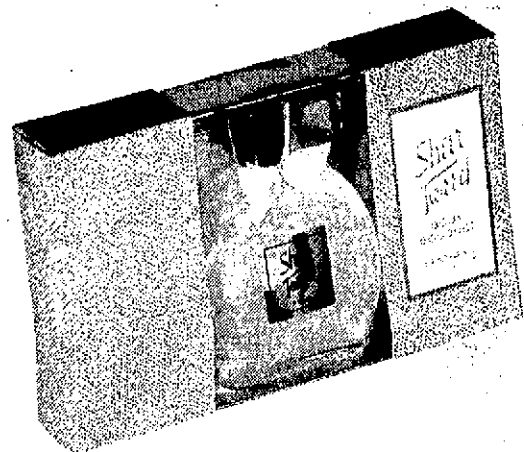
when the Lycra® spandex straps are at full stretch! "Mais Oui!" nylon lace cups with soft inner lining of Dacron® polyester fluff gently enhance your curves. In fashionable colors. Style 1935, A32-36, BC32-38, 5.00.

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Aren't you wearing Tweed?

The classic freshness of Tweed fragrance in cool, sparkling cologne. Refreshing and so right, whatever the occasion.

Tweed Cologne (2-oz., 4-oz., 8-oz.) \$2, \$3, \$5

Tweed is more than a perfume. It's a way of witching. New Sheer Tweed by Lenthéric is a shimmering golden balm, drenched with the exciting fragrance of Tweed. It smooths and scents your body from your shoulders to the soles of your feet. It clings for hour after lingering hour.

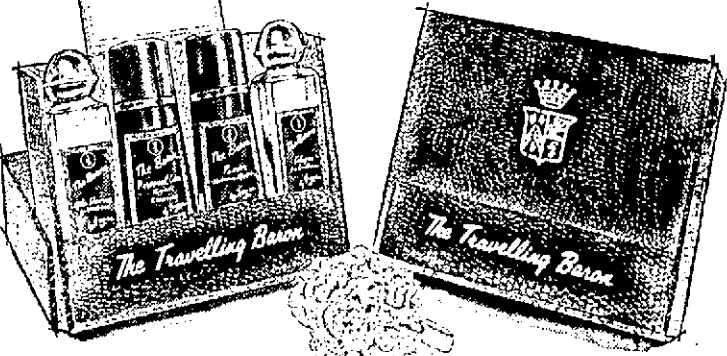
Sheer Tweed Body Bouquet, 4-oz. \$4.50

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The Travelling Baron

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A gentleman's Cologne and After Shaving Emollient,

the first and only unscented roll-on deodorant "Personal Care"

and the first and only robust roll-on Powder.

Price \$7.50

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Couples repeat vows in Saturday nuptials

A honeymoon trip to Las Vegas and San Francisco followed the wedding ceremony of Carol Reilly and Brooks Hamilton Saturday in St. Athanasius Catholic Church.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Reilly, 41 W. Scott St., wore a empire styled gown of white crepe with bodice of lace reem-broidered with silk twined ribbon.

Monica Jean Reilly, sister of the bride, was maid of honor; Susan Reilly, Loretta Troisi were bridesmaids and Sandra Reilly was junior bridesmaid.

The groom, son of Mrs. Edna Hamilton of Huntington Park, was attended by Richard Wells, best man. Claude Worthy and Les Troisi seated guests.

A reception was held in the Chief Petty Officers' Club, U.S. Naval Base, Los Angeles. The couple will reside in South Gate.

Fashion footwear

After dark, male eyes travel to the cut-away shoe. The bared better with rounded or squared toes and mid to low heels. Add some splash with rhinestone straps or fancy buckles.



DOROTHY KIMBALL
... Long Beach



MIRIAM HUSTON
... Searchlight



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... All States



VERLIN HUMMER
... Palos Verdes



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MILDRED HIGHSMITH
... Bettina



SUE HALL
... El Petrol



ELVIRA FESKE
... Service

GALAXY OF 1,200

Eastern Stars to rise 'n shine

The elegance of formal attire and lovely flowers will enhance Long Beach Municipal Auditorium Saturday when members of eight Long Beach Order of Eastern Star Chapters unite for 40th annual joint installation of officers.

A reception for the anticipated 1,200 officers and guests in attendance will follow the 8 p.m. installation ceremony.

Installing officers will be Grace M. Hoffman, past grand matron; Dalora K. Burnham, past grand patron; Irene Wathen, deputy grand

matron of the 84th district; Isabel Berkhan, deputy grand matron, 85th district. Mr. and Mrs. Mason Jurgenson are installation directors, assisted by Carl Foster, and and Ruth Hennigh is general chairman of the reception.

The eight chapters participating, their worthy matrons and patrons, and associate matrons and patrons, respectively:

Long Beach Chapter 173, Dorothy W. Kimball, Jimmie L. Clarkson, Dolores Gauthier, Billy Ray Wilkerson. Searchlight Chapter 435, Miriam Huston, Lewis Wolfe, Betty Therien, Philip Yellin.

All States Chapter 502, Marie Cary, Ray Turner, Alameda Gustafson, Frank Davis.

Palos Verdes Chapter 310, Verlin J. Hummer, J. David Kotis, Ellen Hair, Hollis Voas.

Belmont Shore Chapter 589, Edythe Derr, Alvin Bauer, Alvira Olfelt, John Bury.

Bettina Chapter 399, Mildred Highsmith, Joseph P. Morgan, Clara McDowell, Fred Moore.

El Petrol Chapter 507, Sue Hall, James Phillips III, Erma Swan, Leonard Snyder.

Service Chapter 414, Elvira Feske, Andrew Feske, Nellie Jolley, Melvin Davis.

Free lecture on nutrition

Lakewood Nutrition Club will present Dr. J. B. Walters, Sherman Oaks, as featured speaker at a meeting Thursday, 7:45 p.m., in the auditorium of Gompers Elementary School, 5206 Briarcrest Ave., Lakewood.

Specializing in metabolism, nutrition and dermatology, Dr. Walters' chief interest is development of good health in children. His topic Thursday will concern the nutritional management of some hereditary problems.

The meeting is open to the public free of charge. A question-and-answer period will follow the lecture.



LADIES

If you have some leisure time with your children in high school or away at college — or if you have no children, PLEASE READ THIS—

Would you enjoy a new challenge — one which could be a fascinating change from your daily routine—?

• If you could be spared from your home from 11 a.m. to 3 or 4 p.m.—5 days a week, all year, or for Christmas only

• If you could use some extra money just for fun things for the family — or to supplement the young people's college budget— or even for your very own self— We have interesting opportunities for employment in a refined fashion-oriented atmosphere.

Come in to our Personnel Office now and let's talk it over. If you wish an appointment, call HE 6-9841, Ext. 500.

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relaxation! This fine Pillow Back

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Van Hoesen-Purdy vows

A home at 3101 E. Artesia Ave. is being established by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dean Van Hoesen (the former Janice Catherine Purdy) who exchanged vows Saturday in St. Johns Lutheran Church.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Purdy, 6538 Rose Ave., wore a gown of peau de ange lace fashioned with a voluminous skirt with three-tiered peacock front.

Alice Level was maid of honor. The bride's sisters, Susan and Mary Purdy, were bridesmaids.

Randy Kutschkau was best man for his cousin, son of

Mrs. Elsie Elstermeier, Grand Island, Neb., and Cecil Van Hoesen, Everett, Wash. Roy Schweiger and David Weideman were ushers.

Color Me Pretty...



Blossom into a real beauty with an exciting new hair color for the fall season. With our new color machine our stylists will create a color exclusively for you in just a few minutes.

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15 Years in Los Altos

Complexions Beautified

The secret of a smooth complexion lies in skin saturation with a new tropical moist oil. The skin takes on a bloom as roughness and tiny lines are smoothed away. This saturation with moist oil of Olay is recommended for wintertime complexion radiance. Used beneath make-up, oil of Olay promotes a younger, lovelier appearance.

... Margaret Merrill.

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NORTH LONG BEACH

\$3.95 IMPORTED
ORIENTAL BROCADES

FOR COATS DRESSES SUITS
36" WIDE
RAYON/ACETATE

\$1.87

\$4.95 FINE
METALLIC BONDED JERSEY

54" WIDE

\$2.47

\$145 FINE QUALITY COTTON

CORDUROY
LARGE COLOR ASST.
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WOOL/RAYON 72" WIDE

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For Dresses 54" WIDE

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LARGE COLOR ASST. 2 to 5 Yds.

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45" WIDE—LARGE ASST.
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\$1.45 FINE QUALITY RAYON
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VALUES TO \$3.95

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54" TO 60" WIDE

PLAIDS STRIPES NOVELTIES FLANNELS

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FLORAL BROCADES

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ADRIAN MEMBERS WITH ANGELS FOR 'HEAVENLY HOLIDAY'
... Mmes. Scott Mighell, Chuck Stevens and Edward Evans.
—SNIP Photo by JOE RISINGER

Adrians adjusting halos for heavenly Yule benefit

One hundred tables, each centered by a golden angel, will be set up in Ebell Clubhouse Thursday when Adrians Department entertains with its annual scholarship brunch at 11 a.m.

Themed "Heavenly Holidays," the party will offer a number of door awards, including three weekends for two at the Sahara, Aladdin and Dunes Hotels in Las Vegas. Enhancing the angel decor will be a huge decorated Christmas tree in the

patio lounge.

Style note will be added to the proceedings when the Parisienne parades fall and holiday fashions.

TICKETS may be obtained from party chairman, Mrs. Scott Mighell, 1350 Knoxville Ave.

Assisting on the planning committee are Mmes. Theodore Webb, Adrian chairman, Lloyd Greeno, Robert H. Sturgeon, Ned Whitmer, Chuck Stevens, Carl R. Wulfsberg, Wayne Sharp, Edward O. Evans, Joe N. Kennedy and Eugene McCluer.

Wigs (Our Finest Quality) **\$59.95**
World's Most Honored Make
100 per cent pure European human hair

The retail price of these lovely wigs is \$150 but we do our own importing and by buying directly from us you save all middleman profits and select any shade you like for only \$59.95. This means you save \$90 while getting the finest and most gorgeous wig to be had anywhere at any price. Come try some on and see for yourself.

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Big styles

16th century Tudor English has become a staple. bogus bamboo is "in" and modern is inspired by the movies of the 30's on the late, late show.

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A portrait, the gift only you can give, will be treasured by all who receive it. Our Christmas Special includes a lovely hand-colored portrait plus several black and white portraits to help you be a thoughtful Santa and save money too!



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WHEN A CAMERA CLINGS
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ALLEN-ADAMS CEREMONY

Bagpipes lead wedding march

More than 600 guests were on hand Saturday at Pacific Coast Club where two Scottish bagpipers piped in the newlywed Floyd Ray Allens who exchanged vows earlier in Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 6500 E. Atherton Ave.

The bride is the former Maureen Jean Adams, daughter of the late Mrs. Jean C. Adams. She wore a sheath gown of frosted organza and Alencon lace accented by a flowing train.

Julie Greding was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Carol Hansen, Marilyn Knight, Colleen Gustafson and Carole Kaminsky.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Allen, 1110 Loma Ave., asked Richard DuBay to be best man. Ushers were Robert Little, Jim Sullivan, Leon Maxwell and John Scott.

After a trip to Northern California, the pair will be at home in Long Beach.

Mrs. Allen is an alumna of University of Utah where she affiliated with Lambda Delta Sigma. She holds a master's degree from California State College, Long Beach, and was a member of Phi Delta Gamma.

Her husband is a graduate of Wilson High School and is a student at Long Beach City College.



MRS. FLOYD ALLEN

Tall Gals
Magnificent Holiday Collection now awaits you at Shelly's, your "Tall Gals" Fashion Specialist

Shelly's Tall Girls Shops
715 PINE AVE. HE 5-0071
FREE PARKING AT 645 PACIFIC DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—W.J.
Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, Nov. 15, 1968

Beautiful neck

Your complexion includes your neck. When you cream your face, extend the cleansing cream over the neck, your neck so give it the same conscientious care and cleansing that you give to your face.



HAMMOND'S for Comfort, Convenience and Beauty

Trust to us to shape and cut your hair, in most becoming style. Come to Hammond's for complete hair care. Call for an appointment today.

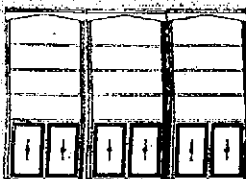
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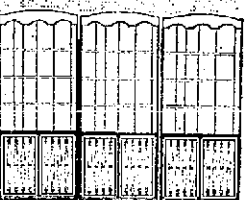
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TRADITIONAL: beautiful classic finished pediment and columns, warm sable brown finish, hand-somely designed brass hardware, 34 x 16 x 74" high, value 129.50, each unit 129.



MEDITERRANEAN: pediment, half-spindle motif on doors, warm brown nutmeg finish, scored back panel in antique white, 34 x 16 x 78" high, value 189.50, each unit 149.

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DECORATOR SERVICE: Whether you are choosing a single piece, a room group or furnishings for an entire house or apartment, Barker Bros. would welcome the opportunity to assist you. Come in and discuss your needs with us, or if more convenient

SHOP AT HOME: If you can't come to us, we'll come to you. Call number listed below and make an appointment to have a decorator-salesman call at your home. He'll show you swatches, pictures, give estimates . . . all at no charge of course. Whatever you decide upon, remember you can use

BARKER'S LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS: Why wait for the furniture and appliances you need, when you can have them NOW on Barker Bros. liberal credit terms . . . low as nothing down, up to three years to pay! Liberal trade-in allowances, too.



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each unit value 129.95

Contemporary with classic look Each unit (we show 3-in-a-row) measures a big 30"x16"x72" high. Doors display handsome detailing and heavy brass hardware. This style crafted of selected hardwoods in warm sable brown finish. All styles have adjustable shelves . . . plus a roomy base cabinet that is just right for record and similar storage. Other bookstacks shown by threes, upper left.

YOU COULD WIN THIS REBEL SST BY AMERICAN MOTORS!

Barker Bros. is giving away a sporty new Rebel SST hardtop this Christmas! Some lucky person is going to win. It could be you. All you have to do is register for the drawing in ANY Barker's store between now and Dec. 17. Grand prize drawing in Downtown Store, Dec. 21.

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LONG BEACH: Broadway at Locust, 436-9251
Shop Monday and Friday 10 to 9 p.m., other days 10 to 5:30

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HUNTINGTON BEACH: 81 Huntington Center, 892-4405
Shop Monday thru Saturday 10 to 9 p.m.



'KAATERSKILL CLOVE' BY ASHER B. DURAND (1796-1886)
... Painted in 1850, this oil on canvas was lent by the University Galleries, Fisher Collection, at USC.



LANDSCAPE, BY WILLIAM KEITH (1839-1911)
... An oil on canvas, this work comes from the E. B. Crocker Art Gallery in Sacramento.

AMERICAN LANDSCAPES

Painters pioneered nation

By VIRGINIA LADDEY
"Nineteenth Century American Landscape Painting," a collection of 40 works of great interest and charm, is being shown at the Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., through Nov. 27.

This was the age of romantic transcendentalism which saw in nature the mystical spirit of the divine, of Manifest Destiny when a young nation had a continent to conquer. Before the time of color photography, these artists faithfully depicted the grandeur, the vastness and the atmosphere of the wilderness, inhabited only by an occasional hunter, an Indian, or a deer.

OFTEN TERMED the "Hudson River School" (for that area and its towering palisades and the mighty Niagara Falls were the first subjects of American landscape painters), this kind of painting is characterized by

object color, a nice attention to detail, and almost super-real rendering of the textures of forest, water, and expansive sky.

At first glance, there is a sameness of color in these works; this group was termed the "brown gray" school by later artists. However, close examination reveals fine control of color subtleties.

SEVEN of the 23 artists were foreign-born, bringing to America the techniques of French, English and German painting. Many of the Americans had been apprenticed in more utilitarian trades and turned to painting in a pioneering way. Several of the works are of the Far West, Marin County and Yosemite Falls, for example.

Eight of the works are from the private collection of George McMurray, a manufacturer of airplane components, whose hobby

has made him an expert on this school. He is to be thanked for his generosity in loaning these. Wahnet Robinson, museum curator, is to be congratulated for assembling this show and for the fascinating and scholarly notes presented beside the work of each artist.

Experts to conduct 'Seminar on the Arts'

Dr. Robert Haag of El Camino College music department will serve as chairman of a regional "Seminar on The Arts" which is subtitled "Is The South Bay a Cultural Desert?"

The meeting will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the new El Camino College Music Building. Admission is free.

Representing the Federal Government will be Charles Mark, director of state and community operations, National Foundation on The

Arts and Humanities. The California Arts Commission will be represented by two newly appointed officials, Anthony Reid, executive director and Lloyd Stone, assistant director.

Moderator for the guest panel is Hamilton Maddaford of the El Camino College administrative staff. Area panel members include: visual arts, Claude Parsons, fellow of the American Institute of Fine Arts; dance, Herbert J. Vida, board member, Beach Cities Peninsula Ballet Company; theater arts, Mrs. Patricia Rogart, actress and director of Hampton Players; music, Mrs. Helen Karr, president of the South Bay Chamber Music Society.

RESOURCE persons for the discussions are Thomas McLaughlin, president, Fine Arts Association of Centinela Valley; Louis Palange, conductor, Beach Cities Symphony Orchestra and Los Angeles County Philharmonic Band; Edith Simplaar, head of the cultural division and recreation supervisor, City of Torrance.

Deliberations will focus on the ways to bring more art to the people and more people to the arts. Sponsors of the seminar are the Southwest Los Angeles County Arts Council, and the El Camino College Music Department.

Luboff Choir at Cerritos

The Norman Luboff Choir will open a series of programs to be given at Cerritos College under auspices of Cerritos Fine Arts Associates. The choir will sing Friday in the college gymnasium beginning at 8 p.m. A special accoustical band shell has been acquired for the performance.

Tickets will be on sale at the box office beginning at 6 p.m. Main floor seats are \$1.25. Doors will open at 7 p.m.

Tickets may be purchased in advance at the Cerritos central box office in the Student Center.

Artist draws on memories

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Page Editor

A painter who first studied physics at Caltech, and five potters active in Southern California are contributors to an exhibit and sale at Jewish Community Center, 2601 Grand Ave.

The painter is Willard Francis, the potters are Robert Ramsey, Cliff Stewart, Alan Neider, Jackie Carl and and Ellice Johnston.

Born in Ventura, a third generation Californian, Francis became a student in the department of arts and architecture at UC, Berkeley, after his Caltech days. He received his degree and is an eminent modern architect. In recent years, he has turned to painting, drawing upon his memories for much of his subject matter.

In his childhood he was surrounded by the commercial gardens of his parents where they developed new varieties of flowers. The grounds, filled with rare plants, were a show place.

Francis' paintings recreate landscapes of early California. They reflect the effect on the growing boy, of his parents' and grandparents' purposeful lives.

The public is invited to view both the pottery and art shows daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Nov. 30.

CLAIRE FALKENSTEIN, who has had many recent commissions in Southern California for her sculpture, will speak on "Painting and Sculpture—Universal Attitudes" Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. at Long Beach Museum of Art.

The lecture is second in the current art appreciation lecture series co-sponsored by the museum and the art museum section of the American Association of University Women. The programs are open to the public without charge. Theme for the year is "Reflections on Art—Past and Present." Coffee will be served at 10 a.m.

ALTHOUGH it will be a membership meeting for Long Beach Art Association Tuesday at 8 p.m., the public is invited to share the evening when Joseph Mugnaini will speak.

Mugnaini heads the art department at Otis Art Insti-



'FLOWER OFFERING' BY WILLARD FRANCIS



tute. A member of the Congressional Award Committee for three years in succession, he made a world tour under State Department sponsorship. His awards include first in drawing at Los Angeles County Museum of Art and first in lithograph at Pradley University. He is the author of a book, "Drawing—A Search for Form."

MERRILL LARSON, currently exhibiting at Pacific Coast Club, will be feted at a reception today from 2 to 5 p.m.

A graduate of Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore, Md., she attended Phoenix

Art Institute in New York City. In addition to her interest in painting, she has had a career as a singer.

SAN PEDRO artist Allan Pedersen has hung a show of large oil paintings in the Art Rental and Sales Gallery of Palos Verdes Community Arts Association, 405 Via Chico, Malaga Cove Plaza.

A bright, lively group, the paintings are based on themes from the fantasy and legends of pre-Columbian mythology. Non-objective, they emphasize color.

Other works are framed watercolors and a portfolio

of vivid, bold pieces done with brush and stick. Total abstractions, they relate to nature and the earth.

Pederson has exhibited widely in the Southland. His current show may be seen from 1 to 4 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays and from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays through November.

OPENING today at UCLA Dickson Art Center Galleries is an unusual exhibit of the architecture and design of Gio Ponti, master Italian educator and artist.

The show is a tribute to one of the world's greatest living designer-architects on his 75th birthday.

Three dimensional models of Ponti's major buildings are placed around the galleries and are illuminated by pencils of light. Actual examples of his chairs, tables, flatware, ceramics, chunk glass usage, fabrics, and paintings testify to Ponti's versatility.

Gallery hours, through Dec. 11, are Mondays through Fridays from noon to 5 p.m. daily, closed Saturdays, Sundays from 1:30 to 5 p.m.

"TRANSPARENT Watercolor Paintings" a show by members of the West Coast Watercolor Society opens today at Otis Art Institute Gallery, 2401 Wilshire Blvd. and will continue through Dec. 23.

The society was organized in 1963 to encourage the art of painting in the transparent aquarelle medium. Differences in style and approach are encouraged, underlining the concept that the traditional and experimental need not conflict, but instead may complement, each other.

The 67 paintings in the exhibit are by 35 artist members. Gallery hours are 12:30 to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Sundays, closed Mondays.

PAINTINGS by artists from 42 Southland communities, including Long Beach,

Dance, music at CSLB

Dance and music will be in the spotlight this week at California State College, Long Beach.

Valentina Oumansky and her dramatic dance ensemble will appear in the Little Theater Tuesday at 8 p.m. The group's repertoire includes "Conversation in Silence and Sound," "A Bow Is a Bow Is a Bow," "Walls, Corners and Hurdles," "On a Wedding Anniversary" and "In the Hills."

Monday, Miss Oumansky will conduct a master class at 7:30 p.m. in the women's gymnasium. Both the class and recital are free and open to the public.

NEXT SUNDAY at 4 p.m., the college Symphony Orchestra will play its first concert of the season in the Little Theater. Henri Temianka, professor of music, will conduct and will play "Violin Concerto No. 5" by Mozart.

The 74-piece orchestra will perform "Lieutenant Kije Suite" by Prokofiev and "Symphony No. 1" by Brahms.

This program, sponsored by the music department, also is free.

will go on sale today at the Taylor Ranch Galleries, 737 N. Montebello Blvd., Montebello. They may be seen from 3 to 7 p.m. Sundays, daily from 1 to 5 p.m. and evenings by request.

Paintings, prints and drawings by the contemporary European artist, Wostan, will hang in USC's Fisher Gallery through Dec. 9.

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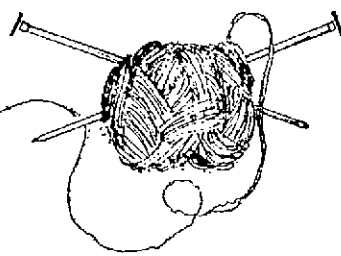
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A SPECIAL AWARD FOR RUDOLF BUCHBINDER
—Staff Photo by ROGER COAR

Compton Symphony notes jubilee year

Compton Civic Symphony, directed by Dr. Hans Lampi, will play a Jubilee Concert Tuesday to mark the orchestra's 20th anniversary. Ralph Matesky, founder-conductor of the symphony and now on the faculty of the University of the Pacific, will attend.

The performance at 8 p.m. in Compton College gymnasium will feature pianist John Crown, chairman of the piano department at USC. He will play Manuel De Falla's "Nights in the Gardens of Spain" and Liszt's "Hungarian Fantasia."

For the orchestral part of the program, Lampi has chosen Mozart's "Symphony No. 29" and Bizet's "L'Arlesienne Suites 1 and 2."

THERE IS no charge for admission to this concert nor to others scheduled for Feb. 21, March 28 and May 9.

The orchestra's fund-raising campaign is being conducted under leadership of the Symphony Board president Henry Schultz. Tax deductible contributions may be sent to the Compton Civic Symphony, P. O. Box 5283, Compton.



AKIRA ENDO REHEARSES WITH
DEBUT ORCHESTRA

Endo to fill guest role for Debut bill

Akira Endo, music director of the Long Beach Symphony and member of Long Beach City College music faculty, will be guest concert master for Young Musicians Foundation's Debut Night Friday. Michael Tilson Thomas, 21, will conduct the concert, beginning at 8 p.m. in The Music Center Pavilion, Los Angeles.

Sharing honors as guest artist will be violinist Glenn Dieterow, 17, who won a

\$1,000 Debut Grant in 1963 and pianist Mark Westcott, 17, winner of a YMF grant this year.

WITH THE YOUNG members of the Debut Orchestra playing, the program will include Brahms' "Variations on a Theme by Haydn," Chausson's "Poem for Violin and Orchestra," "Carmen Fantasy" for violin and orchestra by Bizet-Waxman, "Sinfonietta" by Piston and "Piano Concerto in G Minor" by Mendelssohn.

Cossacks coming to Melodyland

The Gen. Platoff Don Cossack Chorus and Dancers will be presented at Melodyland Theater, Anaheim Monday at 8:30 p.m. by The Symphony Association of Orange County. Nicholas Kostukoff is director.

The troupe will perform 21 songs and dances. Organized in Prague, Czechoslovakia by Kostukoff, the group has toured six continents and has crossed the equator 19 times. The chorus recently gave its 7,800th concert. All members are American citizens.

Two dates for 'Sinai Insanities'

A cast of 30 is rehearsing for "Sinai Insanities," a variety show to be given at Temple Sinai, Seventh Street and Molino avenues, Saturday and next Sunday at 8 p.m.

Once an annual show, the event is being revived. "All the acts are new except one," said Mrs. Jeanette N. Blue, director. "We are asking Bill Bard to repeat his routine. Tickets at \$2 each may be purchased at the door or from Bill Silverman, 4247 Pepperwood Ave., Lakewood.

IN VAN CLIBURN COMPETITION

A winning loss for buchbinder

When is it better to win fifth instead of second place in an international competition?

When you are Rudolph Buchbinder.

When this 13-year-old Viennese pianist was named fifth place winner in the second quadrennial Van Cliburn Piano Competition in Fort Worth, Tex., early in October, his already bright star began to shine even more brilliantly.

The audience expected the young musician to win at least second place and many thought he deserved the first prize of \$10,000 which went to Radu Lupu, 20, of Rumania.

When it was announced that Buchbinder had won the fifth prize, \$750, listeners refused to be quieted until the chairman of the competition announced a surprise award of \$1,500 for him.

Van Cliburn's mother made the presentation which was offered by Cliburn, Mrs. William Fuller and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wilson.

THE RESULTING publicity and sincere admiration of his adherents has led to an increased number of concert, television and recording dates.

One, this week, was at California State College at Long Beach where the tall, broad-shouldered young man was presented by Henri Temianka, member of the music faculty.

The student audience filled the Little Theater to capacity and listened spellbound while Buchbinder played compositions by Beethoven, Schubert and Chopin.

DURING a question and answer period, a girl asked, "How much do you practice?"

When Buchbinder hesitated, Temianka answered for him, "He spent Sunday at my house before he appeared on my Let's Talk Music program at Royce Hall. All day he played caroms with my 9-year-old son. He didn't practice at all."

The pianist laughingly quoted a German proverb: "He who practices needs to."

BACKSTAGE, Buchbinder spoke of the excitement of taking part in the Van Cliburn contest in which 48 pianists from 16 countries competed.

Despite his joke about practicing, the young man

has spent much of his life at the piano.

He made his first solo appearance at the age of 10 in Vienna and his formal debut at 16 in London's Festival Hall. Since then he has been concertized around the world.

Asked what his highest goal is, the pianist looked startled.

"Why, to continue to play

concerts," he said quickly.

"AT 19, Buchbinder has an unbelievable background in chamber music," Temianka noted. "Most musicians first play solo, then chamber music. He has reversed the pattern. This gives him musical sensitivity and security that few performers have at so early an age."

Buchbinder will again

come to this country for Of Agnes, her husband concerts in 1967. He and said proudly, "She, too, is Agnes, his wife of nearly a a concert pianist, but she year, will return to Europe gave it quite up for me." Tuesday. —ELISE EMERY

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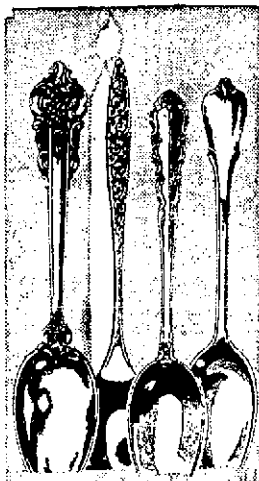
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JOHN ROGGEVEEN
Staff photo by Joe Risinger

CHEF OF THE WEEK

He likes golf and Swedish meat balls

(OF COURSE!)

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
I, P-T Food Editor

It took John Roggeveen 30 years to make up his mind to leave Chicago. Prior to that, however, he did leave the Windy City long enough to attend Northwestern University, where he majored in Commerce.

Commissioned in the Navy, he went on active duty in August, 1941, and was sent to Washington, D.C., on an administrative job with the Bureau of Ordinance. He later "toured" the South Pacific, with stops at Okinawa and Iwo Jima, before coming to California in 1946.

By 1948, he had attained his CPA credentials and joined Arthur Young & Company, an international firm of accountants. He became a full partner in 1958.

Roggeveen is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, the California Society and the National Association of CPAs, the Catholic Accountants Guild, the Newman Club and Republican Associates.

At VIRGINIA COUNTRY Club, he's addressed as "President Roggeveen," having just been elected to

that office. His buddies at the club are familiar with a few of his idiosyncrasies. For instance: He's famous for his controlled "banana" slice when his 14 handicap is in trouble . . . and if he undercuts his gin rum-my opponent, invariably out comes the proverbial, "Do you think you're playing with a kid?"

Roggeveen married a local gal, Kay, in 1946, who is well known for her civic activities. Their daughter, Cathy, 19, is a sophomore at the University of Arizona, Tucson. She recently pledged Delta Gamma.

As "group gatherers," John and Kay are tops. Living practically "on" the golf course (17th green) their home has become the "gin and tonic" stop.

LAKER FANS, the Roggeveens can be found at most every game, right in the front row with Jack Kent Cook and his entourage, with whom John is closely associated.

Roggeveen's ability to get along with people is positively uncanny. What's more, he's known as the "clean Dutchman" about the house (his dad was born in Holland). In his kitchen there's nary a toaster, canister or any "what-not" permitted in sight.

His recipe for Swedish meat balls follows:
SWEDISH MEAT BALLS
(Six Servings)

- 1 lb. beef
- 1/4 lb. veal
- 1/2 lb. pork (lean)
- 1/2 cup bread crumbs
- 2 cups milk
- 1 egg, slightly beaten
- 1 tbslp. chopped onions
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. sugar
- 1/4 tsp. EACH, pepper, ginger, nutmeg, allspice
- 1/4 cup drippings
- 2 tbslp. flour

Grind beef, veal and pork together and add bread crumbs, 1/2 cup milk, egg, onion and seasonings. Blend well and shape into 30 to 36 small balls. Brown in hot drippings, shaking skillet so meat balls brown uniformly. Cover pan tightly and steam about 15 minutes. Remove from skillet and make gravy by blending flour with drippings in pan. Add milk and cook, stirring constantly until thickened. Place meat balls on large platter and serve gravy separately.

MOLLY MAYFIELD

Student hubby teaches her lesson

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:
Jack and I have been married several years and all of a sudden he wants me to go back to school and get my high school diploma. He is working on his Master's degree. He also works 10 hours a day and is a very good father and provider.
I thought I was a good wife. I keep myself attractive, our house is clean and neat, meals are on time. What more does he want? Why is he on this education kick?

There is something wrong. He doesn't seem happy, and I don't know why. Is he ashamed of me? What's going wrong with our marriage?

UNHAPPY WIFE
DEAR UPHAPPY WIFE:
You ask, what more does he want? Doesn't it occur to you that this man is ambitious, as is any man who works 10 hours ad ay and

still studies toward his Masters!

Doesn't it occur to you that he'd be proud of a wife with more educational background? That he might be a bit ashamed that you didn't even finish high school?

I think you'd be taking giant steps toward saving your marriage if you got on an "education kick" yourself.
M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:
My son is 20 years old and junior in college. He is in love with a 16-year-old girl who lives with her guardian (an uncle and aunt), and she is still in high school.

She and my son want to be married, and she would like to move in with us. The guardians say that's okay with them as they are cramped for space (three kids of their own), anyway. But is it fair to us? We

can barely afford college for our boy, much less taking on the responsibility of his wife.

VERY UPSET

DEAR UPSET:
Of course it's not fair to you; it's terribly, terribly UNFAIR. Tell them so, the whole kaboodle of them, the son, the girl, and the guardian.

Let them plainly understand you'll take no responsibility if they go against your wishes. Parents must exert some sort of authority, after all.
M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:
I am a Sunday School teacher for fifth-graders and they act more like nursery school students.

Boys make a point of teasing the girls during prayer time. Last week a pair of glasses was broken. They just will not pay attention when the lesson starts.

I am a teen-ager and have been trying to teach for a year. I'm somewhat on "probation" because the supervisor didn't think I could handle it. If I tell her what's going on she'll take me off the job.

I told Mother—she thinks I'm making all this up. My little sister is part of the class and defends her buddies.

What am I going to do? I like this kind of work but my class just comes to play.
TRYING

DEAR TRYING:
When it comes right down to it, you CAN'T handle youngsters the age of fifth-graders (about 11-12 years old?). They just can't see authority in a teen-ager; you're too close to their age.

. . . I know this isn't what you wanted to hear but I'm afraid it's true. If a teacher can't control her students, it's just no-go. Why not try a class of younger children? They might be more inclined to do as you tell them.
M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:
I've been going steady for three months. He lives in another city but we've been writing faithfully—that is, up until three weeks ago when he stopped answering my letters.

Now what to do? Frankly, I thought he was crazy about me, but how could he be, if he has stopped writing and hasn't even called? How could he forget his promises just like that?

UNSTEADY

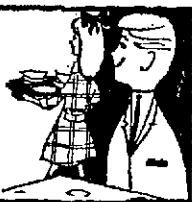
DEAR UNSTEADY:
I think, dearie, you're getting the point. Absence makes the heart grow fonder—of someone else!
For goodness sakes, stop writing. Follow his example. And go on out and have fun with other fellows. He is, to say the least a very "unsteady steady."
M.M.

Chapter dates membership tea

The Dimana Chapter of Pioneer Women will hold a membership tea Thursday, 1 p.m., in the Belmont Savings Bank, 5200 E. Second St.

Dorothy Bridge, recently returned from Israel, will show slides of the group's work in that country. Rosa Hoffman, council membership chairman, will speak on "What Israel Has Done for the American Jew."

School Menu



The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Nov. 14 - 18:

MONDAY: Spaghetti and frankfurters, raisin coleslaw, sliced peaches, 1/2 whole wheat sandwich and milk.

TUESDAY: Taco, seasoned green beans, spicy applesauce, 1/2 whole wheat sandwich and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Chili burger in bun, garden salad, berry sauce, homemade chocolate cookie and milk.

THURSDAY: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes - gravy, fruit gelatin, raised biscuit and milk.

FRIDAY: Beef - noodle casserole, peas and carrots, fruit cup supreme, 1/2 peanut butter sandwich and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 35c. Soup and salad from the junior - senior high school a la carte menu are

sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

Junior - Senior High

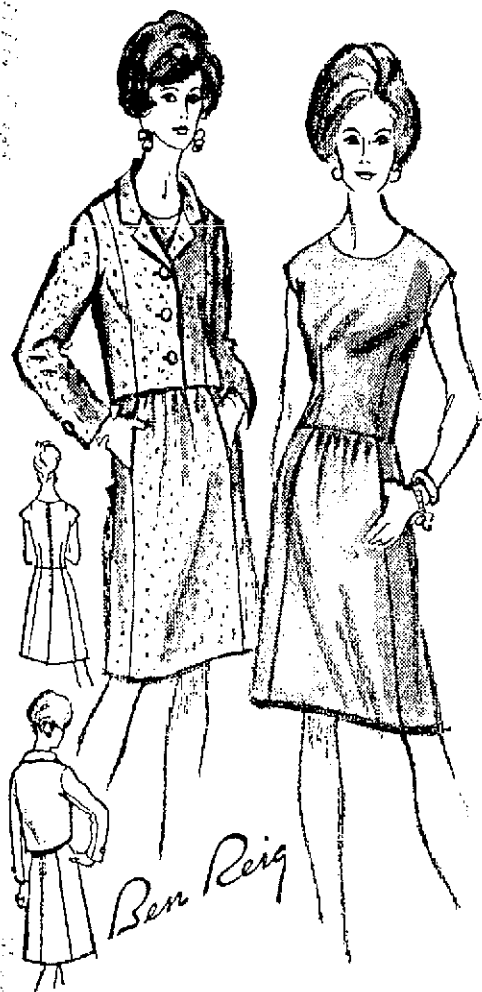
MONDAY: Neapolitan macaroni, lima beans, cherry sauce, 1/2 whole wheat sandwich and milk.

TUESDAY: Hamburger on bun, pickle slices, potato salad, fruit cup supreme and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Beef - noodle casserole, garden peas, quartered orange, 1/2 peanut butter sandwich and milk.

THURSDAY: Hot meat loaf sandwich, mashed potatoes - gravy, harvest salad, oatmeal cookie and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked fish fillet with parsley sliced potatoes or burrito, tossed green salad, sliced peaches, 1/2 whole wheat sandwich and milk.



DESIGNER PATTERN

Ben Reig suits approach for '67

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WINTER TRAVEL

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—W-11

Lucky you, if you take off now

By FRED TAYLOR KRAFT
Travel Editor

You have pored over stacks of intriguing, richly colored folders and you have decided to do something about it: for once in your life, by golly, you are going to take a winter vacation.

And why not? Before chestnut blossoms again crown Paris' Champs-Elysees in its April tiara, or pilgrims trek to the Holy Land on the anniversary of Christ's crucifixion, more Americans than ever before will have satiated their thirst for far places.

Beginning this month and continuing through April of next year, the Yankee will go home, but not until he has shared in rich cultural events and native festivals, lived it up on sunny island beaches set foot on foreign lands of eternal summer, hunted where big game abounds, and skied within shouting distance of thundering avalanches.

All over the world.

WINTER travelers are the luckiest people alive. They cruise—an increasingly popular way to get there—in luxury on silken-smooth seas under a bland sea; or they whistle in on a modern jet. Either way, they find accommodations more to their liking, the prices generally

lower, and be pampered more because there are fewer of them.

A quarter of a million Americans will enjoy a holiday aboard luxurious ships during the next few months on an unprecedented variety of cruises — about 500 in all. These floating palaces will take them to every corner of the globe but, as usual, most will ply the Caribbean and the Pacific. You can take a short sea junket, say from Miami to the Bahamas, for less than \$100; or you can pay several thousand dollars going around the world in a posh lanai suite.

In the Pacific, Matson has numerous cruises to Hawaii and the South Seas; P&O Lines, from the West Coast to the Caribbean and around the world; American President Lines, Orient; and the Princess Patricia, from Los Angeles Harbor to the Mexican west coast and Acapulco.

AIRLINES, too, are bracing for increased jaunting. The largest airlift for fall-winter travel in the history of international air transportation has been scheduled by Pan American World Airways, including a record number of transatlantic and transpacific flights, to the Caribbean and additional nonstop hops from New York to the Latin

fun capitals of Buenos Aires and Rio.

The toss-up for tourists will be a choice of sun-and-sea or snow-and-ski, says Henri G. Marescot, general manager for Air France in North America. Marescot says the tremendous growth of skiing enthusiasts in the U.S. has made jetting away to Europe's glamorous ski resorts as popular now with John Does as it originally was for the jet crowd and far less expensive. With rapidly-

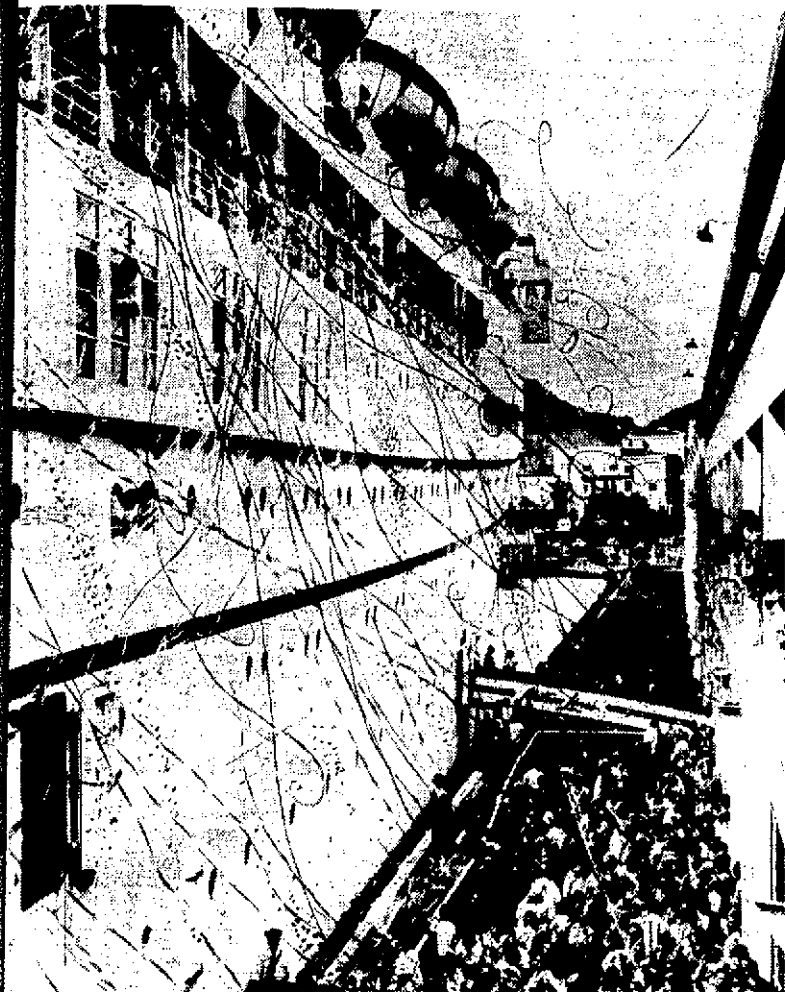
rising numbers of new skiers crowding the trails in this country, more pleasure-seeking slope-skimmers are finding new fields of fun on Alpine peaks.

But, Marescot adds, the sun still exercises absolute appeal for those who want a slice of summer during the woolly winter. Half a dozen airlines, including Air France, will jet travelers to such places to relax and sight-see, sans souci.

MEXICO will host 1½ million foreign visitors this year, exclusive of border crossings. Eighty percent of these are from the U.S., 52 percent from the West Coast.

South America, destined for a tremendous future in tourism, will have its best winter in the opinion of Carlos V. Pellerano, executive director of the South American Travel Organization.

(Cont. on Page 13, Col. 3)



BON VOYAGE, THEN LUXURY

More travelers are taking to the sea as world tourism burgeons. Usually there's a bon voyage sendoff like this one, followed by leisurely travel in luxury. Five hundred cruises are scheduled during next few months. (Matson Line photo.)

Cruise ships mark holiday time at sea

Several interesting fall-winter cruises are scheduled from Los Angeles Harbor, some of them during the holiday season.

One of these is the SS Lurline's "Mele Kalikimaka" and "Hauoli Makahiki Hou" (Merry Christmas and Happy New Year) cruise sailing Dec. 21 to Hawaii's four major islands. Both Christmas and New Year's will be celebrated aboard the Matson liner during its 15 days at sea.

Matson's cruise liner Mariposa sails Dec. 5 on a 42-day voyage to the South Seas, New Zealand and Australia, and passengers will spend the same holidays at sea.

The first of eight 14-day sailings of Canadian Pacific Line's Princess Patricia departs Dec. 2 with stops at La Paz and Puerto Vallarta en route to Acapulco, and Mazatlan on the return voyage.

P&O LINES' cruise ship Himalaya leaves Nov. 23 on a voyage to Acapulco, through the Panama Canal to Curacao, Port au Spain, Trinidad; San Juan, Puerto Rico; and Kingston and Montego Bay, Jamaica, before jetting to Miami for three days. Return is Dec. 13 by jet direct to Los Angeles.

P&O's Arcadia departs Los Angeles Jan. 26 to visit 23 ports in the South Seas, Orient, Egypt, Europe, the Caribbean, Panama and Mexico, returning to the West Coast early in May. The Iberia leaves Feb. 8 and connects with the Arcadia in London, and the Iberia's around the world passengers transfer for the return trip.

AMERICAN President Lines' President Cleveland sails Dec. 30 from Los Angeles on a 46-day Bonus Cruise for the Far East.

Matson's liner Monterey sails Dec. 27 and passengers will celebrate New Year's Eve at sea en route to Bora Bora and Tahiti, first ports of call on a South Seas cruise.

Another Lurline "four-island" Hawaii voyage, the Winter Paradise Cruise, sails Jan. 28.

Big Mother Goose parade next Sunday at El Cajon

One of the top children's extravaganzas in the West, the El Cajon Mother Goose Parade, will be held next Sunday at El Cajon, a suburb of San Diego.

The parade will be made up of 40 giant animated Mother Goose and fairytale floats, 14 horse and rider units, clowns, and motion picture and television stars.

The West Arcadia Band Review, with more than

6,000 uniformed marchers and musicians of 44 high school bands and drill teams competing for a coveted hand-engraved sterling silver drum major's baton, will be held Saturday at West Arcadia.

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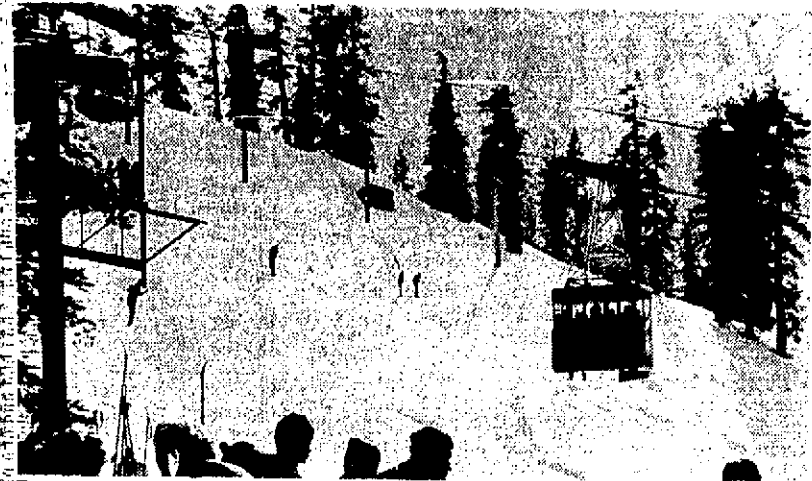
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SOME SKI RISE, THIS
Heavenly valley is the only ski resort in the West that can boast an aerial tramway with enclosed cars having a vertical rise of 1,600 feet. It carries 25 passengers, runs 4,000 feet in length.

BRING MINKS, TOO

Tahoe Basin offers skiers casinos, too



A CINCH FOR ALL
Ski slopes of Reno-Lake Tahoe area challenge pro and amateur, alike.

Winter recreation receives full attention in the Reno-Lake Tahoe area. Within the Tahoe basin lies the largest single concentration of ski facilities in America. The area is in an unrivaled position for winter sports and entertainment. Perhaps in no other place in the world can one "ski all day" and "play all night" with such utter abandon.

Many fine ski resorts are available in the area, including Squaw Valley, site of the 1960 Winter Olympics, Alpine Meadows, Echo Summit, Mount Rose and Heavenly Valley. Heavenly Valley is completing an expansion program that will make it the largest ski resort in the United States, and comparable to any in Europe. It will be the first interstate ski area, extending over the Sierra Nevada range that separates California from Nevada. Seven new ski lifts and towls will be ready for the 1966-67 ski season. These include four in the Heavenly Valley area and three more—for the first time—on the Nevada side.

WITH THESE extensive additions to facilities, one can ski in a different area every day without ever retracing his steps. Each of the lifts service, at times, as many as a half dozen different runs.

Heavenly Valley is also the only ski resort in the West that can boast an aerial tramway with enclosed cars having a vertical rise of 1,600 feet. It carries 25 passengers and runs 4,000 feet in length, and provides a thrilling adventure for both tourists and skiers, as does the Pioneer Hut with its newly initiated gourmet dinners at the mountain's top.

When the sun disappears the Reno-Lake Tahoe ski area becomes one of the jumpiest places in the nation. If you are a gambler, throw your chips down and take a chance on lady luck. Casinos such as Harrah's, the Sahara and Harvey's in Tahoe along with Harolds Club, Cal-Neva, and the Nugget in Reno offer 24-hour entertainment in wide variety. Nearby ski lodge numbers in the scores, and there are "rathskellers" for beer, skittles and dancing.

THE CUISINE is diversified and superb at any one of the hundreds of restaurants. After dinner enjoy a show or two. Every night of the year, the world's greatest entertainers appear in the show rooms of Lake Tahoe and Reno.

Everywhere in the area there's action, entertainment and excitement. Simply choose a slope that suits your experience, challenges your skill. The ski season is longer in the area—November to May. Whatever your "winter heart" desires, you are sure to find it here in the majestic High Sierra, so be sure to bring both minks and stretch pants!

Barbados awakens to tourism

By LEONARD SLOANE
New York Times News Service

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados, B.W.I.—A noticeable change in the tourist climate of this island in the sun is developing with the approach of its independence from Britain.

For centuries, Barbados has been little more than a quiet, unspoiled, unhurried haven in the southeastern Caribbean. Relatively few visitors from the United States were drawn to its beaches, waters and coral reefs in the years following World War II, as compared with the throngs that were attracted to the more northerly islands of Nassau and Jamaica.

But, as the nation draws near its independence on Nov. 30, signs of an awakening to the advantages of tourism are appearing in many segments of the economy.

ONE OF THE most obvious signs is the construction by the government of a 150-room hotel to be operated as the Barbados Hilton. The Government's Industrial Development Corporation is spending between \$8 and \$9 million. When it is opened this fall on a 14-acre site at Needham's Point, it will be the largest of the 100 hotels on the island.

Eight other hotel-building projects, which will add 220 beds to the approximately 3,000 already available, are to be completed prior to the winter season, which begins Dec. 15.

The heavy construction program in Barbados, a part of its current three-year development plan, is not limited to hotels. It already has one of the best highway systems in the West Indies, and the government is extending by 11 miles the modern East Coast Road from St. Andrew.

ALL THIS activity is designed to attract more visitors to the island, especially in the off-season months of May, June, September, October and November. The number of tourists has risen from almost 25,000 in 1958 to more than 68,000 in 1965, including some 20,000 from the United States. For this year, the tourist board estimates an 18 per cent increase, about the same as last year.

Italians offer new program of hospitality

Travelers headed for Italy this winter and spring will be able to take advantage of a vast hospitality program—probably the most ambitious tourist program of its kind—permitting Alitalia Airlines' passengers to get to know the country on a more personal basis.

For the first time officials of the 10 largest cities in Italy and their surrounding provinces and the two island provinces of Sicily and Sardinia have made plans, effective through May 15, to help visitors take advantage of more than 600 hospitality services and invitations to a wide variety of special events.

The program known as "Italy's In-Season" has been compiled in a handy booklet, about the size of a credit card which tourists can tuck in a convenient pocket and upon presentation have a standing invitation to the various events. A copy of the program may be obtained from travel agents or by writing to Alitalia Airlines, 5670 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 1620, Los Angeles, Calif. 90036.

WINTER TRAVEL

Traveling with Stan Delaplane

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico —This is the rum-and-sugar island. Coco palms bending in the warm trade wind. The sea is painter's blue and whipped cream surf piles on the reef.

The little yellow-breasted banana birds work on the breakfast crumbs on the terrace. And in the soft, tropic night, the coqui tree frogs sing — "co-kee! co-kee!"

Spanish is the language. Money, post office and health department are American. (Puerto Rico has an unusual status—it's "associated" with the United States.)

Like all the Caribbean, hotels are priced up pretty high it seems to me. Puerto Rico is urging people to try the cheaper guest houses—and listing them with all travel agents. That IS unusual. You could look into that.

"We are on a Caribbean cruise after the first of the year and are worried about how to dress..."

I'VE ONLY been on one of these. Seemed to me daytime clothing is informal and resort type: slacks, shorts, aloha shirts. They dress for evening. Women in cocktail dresses. About two-thirds of the men were in tropic tuxedos. But these are so varied now in style and color, you

can get the effect with dark trousers and any linen jacket and bow tie.

"We heard there are mosquitoes in the Caribbean islands. Wonder if an insect repellent is needed."

THERE ARE some mosquitoes. But the terrors are little gnats — "no-see-ums." Small enough they fly formation right through screens. However, the bad season for them is July-August. Better from now on.

Around here they sell a repellent called "6-12." The no-see-ums LOVED it on me. It was like adding steak sauce. They welched me like a waffle. I couldn't get "OFF!" — which works for me in Mexico. (Local people here—and in Hawaii—put a dab of Vick's Vapo-rub on the bite. They say it takes the itch out.)

"We will be in Europe during the Christmas season. Would you care to recommend something?"

IF I GET on a train and head for ski country. Make it a train because it will be full of skiers. And the skiers will be full of grog, mit der Jamaica rum. Plenty accordion music and holiday noise in the dining car.

It's crowded, but I like Kitzbuhel in Austria for Christmas. A walled medieval town. Snowy streets.

Palomar open daily to visitors

Palomar Observatory, situated south of Long Beach in San Diego County, is the world's largest telescope. The huge silver dome reaches as high as a 12-story building. From a special gallery visitors may view the massive telescope which is eight stories high itself and weighs 520 tons. It is so delicately mounted that a slight push can move it.

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Mexico builds for tourism

With preparations for the giant XIX Olympic Games of 1968 running ahead of schedule, Mexico now is rushing facilities and conveniences for the flood of visitors expected during the coming winter season and throughout next year.

Hotel accommodations are being greatly expanded. The need is apparent. Last August, for example, 45,000 tourists occupied 97 percent of all hotel rooms available in the Federal District, an increase of 15 percent over any previous summer season. Harried hotel managers were forced to refer clients to less crowded hostels in Cuernavaca, Toluca and Puebla.

At present, Mexico City — eventual destination of most visitors — has accommodations for 28,619 persons.

AN IDEA of stepped-up hotel building is seen in the announcement by Cesar Balsa, Mexico's hotel king, of the addition of 400 rooms to the Maria Isabel on the fashionable Paseo de la Reforma, to bring it up to a total of 1,000 rooms and suites. This, it is believed, would make it the largest hotel in Latin America.

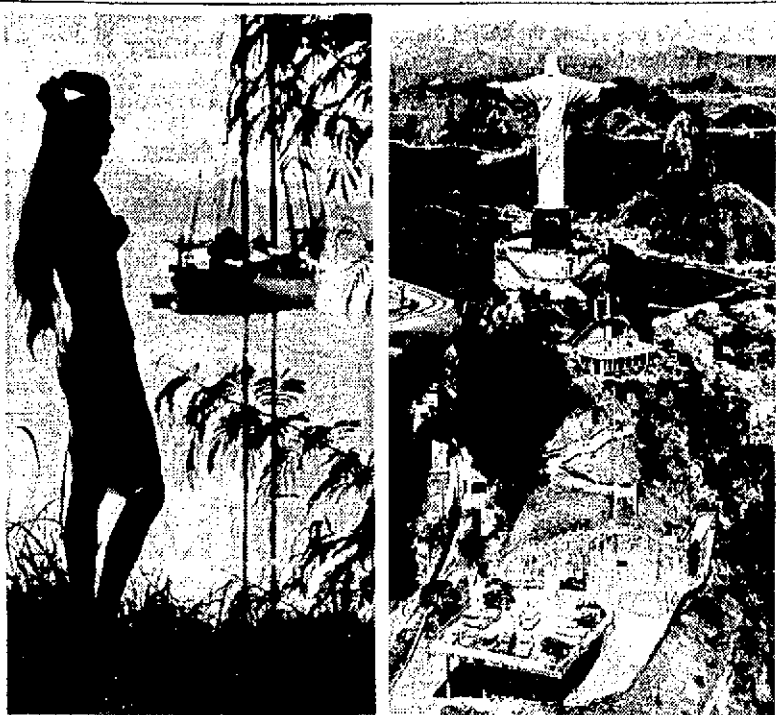
Another example of the unprecedented building program is the scheduled completion in April, 1968, of the new Camino Real Hotel near Chapultepec Park. It will have 650 rooms and reportedly cost \$24 million (U.S.).

In addition to enlarging the Maria Isabel, Balsa is building 200 more rooms to his El Presidente Hotel in Acapulco, 50 of which already have been completed. He is also adding another 50 rooms to his Hotel Del Prado in Mexico City. Cost of the Balsa projects will exceed \$7 million.

Also in Mexico City, the Hotel Reforma is being enlarged by 200 rooms. The Continental Hilton has opened two new halls capable of seating 600 persons each for dinner and 1,200 each for conventions.

In Guadalajara, Mexico's second largest city, a 10-story wing with 200 rooms is being added to the Hotel Fenix. In Merida, the Barbachano chain is building a new 200-room hotel surrounded by tropical gardens fronting three blocks on the city's main avenue.

AIRPORTS and highways are being improved or rebuilt. A new wing has been added to Mexico City International Airport, at a cost of 9.4 million pesos, to



PARADISE IN THE PACIFIC

Tahiti is still a paradise of fragrant valleys, shimmering lagoons, barefoot maidens. The Corcovado—Christ on the Mountain (right) in Rio de Janeiro is a dramatic sight to South American tourists.

speed processing of travelers and their baggage. Acapulco's airport has been rebuilt and a \$6 million terminal and runway capable of handling supersonic jets are under construction at Tijuana, and will be completed before the Olympics.

By Dec. 1, Mexicana Airlines (CMA) will inaugurate Boeing 727 jet service from Los Angeles International Airport to Mexico City. Western Air Lines and Aeromexico also fly jets to the newly improved Mexican capital's airport.

There is also good news for sports fans in the announcement that 75 new airports will be built throughout the country to facilitate handling of the light aircraft and for commercial flights.

Meanwhile, work has started on a \$32 million (U.S.) development program in Baja California. Work is proceeding at both ends of the Transpeninsular Highway, at La Paz and Tijuana, with a link between San Jose del Cabo and La Paz to be completed by March. Approximately \$3.6 million is being spent for a new airport at La Paz which, when completed, will be a stop on the Los Angeles-Mexico City route operated by Aeromexico de Mexico. Another \$2.5 million is going for the building of a port, already under way, at San Carlos, on the Pacific.

Across the Gulf of California on the mainland, a new airport is being built at Mazatlan, and air terminal and runways are being improved at Puerto Vallarta.

ANOTHER area of huge expansion is the Gulf of Mexico coastal area, including extension of the U. S. Hug-the-Coast Highway. The route would link Matamoros, across the Rio Grande from Brownsville, Texas, with Yucatan peninsula ports and then by air or ferry to Cozumel and Isla Mujeres, Mexican resort islands in the Caribbean. The government recently authorized funds for rapid completion of the short-line highway between Tampico and the capital.

Mexico's new administration likewise is making inroads on correcting high prices charged for nightclub and other forms of entertainment in the Capital, and to extend hours of the night spots from 1 to 2 a.m. and later.

All of which is good news to Southern Californians. Of the 1½ million visitors to Mexico this year, 80 percent were U. S. citizens; of this 80 percent, 52 percent were from the West Coast.

WINTER TRAVEL

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won't be frowned on there, although it is not de rigueur.

The \$1.28 meal is in the Colonial House of the International Market place. It's a pleasant eating place with red tile floors, and Colonial decor, with an outside lanai dining area under palms and tropic plants.

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Winter traveler

(Continued from Page 11)

tion. Last year, 102,000 U.S. citizens flew or sailed there with the greatest numbers debarking in Venezuela, Brazil, Colombia, Panama, Peru, Argentina, Ecuador and Chile, in that order.

Alaska and Canada have tremendous snow resources. New Zealand and South America also open new vistas for the skier, but most who travel to our sister continent will stick to beachside cities, join go-go swingers, attend native fairs and celebrations, go to bullfights, visit primitive villages, buy souvenirs at huge, open-air markets, or fish and sail.

Europe, of course, retains a myriad of winter attractions, including its always popular museums, concerts, historical spots, style centers, shopping and nightlife.

BY THE END of the year, more than 3 million visitors will be counted at 26 Pacific destinations for stays of 24 hours or more, not including more than 600,000 cruise passengers or shore excursionists. More than 40 percent of these are from the U.S. Hawaii plans to greet 700,000 visitors, Hong Kong is second, followed by Japan, Australia and New Zealand. Southeast Asia is paced by Thailand. Exotic islands like the Samoas, Tahiti and Fiji are gaining. For instance, Fiji will register a 25 percent gain in welcoming 50,000.

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Sympathy will provide therapy

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: My problem is people who tell me their troubles and ask for advice. Everyone I know has confided some sort of mess to me — money troubles, neighbor troubles, children troubles, husband, sex, household, and every other kind of trouble, until I've had it to the teeth.

These people are my friends and relatives, so I can't very well avoid them. They'd be hurt. I am glad if I can help, but it's gotten to the point where my husband comes home, takes one look at me and says, "Well, what happened now — and to whom?"

I have my problems, too, but I don't burden anyone else with them. Well, I guess it's gone full-circle and now I'm telling YOU my troubles. What is your advice?

TIRE OF TROUBLES
DEAR TIRE: Look at it this way, most people who tell their troubles to others don't want advice — they just want someone to listen to them. A sympathetic ear provides therapy for the troubled one, so consider yourself blessed to be able to perform that useful service.

DEAR ABBY: After 22 years of marriage my husband has announced that he is taking in his mother to live with us. We have a

three-bedroom home and four sons—two boys in each bedroom and my husband and I in the third. I asked my husband where his mother would sleep and he said, "With you. And I will sleep on the living room sofa."

Abby, I have always gotten along well with his mother, but I didn't marry my husband to sleep with

his mother. Besides, she has other children with more room than we have. My husband says he doesn't know how much longer he will have his mother, and as long as she's living she comes first.

Then he throws the Good Book at me, quoting the commandment about honoring thy mother and father. His mother is 64 and in

good health. In fact, she's in better health than I am. What is your advice?

SECOND PLACE
DEAR SECOND: "Throw the Good Book" back at him: "A man leaveth his own father that brought him up, and his own country, and cleaveth unto his wife wherefore a man loveth his wife better than father or mother."

World fellowship tea is slated at YWCA

International YWCA World Fellowship Week, today through Saturday, finds the Long Beach association uniting with YWCA's throughout the United States and 75 foreign countries in the observance.

A World Fellowship tea is planned from 2 to 4 p.m. Wednesday at the Downtown YW, 550 Pacific Ave., with Mrs. Harold Heimiller as chairman. An invitation is extended to all members and friends of the YWCA; reservations are not necessary.

Speaker will be Mrs. Robert M. McCune, who recently toured Asia with a seminar group focused on the volunteer work being done by Asian women. Her topic will be "The Modern Woman in Asia Today."

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JACOBY Expert makes overtrick

In a match point duplicate game the chances are that every South player of today's hand will get to three no-trump and go after the diamond suit by playing the king and then leading toward dummy for a finesse. West would show out and eventually declarer would go down one or two tricks depending on whether or not he would try the club finesse.

The average rubber bridge player would probably go down but an expert dupli-

NORTH		12
♠ A 6 2		
♥ K 6		
♦ A J 5 4 3		
♣ 8 5 4		
WEST		
♠ J 3		
♥ Q J 10 8 2		
♦ 8		
♣ K J 9 7 2		
EAST		
♠ Q 10 9 7		
♥ 7 5 4		
♦ Q 10 7 6		
♣ 10 6		
SOUTH (D)		
♠ K 8 5 4		
♥ A 9 3		
♦ K 9 2		
♣ A Q 3		
Both vulnerable		
West	North	East
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass
Pass		Pass
Opening lead—♥ Q		

cate game would probably make four no-trump.

He would win the first heart in his own hand, lead a diamond to dummy's ace and a second diamond back toward his king-nine. He would plan to rise with the king in the event that East showed out or played the queen or 10.

Assuming East did play low expert South would play his nine. Then he would cash his king; return to dummy with the ace of spades and give East his queen of diamonds.

THIS LINE of play would guarantee four diamond tricks against anything except a 5-0 diamond break. Four diamonds plus two spades, two hearts and a club adds to nine tricks.

How would expert South make an overtrick? East would probably lead a second heart when he got in with the queen of diamonds. South would have discarded a spade on the fourth diamond.

He would discard another spade on the fifth. He then would cash his ace of spades and be left with the nine of hearts and ace-queen-small of clubs. Assuming West had held two clubs, South just might end play him by leading the nine of hearts.

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1.49 Family Size
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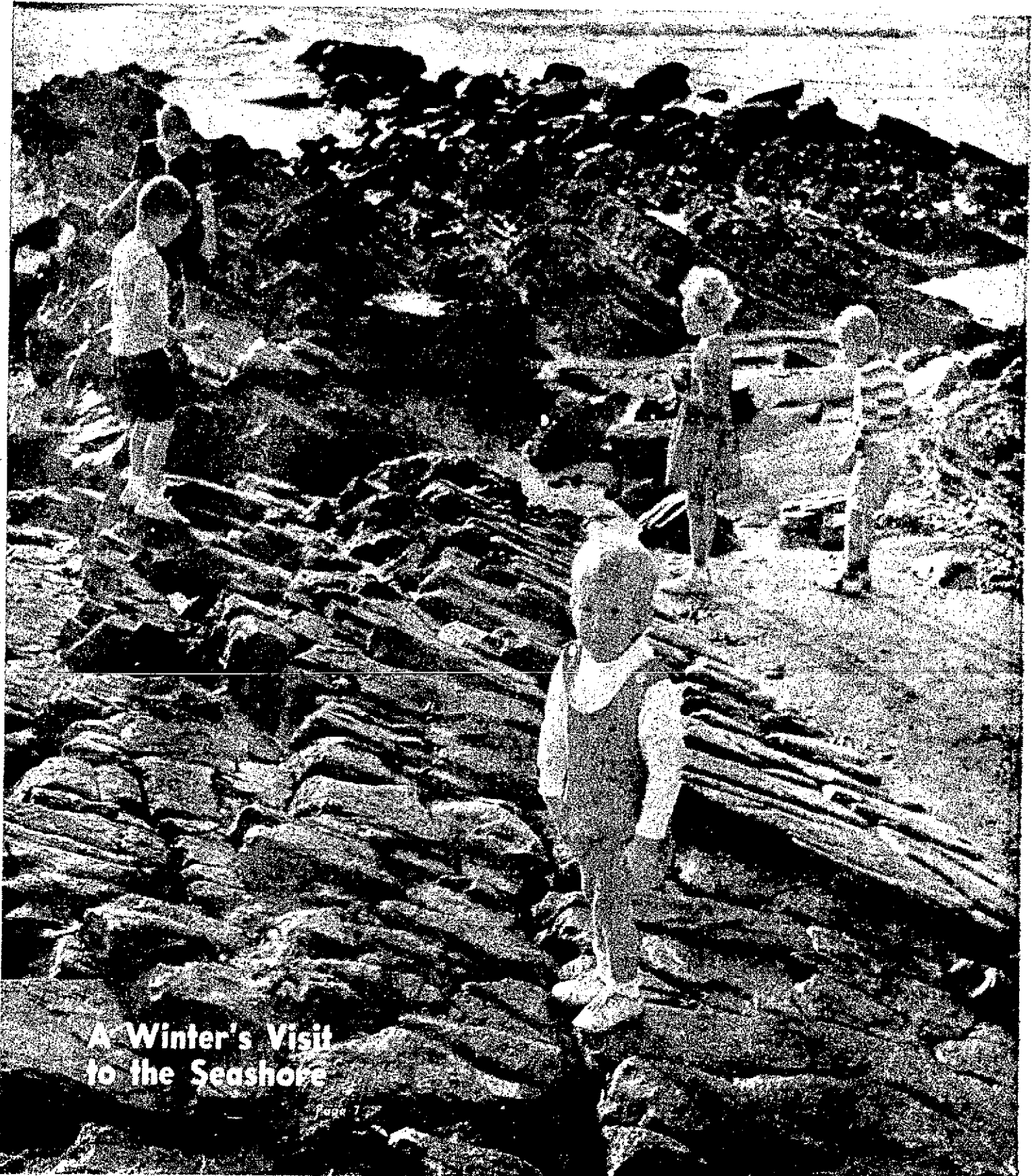
Southland

THE OMBUDSMAN

An Answer
to 'You Can't
Fight City Hall'

—Page 5

MAGAZINE OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



A Winter's Visit
to the Seashore

Page 7

**BUFFUMS' BRINGS YOU MORE
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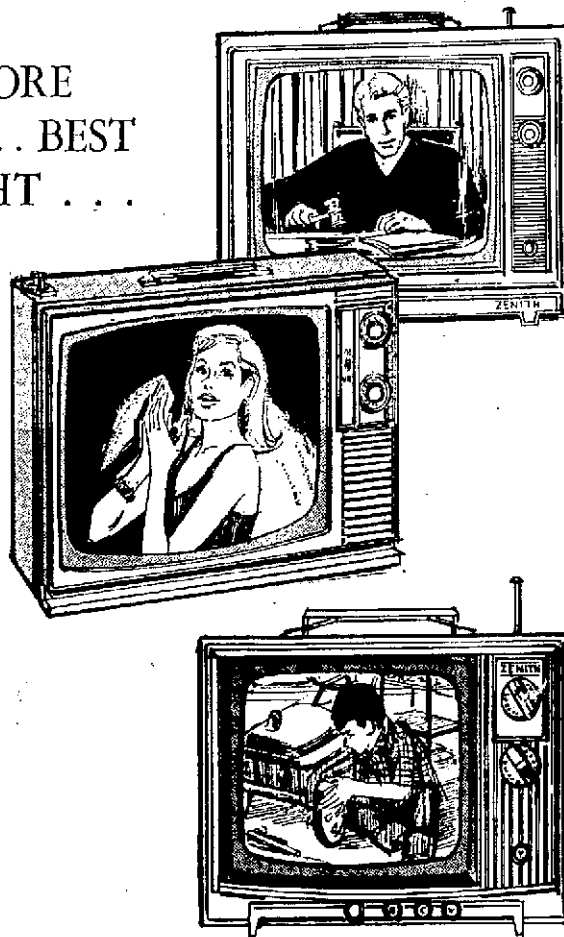
KLH Model 11 portable produces bandstand sound, stores in luggage-look case. Reproduces stereophonic sound magnificently. With Garrard changer, diamond stylus, full 2-yr. warranty. Dark gray and pearl white vinyl Contourlite case, or oiled walnut cabinet. **199.95**

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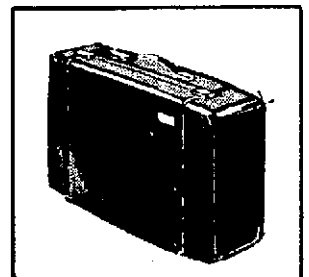
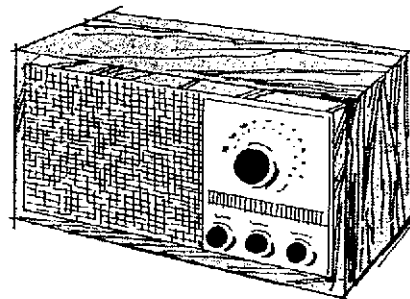
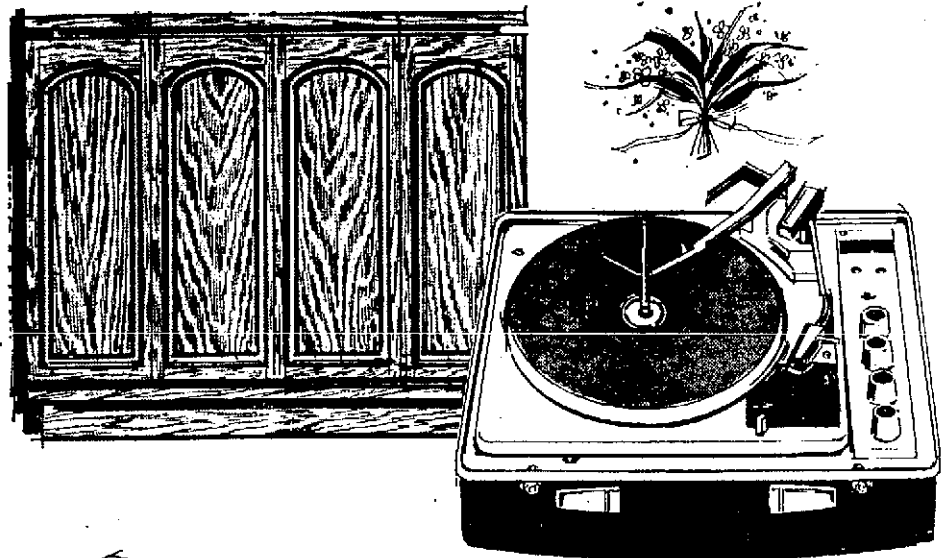
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Southland

MAGAZINE

JEROME HALL, Editor
RALPH HINMAN Jr., Editorial Assistant

OUR COVER



So you think going to the beach is something that's fine in the summer, but hardly a place to visit come late autumn and winter? You're wrong, as young Christopher Inwood and his familymates, Tim, Steve, Danny and Angela prove. As the late afternoon sun bathes a rocky beach along the Palos Verdes peninsula they gather shells, rocks, and search out the hiding places of

tide pool animals. For a fascinating story of sea animal life and tips on getting a close-up look at it, read "Journey to the Shore" on page 7.

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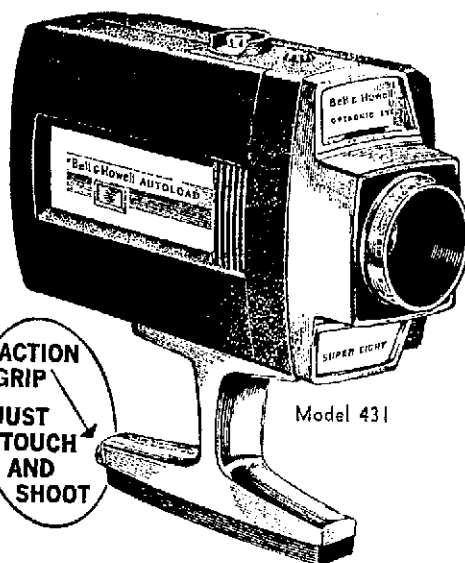
NEXT WEEK

He's taller than Wilt the Stilt, he's faster than lightning, he has completed his apprenticeship on the UCLA freshman team and now the question is loud and clear... Is Basketball Ready for Lew Alcindor? For an in-depth report on the young giant of collegiate basketball read next week's Southland Magazine.

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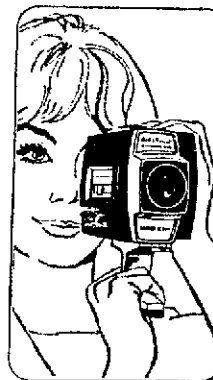
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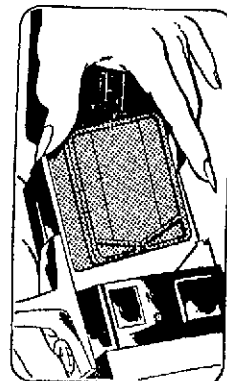
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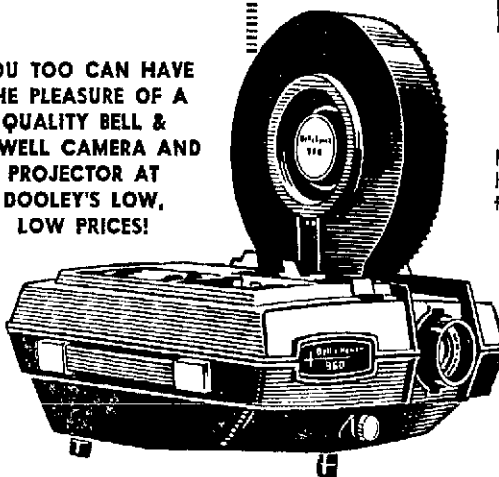


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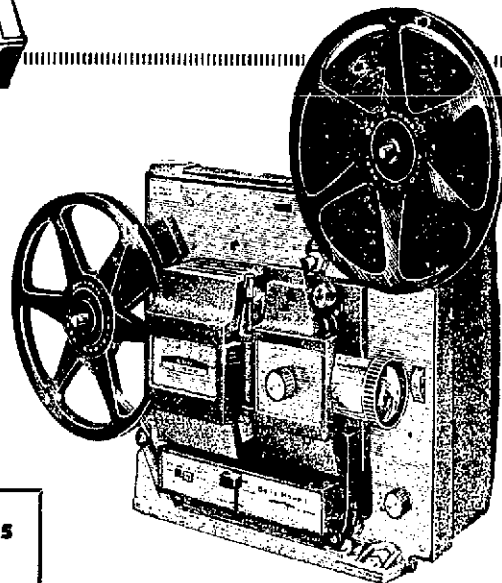
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THE STARTLINGLY good record for on-schedule rocket launchings suffered a setback last week when bugs forced postponements of the final shot in the Gemini series.

Since the nation is becoming a bit blasé about the business of aiming rockets at the heavens, no one was more than mildly upset when Wednesday's launch date was delayed to Thursday and Thursday's launch was put off until Friday.

Reasons for the delays were quickly skipped over by most newspaper readers. Something about problems in one of the automatic pilot systems.

Americans long since have begun to take space shots for granted. Though there is a vague awareness that all this Gemini business is terribly expensive, few pause anymore to realize the incredible amount of work and the countless hours of preparation by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration for a blastoff — work by the people of the space program.

But behind NASA and their Astronauts, so familiar to newspaper readers and television viewers, is a fantastic story of human ingenuity and dedication.

NASA is charged with a variety of space programs involving manned and unmanned vehicles, in addition to the astronauts who are paving our way into space.

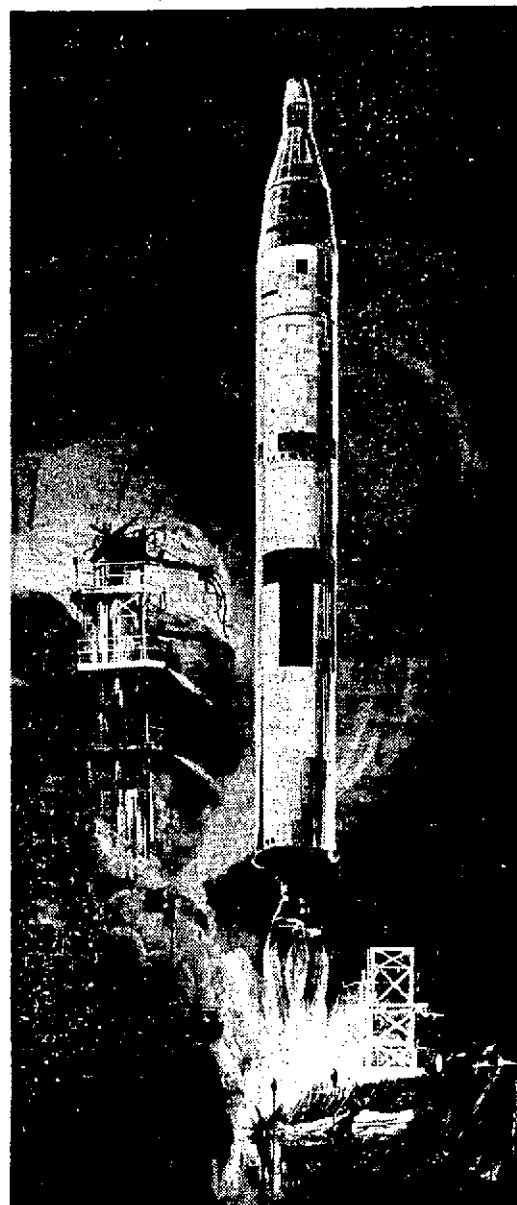
A SOUTHERN California organization, the Air Force's Space Systems Division at El Segundo, however, is the organization that supplies the boost — the launch vehicle that carries the spacecraft into orbit and, in the future, to the moon.

This Southland organization has two key sub units — the 655th Aerospace Test Wing which conducts all military and civilian launches at Cape Kennedy, and the 6559th Aerospace Test Wing at Vandenberg Air Force Base which handles the launches on the West Coast.

It is here that the human brain has paid off in a maze of mechanical operations.

Although millions of dollars are spent each year for the research of scientific equipment, it has been old-fashioned methods and human ingenuity that have kept the programs, such as the Gemini, on schedule and 100 percent successful.

BROOM sticks, pen knives, egg preservatives and brute strength have become as im-



ON GEMINI 10, just minutes before launch, a cable controlling a primary television broke, cutting off visual contact with the launch vehicle to the blockhouse.

This camera gives technicians a close look at critical parts of the Titan II before and during liftoff. Without the camera the mission would have had to be scrubbed.

Discovering the problem, Chief Warrant Officer Elmer Barton of the 655th Test Wing rushed out of the blockhouse, found the break and spliced the maze of wires with the aid of his pocket knife.

According to Col. Robert Hall, director of the Gemini launch vehicles, it was the crudest splice he had ever seen, "but it worked—that is what counts."

The launch was not delayed. In fact, it lifted right off on the second, the closest of any Gemini launch.

Modern techniques and electronics equipment also got a helping hand from old-fashioned materials and common sense during the Gemini 11 mission.

WHEN A leak was discovered in the oxidizer tank of the second stage of the Titan II launch vehicle, the launch was postponed since the toxic fumes endangered the lives of the workmen on the pad.

The tank was cleared and patched with a reliable "new" substance — "water glass," a material used by grandma to preserve eggs.

On another pad during the simultaneous countdown for the same mission, testing equipment detected a problem in the flight control system on the Atlas-Agena launch vehicle. Further tests and checks could not determine the exact problem.

Technicians theorized that vibrations from the propellant loading combined with strong winds created unusual signals from the gyros.

To prove their theory, two workmen climbed up the service tower, grabbed the Atlas vehicle and literally shook it to recreate conditions of previous tests.

THEIR unorthodox actions and strength produced the same results on the test equipment.

And so, if Space Systems Division has anything to do with it, it looks like the human might outlast the machine, after all—where brains and ingenuity count.

The People of the Space Project

By Ev Hosking

portant to the space program as computers, closed circuit television and complex electronic equipment.

This unorthodox space shot equipment — the broom stick and the pocket knife — has been utilized under emergency conditions by the Space Systems Division to correct problems on the launch pad during the last minutes before lift-off. Three Gemini missions have been saved and launched on schedule — saving the taxpayer millions of dollars.

At T minus 35 during the

Geminis 4 launch last year a problem developed in the erector tower.

An electrical circuit would not stay closed and prevented the tower from being lowered. To correct the problem would have delayed the launch 24 hours.

However, a member of the Air Force contractor team quickly grabbed a broom stick and held the circuit closed while the tower was lowered. The countdown was resumed, launching astronaut Ed White on his historic walk in space.

A MEXICAN POLICEMAN who crossed the border into California to return a fugitive to Mexico voiced a complaint:

"I would not live in the United States. You have too many laws. A law for everything. A man has no freedom—not even to walk across the street except at corners where a light tells you 'don't walk' until I say 'walk'."

Anyone who has ever been in Mexico knows that jaywalking is as much a national pastime as bull fighting—and more dangerous. But in a way, the Mexican policeman was right. The American citizen today is faced with a vast, often bewildering network of statutes, regulations, ordinances, written and unwritten laws, restrictions and variances administered by overlapping jurisdictions, judges, agencies, bureaus, districts, boards, councils and courts.

The lawmakers themselves are several layers removed from the pulse of the people and so deeply mired in legislative procedure and protocol they seldom hear the aggrieved citizen. One has only to look about to see mothers picketing for a school crossing guard, citizens wearing tea bags in their lapel buttons to illustrate a "Boston Tea Party" attitude toward rising property taxes, and inflammatory leaflets alleging police brutality, to know that government needs a better system of dealing with the public.

The answer might be an Ombudsman.

WHAT IS AN OMBUDSMAN? It is an office established by government to give the individual's voice weight equal to big government. It began 115 years ago in Sweden after bureaucracy bogged the Swedish democracy. The word "Ombudsman" may be harsh, Germanic and funny-sounding, but the idea itself is sound, most political science authorities agree. It means an "agent" or "representative" or just simply a citizens' complaint commissioner.

The Swedish idea worked so well that similar offices were established in Finland in 1919, Denmark in 1955, New Zealand in 1962 and Norway in 1963. Related civil offices to hear citizens' grievances against government administration have been established in Japan, India, Nepal and the Philippines. Ombudsman bills are under consideration in Australia, Holland, Ireland, Canada, Great Britain and the United States.

Last year, Ombudsman legislation was introduced in California, Connecticut, Illinois, New York and Utah, as well as in New York City. Bills were introduced in Congress to create an Administrative Counsel of Congress, modeled after the Ombudsman. Nassau County, N. Y., has established a temporary office to protect residents against "inefficiency, maladministration, arrogance and abuse on the part of government."

CALIFORNIA ASSEMBLY Speaker Jesse M. Unruh, who last year authored legislation for a state-level Ombudsman, is again campaigning for the plan. The Legislature itself, Unruh says, has little time to investigate "any meaningful oversight in the administration of government."

The Inglewood Assemblyman wants a nine-man citizens' advisory committee "to investigate the feasibility of incorporating into the structure of state government an office similar to the Ombudsman." His bill, AB 2956, passed the Assembly, but foundered in the Senate.

"In California," Unruh asserts, "interim committees undertake a broad review of (governmental) agency practices and procedures, but these forms of oversight are rarely directed toward specific complaints of individuals."

DEMOCRATIC SOCIETIES must continually adjust the relationship of the individual to the governing bodies, simply because representative government and its administrative authorities are responsible to the people. The bigger government gets the further it gets from the individual.

For example, in one Southland city a resident went to the building department to complain about a structure his neighbor was building in violation of the city's building code. He got nowhere and was forced to sue the city and the neighbor. In court it developed that the neighbor and the city building inspector were brothers-in-law.

Judicial remedies are slow and costly. An Ombudsman could have uncovered the in-law complicity and forced a correction of the building code violation swiftly and at no cost to the citizen.

In another instance, a landlady annoyed by a tenant who was behind in rent, went to the Los Angeles marshal's office to file a complaint. The bureau was a mystery to the woman, a widow, who met with insolence on the part of a clerk who instructed her wrongly to see her attorney. Another job for the Ombudsman.

WHAT REMEDIES are open now to the ordinary citizen against unjust action of a large public agency?

"Against arrogance and delay there is no appeal," says Unruh. "The great majority of actual administrative decisions carry no formal right of appeal. Administrative procedures and judicial review of administrative deci-



By Bill Duncan

sions," Unruh argues, "are important elements in the impact of government agencies on individuals. However, all these channels seem to me to be inadequate to the task of ensuring the citizen fair treatment before a complex bureaucracy."

Administrative law in the United States has been slow to recognize and provide the necessary protection for rights of individuals. In most cases, Unruh stresses, a citizen either has no legal remedy or has no knowledge of the fact that he does.

In Orange County the State Board of Equalization "froze" the escrow on the sale of a business—a bureaucratic sanction it took because the bureau was behind in its business audit—a prerequisite whenever a retail business is sold. The freeze meant weeks of delay in the transfer of the business title. Unfortunately the state bureau

chose to exercise its power on a man who was a friend of the state senator and within hours after the senator was informed, the equalization agents were auditing the business. Few people are friends of senators, but the Ombudsman could be a friend of all who meet government arrogance.

THE INDIVIDUAL has his vote to change elected officials, but more often than not the bureaucrat, under the protection of civil service, passes on from one generation of politicians to another and may continue his abuse of the public.

The Ombudsman has no power to alter the results of an administrative decision, but his effectiveness is in his ability to censure the agency. He does have the power to compel testimony and produce records for evidence. He may recommend disciplinary or even criminal action against a government employee. However, many times government employees who are wrongly accused by spiteful citizens are cleared by an Ombudsman's investigation.

The Ombudsman periodically may make an announced or unannounced inspection of a government bureau, especially if he receives too many complaints against it from the public.

Complaints are submitted by any person who has an interest in, who is affected by, or who claims to be aggrieved by any action or recommendation of a government agency or its employees. The form of the complaint is basically simple. The principal requirements are that it be in writing, that it be signed by the complainant, that it set forth the agency or employee involved and that it state the gist of the grievance. No fee is charged for filing the complaint.

The Ombudsman may refuse the complaint if there is adequate remedy provided under existing laws, if the matter is trivial or if the complaint is frivolous and not in good faith. In the countries with Ombudsman agencies, the majority of the complaints are without merit. The Ombudsman doesn't need a specific complaint to start an investigation, he may take up matters on his own volition.

(Continued on Page 26)



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What Your Name Means

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801, for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

MISS RULE: Please inform us on WHEELER—I. W., Long Beach.

WHEELER affirms that the name-father in England was a maker of cart and wagon wheels. William Wheeler was recorded as a Somerset landowner in the early 1300s. John Wheeler of Wiltshire, England, came to Massachusetts in 1634 on the Ship "Mary and John" with his wife and six children. The Wheeler armorial shield is green, decorated with three green rampant lions on a gold cross-stripe. Descendants include Benjamin Ide Wheeler, 1854-1927, famous president of the University of California at Berkeley.

MISS RULE: Would you give data on VASOLL?—M. H., Long Beach.

VASOLL is German and originated in the border duchy of Alsace lying between France and Germany. The remote medieval source "Fasold" was a legendary term for a man considered a "giant" among his fellow villagers. The Vassol and Vasoll armorial shield is blue, emblazoned with a pair of white wings surrounding a red heart. Above the wings is a gold cross; below them is a silver crescent.

MISS RULE: Kindly explain MULARCZYK.—P.M., Garden Grove.

MULARCZYK of Poland is a distorted form of the Polish surname Milarczyk, which portrayed the progenitor as "Son of the beloved one."

MISS RULE: Have you information on MELZARD?—C.K., Bellflower.

MELZARD is a French respelling of the Germanic

warrior-hero name Maeltz-Hard. In the 14th Century surname adoption period this revealed the ancestor as a "powerful speaker."

MISS RULE: May we learn about HILLEGASS, HILLGOSS? — E.H., J.H., Garden Grove; K.H., Wilmington.

HILLEGASS and HILLGOSS are German surnames which go back many centuries to the source syllables "Hull-gasse." In dialectical old German they meant "Home on a lane in a marsh."

MISS RULE: Would like an explanation of UNDERWOOD—G.U., Artesia.

UNDERWOOD aptly described the family's English home location. In the 13th Century "Under-Wode" the source, meant "at the foot of the forest." Progenitors include Robert Underwode, 1274. The Underwood shield is blue, emblazoned with a blue lion between three gold rings on an ermine stripe.

MISS RULE: Please give genealogy and heraldry on DE CHAUVIGNE — M.W., Long Beach.

DE CHAUVIGNE of France delineated the progenitor's home location. The medieval words "Chaume-Vigne" meaning "bare vineyard" were condensed as Chau-vigne. There are French towns by this name in Ile-et-Vilaine, Sarthe and Maine-et-Loire. The Chau-vigne armorial shield from Maine is silver, crossed by two blue stripes. On the background between the stripes are three red spots and eight ermine tails.

MISS RULE: Kindly inform us on PROPECK—G.P., Long Beach.

PROPECK is a dialectical German form of the surname Brotbecker. The ancestor's occupation was explained by his name which means "bread-baker."

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Information Free

("Information Free" is a listing of booklets and/or materials available on miscellaneous subjects. All are free for the asking. Write directly to sources indicated. Each source reserves the right to withdraw its offer at any time.)

Western Motels, Inc., Dept. IF, 3141 E. Broadway, Long Beach 20803.

HAPPIER VACATIONS: A vacation booklet that contains information about camping, outdoor cooking, travel information, etc. Many informative facts and illustrations.

The Coleman Company, Inc., Dept. IF, Wichita, Kan. 67201.

SENIORS AND THE SERVICE: A guide to help the

(Continued on Page 26)

Southland Magazine

The Drama of the
Beach Is at Its
Highest During
Autumn and Winter
Months. Take a
Walk by the Sea,
Along Any Beach,
and Let the Cold
Water Splash on
Your Toes. Let
the Fresh Sea Air
Envelope You. Let
the Tranquil and
Boisterous Sea
Lull You Into a
Deep Meditation.
Search Out the
Cracks and Crannies
Where Tiny Tidepool
Animals Wait
Through a Long
Evening for the
Tide to Swallow
Them Once Again.
Take a Long,
Searching, Studying,
Satisfying, Soothing
Look at the Sea.



Journey to the Shore, A Wintertime Treat

By Charlene Geisel

WHILE LARGE SEGMENTS of earthlings tremble from fear of population explosion, Mother Nature is lavish with the creation of life in the sea.

Creatures of multitudinous size and descriptions, there are, from the tip of every foaming wave to the ocean's deepest cavern.

A droplet of sea water brought into focus on a microscope slide could reveal anything from the protozoan dinoflagella, instigator of the red tide, to the larvae of crabs, octopi and sea hares.

Only the sportsman who goes down to the sea with rod and reel and returns home with nothing but dashed hopes can argue that the sea is rife with life and filled with sound. "The silent sea" is a phrase that is remote, indeed, from the truth, for below the ocean's churning surface is a world of activity as boisterous as that on shore.

Scientists have established that the babble of the fishes at a subsurface crossroads is at least as noisy as our busy city intersections at rush hour.

THE STUDY of life below the surface is an intriguing one, filled with astounding statistics. For instance, a sea hare will create 30,000 eggs at one time but perhaps only a half dozen will reach adulthood; the remainder will fall prey to larger sea animals.

This, then, is the code of ocean life.

Many of these strange creatures are readily accessible to any of us who wander along California's far-reaching shoreline this winter. Many sea animals are born and live in the tidal zones. As the shore changes with the surge of the tide, the same stretch of beach takes on an entirely different environment for these animals.

In this difficult world of the shore, sea life displays its enormous toughness and vitality. Turn a stone and tiny hermit crabs scamper out to greet you. Ghost shrimps neck at you from behind tide-hewn rocks. And the tiny octopus swirls beneath its inky subterfuge.

INNERSPACE frontiersmen are those of us who enjoy meeting the representatives of Neptune's handiwork. We are fascinated by the sea anemone (genus anthopleura), the crustaceans, the symbiosis, the

mollusks.

Sea anemones are indeed the "flowers of the animal kingdom," but they definitely are animals, and carnivorous at that. By using an alluring disk, with myriads of moving tentacles, the dainty "plant" can snare prey from any direction and quickly place it in a centrally located mouth.

The anemone's tentacles are actually threads of stinging cells containing toxic poisons. When an unsuspecting animal or fish ventures into the moving disk the cells release their venom, and the quarry is swiftly paralyzed and eaten.

These members of the coelenterate family unfold their tentacles in every sea. Many of them are bedecked in handsome geometric patterns, or in the high colors of red, gray, blue, green and purple. Most of the 1,000 species thrive in shallow water close to shore, but a few specimens have been brought up, with the help of a dredge, from depths of over 30,000 feet.

Anthopleura, our Southern California variety anemone, has a short, stocky body, light gray in color; the tentacles are green. The tide-pool denizen is sticky to the touch and usually has tiny pebbles adhering to its base. They offer a certain amount of protection from the sun and wind.

Anthopleura is shy and ducks away from aggressive handling. Kneel down and drop a piece of raw meat on its disk. Notice how swiftly the anemone grabs the offering, and immediately pushes it down into the body cavity. Anthopleura likes rocky

shores, and its sting is innocuous to human beings.

YOUR CURIOSITY about sea animals may not be so overriding that you would want to spend long hours learning the Latin terms, but one "sea hunt" as a family outing is likely to send you scurrying to the public library for further information.

Nearly everyone is familiar with the chalk-white skeleton of the sand dollar. It's frequently washed ashore along Southern California's sandy beaches. While alive, this cousin of the sea urchin is deep purple. Tiny spines, measuring about 1/6 of an inch long, are so densely affixed to the animal's surface that they give the sensation and appearance of a soft, luxuriant fabric, such as velvet.

Large beds of the sand dollar, Dendraster, occur in flat, sandy regions usually not far from shore. They stand vertically upright when surrounded by motionless water with the major portion of their disk covered by sand. However, when a current is stirring the entire bed of dollars will lean away from the disturbance in uniform proportion, one to the other.

The sea star, Pisaster, is fond of the taste of sand dollars. At the hint of an approaching star of this kind the dollars will stop feeding and burrow out of sight. Half an hour after the star fish has passed by, they come up again and resume feeding.

Few tide-pool visitors can overlook the fast-moving shells that house those seaside

(Continued on Page 16)

Timetable for a Tide Pool Visit

THIS IS A PRIME week for searching the beaches for tidepool animals, for the low tides occur in late-afternoon and early-evening, perfect timing for family trips to the shore. This is the week's schedule for low tides:

Today—minus 1.2 feet at 3:45 p.m.

Monday—minus 1.0 foot at 4:42 p.m.
Tuesday—minus 0.6 foot at 5:36 p.m.
Wednesday—minus 0.2 foot at 6:36 p.m.
Thursday—plus 0.1 foot at 7:42 p.m.
Friday—plus 0.4 foot at 8:54 p.m.
Saturday—plus 0.6 foot at 9:54 p.m.

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Where to go for dinner tonight? Read the Gourmet Guide in *Southland* for up-to-the-minute news about outstanding dining in the Long Beach-Orange County area.

Recipe of the Week

Autumn parties may be enlivened with this chip dip recipe, which wins \$5 for Joe Perry of Santa Rosa.

HOT PEPPERONI A GO-GO DIP

- 1 10½ oz. can of Cream of Mushroom Soup (undiluted)
- 1 cup sour cream
- ½ cup shredded sharp cheddar cheese
- 2 tbsps. instant minced onion
- ½ tsp. oregano
- ½ tsp. Monosodium Glutamate
- ½ tsp. garlic salt
- ¼ tsp. black pepper
- ½ tsp. salt
- ¼ tsp. chili powder
- ½ tsp. Worcestershire sauce
- ¾ cup finely ground Pepperoni (Italian Sausage)
- 2 drops of Tabasco Sauce

Place cream of mushroom soup, sour cream, cheese, mixed onion, oregano mono. glutamate, garlic salt, pepper, salt, chili powder and Worcestershire sauce into small saucepan. Stir well, as you heat mixture over low heat until hot. Add ground pepperoni and Tabasco Sauce. Stir well and pour into dip bowl. Surround with potato chips and serve piping hot. Garnish with dash of paprika before serving.

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, *Southland* will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address to Recipe Contest Editor, *Southland Magazine*, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

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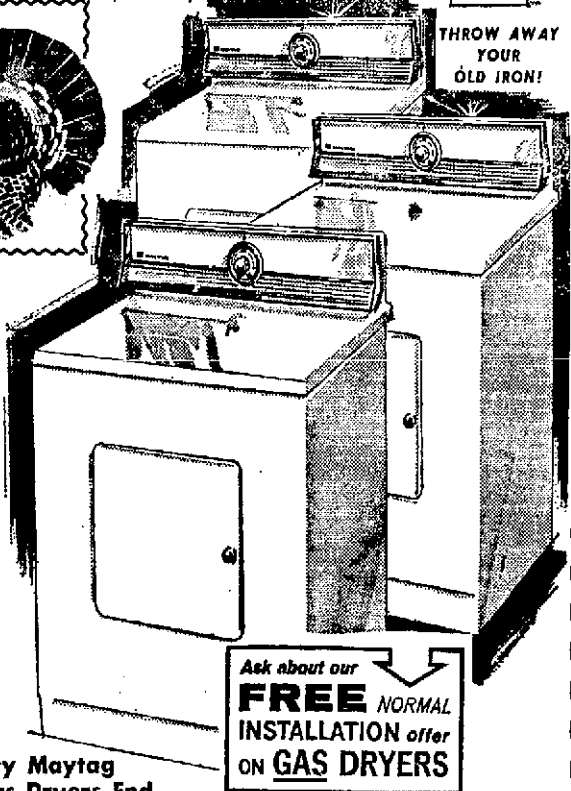
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You Ask We Answer

By Haskin

As a reader of *Southland*, you can get an answer, by mail, to any question of fact by writing to *Southland Magazine Information Bureau*, 635 F St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20004. Please inclose return postage or self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Q. Are there more Methodists or more Baptists in the United States? H.D.

A. As of 1964, there were 23,659,403 members of American Baptist bodies and 12,901,573 of Methodist bodies.

Q. Do any of the 100 billion or more galaxies in the universe ever collide?—M.U.

A. Although the average separation between galaxies is estimated at about 3,000,000 light years, collisions are a continuous occurrence. It may take two galaxies a million years or so to pass through each other's systems. The possibility of stars colliding is extremely remote, but the gas atoms and dust particles of so-called empty space are con-

tinuously colliding and generating energy in the process. This is one of the processes studied by radio astronomers.

Q. Which sparrow lines its nest with horsehair?—B.D.

A. The chipping sparrow—nicknamed hair-bird and hair-sparrow. The nest, an openwork structure of fine rootlets interwoven is always thickly lined with horsehair if the bird can obtain it. The long, stiff hairs from mane and tail are preferred.

Q. Is there a wind called the waff?—J.N.

A. "Waff" is a Scottish equivalent of our "cat's paw"—a light breeze that affects a small area, or a puff of wind just strong enough to cause a patch of ripples on water.

Q. Please inform me what the longest word in the dictionary is. J.S.

A. The longest word in the new (third) edition of Webster's is "pneumonoultramicroscopicsilicovolcanoblastitis".

(Continued on Page 20)

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Are Busy Making

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By Joan Talmadge Weiss

investment clubs in Southern California. The limited number of members (who are compatible), the monthly dues, the fines for tardiness or absenteeism without a good excuse (such as an ill child—for they recognize they are first of all homemakers) and a non-deviating business—earned 28 percent a year on their money. Active since 1962, they have a waiting list of prospective members.


The club names these women chose are intriguingly clever: the Dow Dowagers, the Stockettes, the Witches of Wall Street (WOWs) and so on.

THESE WOMEN'S clubs have a growing significance. Recent statistics show that the average compounded annual rate of return for all-women groups has run 9.95

“All women are basically bargain basement hunters,” Dan Guggenheim explained with a twinkle. “At their first

One of his groups, the Tustin Pin Vestors, has aver-

As for tips to other women forming such a group Bronva (Mrs. Alberl) Handschumacher of the Hi-Fivers



advises in her impeccable English accent: "Don't take the whole thing too seriously or it will fall apart."

The Hi-Flyers (centered around Brentwood) are all former friends and number 10 with member Eartha Kiitt often absent (currently she is traveling with the road show

"The Owl and the Pussycat," although she keeps in close touch. They meet once a month but invest every two months.

"We never talk about our plans except at meetings, for it is unlucky," says Mrs. Handschumacher. "But we

"Our original purpose was not to make money but to increase communication with our husbands. We found ourselves just sitting at dinner parties, unable to join in. So we made a pact to do something about it."

By Joan Talmadge Weiss

aged 28 percent a year on their money. Active since 1962, they have a waiting list of prospective members.

The club names these women chose are intriguingly clever: the Dow Dowagers, the Stockettes, the Witches of Wall Street (WOWs) and so on.

They all share a basic philosophy of aggressive development yet try to avoid needless speculation. Although some do buy into over-the-counter stocks, none buy on margin. At the monthly meetings members chip in between \$10 to \$25 a month. All of their earnings are plowed back and they prefer investments in growth companies.

"We are very serious about our 'homework'" explained Sue (Mrs. Nat) Rogan of the Money Bags (pun intended), all of whom live in Los Angeles. "After market quotations and 'poop sheets' (Standard & Poor's), we read Fortune magazine and the annual report of the company. Why, we even get to know the board of directors of a company before we invest in it."

THE MONEY BAGS group is four years old and keeps its membership to 15. They meet each month the year around and invest every month. Although they declined to give out their earnings, they admitted to being "very lucky."

As for tips to other women forming such a group Bronya (Mrs. Albert) Handschumacher of the Hi-Flyers advises in her impeccable English accent: "Don't take the whole thing too seriously or it will fall apart."

The Hi-Flyers (centered around Brentwood) are all former friends and number 10 with member Eartha Kitt often absent (currently she is traveling with the road show "The Owl and the Pussycat," although she keeps in close touch. They meet once a month but invest every two months.

"We never talk about our plans except at meetings, for it is unlucky," says Mrs. Handschumacher. "But we are looking into an airline presently."

"Our original purpose was not to make money but to increase communication with our husbands. We found ourselves just sitting at dinner parties, unable to join in. So we made a pact to do something about it."

THE HI-FLYERS now feel that their group is necessary to survival in this age of no money, all credit and the nebulous, often fictitious "Beverly Hills dollar."

They had a legal charter drawn up with specific by-laws and a release from community property which relieves their husbands from any financial responsibility "in case we goof." Another clause excludes margin buying and the use of funds as collateral.

The Freeway Financiers celebrated their fifth birthday in July and have 15 members. The group began with a nucleus of Kappa Kappa Gamma alumna and although six members live in Newport Beach, several travel the freeways from Pasadena to attend meetings—hence their name.

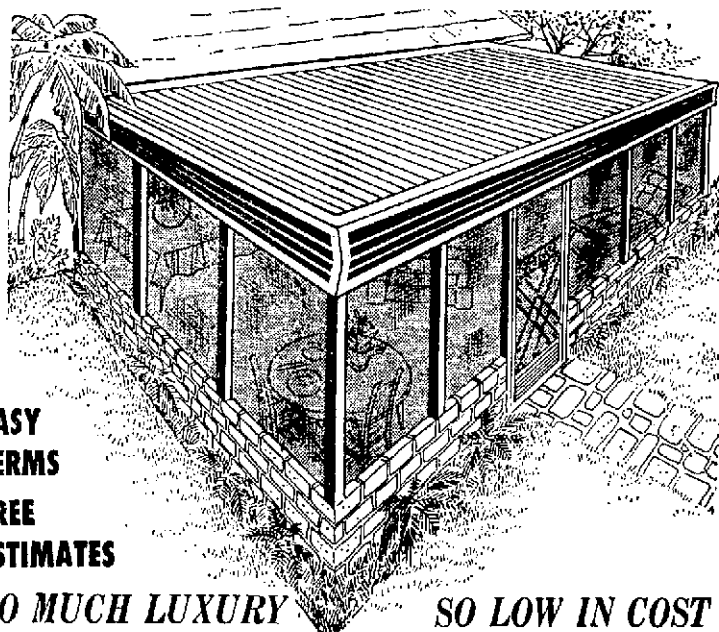
(Continued on Page 25)



fornia are forming clubs "not to make money, but to learn about the market." Most are making money, however. In fact, women's out-do men's groups.

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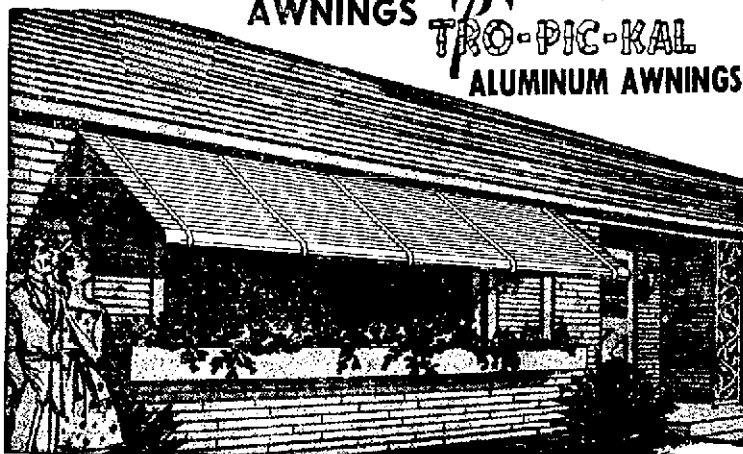
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Mystery, Secrecy, Piracy

—All in a Day's Work With . . .

The Tiny-Tot Toy Testers

By Jerome Hall

Editor, Southland Magazine

DOWN THE LONG corridor he strode, brisk in manner, carrying a black leather brief case. He paused, extracted a key, and opened a door marked "no admittance except by authorized personnel."

Inside the restricted area he moved quickly into a quiet office, carefully placed the black case upon a desk, and peered through a one-way glass at a group of unsuspecting citizens. Hidden microphones recorded every word from beyond the trick mirror.

Though it sounds quite mysterious, there is only the slightest amount of intrigue and though there are spies involved in this business, the stolen secrets are important only to the stockholders of Mattel, Inc., world's largest toymakers.

The man with the black valise is no secret agent, but a toy engineer. The citizens he's peering at are tiny citizens — children who are volunteers in a year-round conspiracy by Mattel to outguess the various other toy manufacturers as to what will most please little Roger and little Nancy next time they ooh and aah their way through the toy department.

The locked-door policy at the firm's Research and Development section is nothing unique to Mattel, the Hawthorne-based world-wide manufacturer, but is a situation common in the highly-competitive field of toy building.

"TOYMAKERS DO A MUCH better job of keeping their new models a secret than do even the automobile manufacturers or the women's dress designers," says an official at Mattel. "The biggest surprise in the world is the annual New York toy show, where the buyers for stores all over the country flock to get first crack at the latest playthings."

"There's been a lot of time and money spent trying to spy into the locked rooms where the toys are designed. There have been more defectors in the toy business than in any other I know of."

But stealing secrets is not the only intrigue in the business as the toymakers complete furiously for the multi-million dollar market.

"Our engineers get offers all the time to jump to other toy companies, with the understanding that they bring along some worthwhile ideas," exclaims another official of a major toy producer.

While it is fully evident the influence that modern space technology has had on

the toy business, just from a quick look through any toy store, it might come as a startling revelation that there have been complaints from personnel managers at aerospace factories about toy companies pirating away real-life space engineers.

("We think it takes a genuine space expert to design space toys that will capture the imagination of today's youngsters," explains a toy company's spokesman.)

THOUGH IT IS NOT many years since toymaking was largely a backyard or small-time business—and in fact Elliot Handler, Mattel's founder, began in his garage in Los Angeles—today it is a mass-production business involving industrial giants who approach it in the most businesslike manner imaginable.

"We make toys that are designed not only so children will play with them, but so that the toys will play with the children," says Herman G. Fisher, president and co-founder of Fisher-Price, Inc., a New York-based giant of the industry. So, as does Mattel, the company recruits youngsters to pre-test every idea that gets beyond the drawing board.

"If the youngsters find that the toys don't perform properly for them, we'll kill it off before we waste any time and money on it," explains Fisher.

So the activity that goes on on the



Tot looks into mirror as toy engineer watches through trick glass while youngsters, unaware they are participating in testing program, play among toys.

Southland Magazine



Lost in a sea of dolls, tiny tots are employed as important tools in big business the business of building playthings.

other side of that trick mirror — playing with dolls and such — is a most important phase of one of America's largest industries.

The Research and Development department at Mattel includes 280 employees. Each is a highly-trained specialist in such areas as engineering, physics, chemistry, art, sculpture, drafting and even dress designing.

The testers—the young people beyond the looking glass, brightly — are changed often, because it is to look for trouble to try to fool today's children and the kids quickly catch on to why they are there.

THE TOY DESIGNERS fear that the children, once aware that they are participating in a research project, will not give sincere answers. "Kids get sophisticated in a hurry," said one company's spokesman.

Without outside interference youngsters can make up their minds in a hurry about a toy. Watching them, undetected, the toy engineers find out quickly if the item in question fits the particular age it is aimed at. Though they may be too young to verbalize their feelings, their reaction in the testing rooms guide the psychologists and engineers.

"We use this method for a specific reason," says Handler, Mattel president. "We found that children will play with the toy they feel an adult wants them to play with. That, of course, destroys the effectiveness of the testing. Without adults around, they play naturally."

Child testing seeks to find the answers to several questions: can the child physically operate the toy? Is the spring too tight? Too loose? Can the directions be understood? How does it compare in attention-holding qualities against competitive toys of the same type and other diversions? Since the Mattel testing rooms look out upon the busy San Diego Freeway, often the view Sunday, November 13, 1966

itself is a good diversion to use as part of the test.

CHILD TESTING A TOY may begin as soon as a prototype of the first rough concept is ready, and continue through each stage of development. After each testing session—and a new toy may have two a day — refinements are made in the models to incorporate the ideas just obtained — then back to the testing room with a new group of children.

Before a toy is complete and ready to be introduced, as many as 50 testing sessions may have been held. For the youngsters it's been fun, for the designers it's often an education.

In addition to testing at Mattel's plant, the firm places new toys in hundreds of homes, orphanages, and nursery schools. It then conducts interviews with teachers and parents to learn how to improve the toy before it goes to market. Testing, like design, may take from six months to two years.

All this is important because, Handler asserts, today's children "are more aware of the world around them, more affected by its changes. Television and movies are often credited, or blamed, for this increased awareness, but it must be remembered that our world is more sophisticated than it used to be, and this includes children as well as parents."

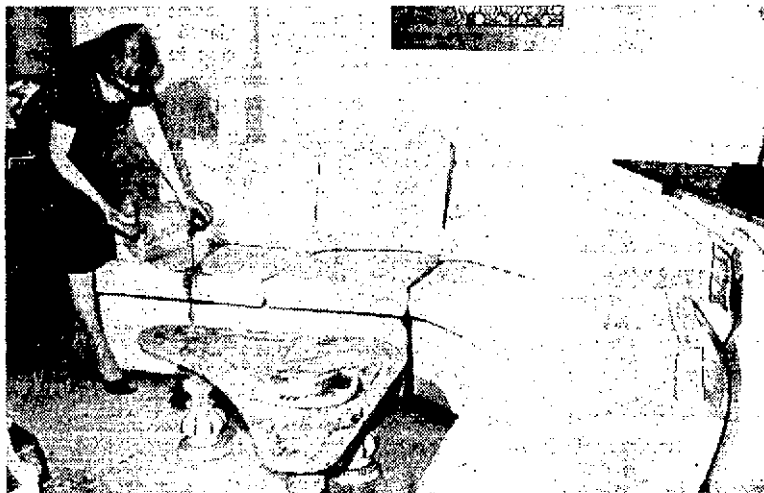
WHATEVER THE REASONS, Mattel's toy designing must take into consideration the interests of this generation's youngsters. Making sure they know what these interests are is what Mattel's child testing is all about.

But somehow it is unnerving to realize that the rocket little Billy is playing with might have been designed by a fellow who used to design rockets for the Thor-Agena contractor.

What if . . . What if . . . oh, heck, Billy, go ahead and fire it up and let's see.

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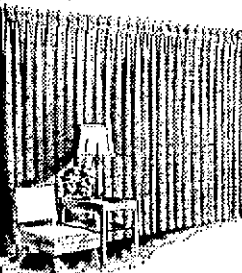
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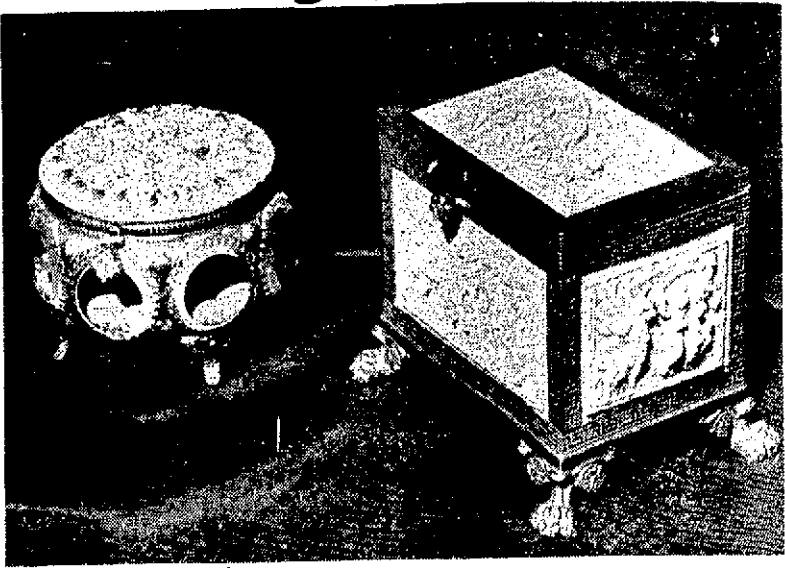
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Those Enchanting Little Casks

By Helen L. Gillum

LITTLE BOXES from long ago appeal to many collectors, and Mrs. Wilda Lewis of Long Beach is no exception. Although her home is charming with antique furniture, glassware and elegant art objects, it is her assortment of small boxes, jewel caskets and similar items that is apt to draw the attention of guests. Some of the boxes are displayed in a glass-covered case in the top of an end



Spanish jewel box (right) with bas-relief designs is a highlight in Mrs. Wilda Lewis' collection. With it is French gilt jewel box of beveled glass.

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table. Here are a silver thimble case (with thimble), a small trinket box made of sparkling goldstone and enamel trim, and an enamel

box from Battersea inscribed "Remembrance of Friendship."

A silver and gold filigree assafetida box from England (with sponge) harks back to the days when the foul-smelling stuff (actually a gum resin) supposedly ward off colds, chills and "the vapors." An innocent-looking little silver dove from Bangkok seems to deny the fact that it was once a morphine container. "Beauty patch," "paste" (rouge) and ring boxes feature cobalt blue, pastel colors, gold enamel and tortoise shell inlaid with gold in decorative patterns of flowers, cherubs and so forth.

lining and colorful mosaic flower design on the lid blend with the clear crystal glass.

The prize of the collection (and also the largest) is a box measuring 12 x 8 1/2 inches and standing 7 inches high on claw feet. A small pinch cushion inside suggests that it once served as a sewing box. But the unusual hexagonal shape, the intricate spun-glass decorations and certain other features give an air of mystery.

The words, "In Remembrance," in old German in the center of a wreath of diminutive artificial flowers, must have had special significance. One wonders, who made the lovely box, and for whom and what was the occasion? Who created the pretty designs from the blue-and-white, thread-like spun glass? Why was the paper-and-glass box so carefully preserved through the years?

A NICE piece is a pewter jewel casket, once the property of Spanish royalty. It is embellished with buff-colored bas-relief designs in a plaster-like material. These five scenes on the top and sides are all different and all are done in remarkable detail. A symmetrical key design runs around the top and bottom of the 4 1/2 x 3 1/2 x 4-inch claw-footed box.

Inside the box, small compartments fit snugly around a central pinch cushion. The cover of each section is decorated with a miniature painting on each side. A mirror on the inside cover and lavish gold trim throughout the box accent the overall appeal.

Another beauty is a 3 x 4-inch French gilt jewel box created of circular beveled glass sections. A blue silk

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It's Peeping Tom Season

The Great Nuisance, The Sometimes Menace

By Art Vinsel

1. Do not panic, try to act nonchalant.

2. Leave house lights on and do not go outside.

3. Go to your telephone, preferably kept in a spot hidden from view and quietly call the police. It is a good idea to keep the number convenient to the phone.

4. Resume your activities calmly and wait for the police to arrive. They will be there quickly without lights or siren.

"IN MOST cases," says Police Capt. Leonard Kearney, "the prowler will turn out to be a neighborhood boy just curious about life." In such cases the ignorant youth will be handled routinely and a bit of counseling is usually all that is needed.

Then again, a prowler may be found to have a weapon or perhaps tools of the burglar's trade in his pocket. Possession of pep pills or marijuana will definitely earn him a stiffer penalty than those imposed for the misdemeanor prowling conviction—a maximum of six months in jail or a

\$500 fine.

Oftentimes a prowler may turn out to be a jilted boyfriend or ex-husband who wants a glimpse of his loved one, or to see if she is with someone else.

SELDOM do police find a hard core sex offender or criminal prowling in a residential neighborhood, but tragically, some do prey on quiet family residents. And it is a particular tragedy when victims of rape, assault and even murder might have been able to save themselves had they known just what to do. A wise family never leaves small children home alone. They take steps to be sure their daughters know the rules of "prowler procedure," mentioned earlier.

Guns are a definite danger where prowlers and peeping Toms are concerned.

"We don't encourage them

in the household," says Capt. Kearney.

HE CITED a bizarre case that occurred several years ago in which a young husband left his bride of only a few days asleep in their hotel room. He slipped down to the cocktail lounge for a drink. As the man returned, he let himself in with their key, making a soft noise. The wife, not accustomed to the idea of being married—awakened suddenly in terror, grabbed a revolver from the nightstand and fired.

She switched on the light and found her young husband sprawled in the doorway, dead of a bullet through the chest.

There are many such cases in police files.

Although you might feel justified in using a gun against someone you believe threatens the safety and security of yourself and your home, the coroner or the police might decide differently.

Case in point: A man broke into his father-in-

(Continued on Page 14)

THOUGH PEEPING Tomism is a year-round menace, it might be said that because of the early cover of darkness these days, this is peeping Tom season.

The question is, will someone be watching you tonight?

Interesting question, isn't it? Because prowlers and peeping Toms—those twisted males whose element is darkness and motives are obscure—constitute one of the greatest nuisances to the average, law-abiding citizen. They also seldom are caught and prosecuted.

Long Beach police say they receive an average of five to seven such complaints each night during the summer and the number rises during the autumn and winter, because hours of darkness are longer. For those cases which are reported, there are many more which are not and many, many more go completely undetected.

THERE ARE ways of dealing with such offenders, whether they are the common teen-aged boys, curious about facts of life, thieves on the prowl for easily stolen articles, or sex deviates in search of a lone woman or girl. Some are harmless, some are dangerous. But they all fear capture and their enemy is light.

Veteran law enforcement officers have come up with

a set of rules to follow if you are the victim of a prowler or peeping Tom.

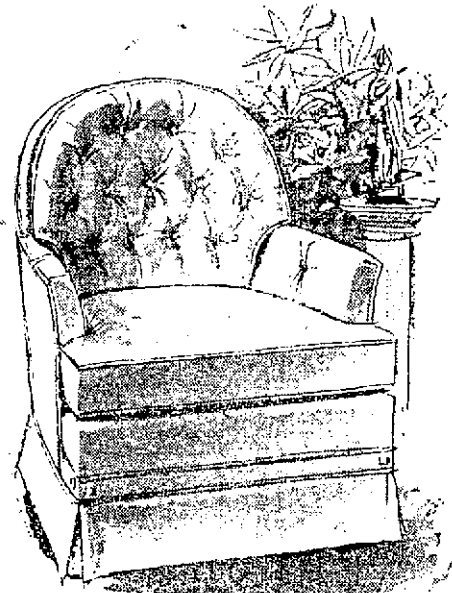
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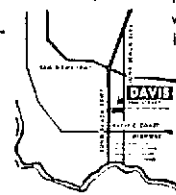
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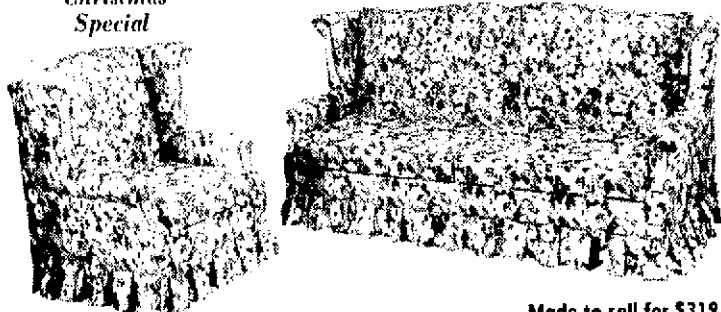
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Southland Magazine offers a fresh new Crossword Puzzle each Sunday, a brain-teaser for those who enjoy this pastime. It's "automatic," too, because you can check your answers on another page . . . but no fair peeking.

The Great Nuisance

(Continued from Page 13)

law's home in the Long Beach area recently after he had been refused entrance. He wanted to see his estranged wife. He was shot as he broke down the door and, although he survived, his father-in-law was booked on suspicion of attempted murder.

ANOTHER important thing to remember is that although you may suspect there is a prowler or peeping Tom about the house, you may also just be imagining it. A new subdivision house will crack and groan mysteriously in the cool darkness after a long, hot summer day. A neighbor's cat

may knock the lid off a garbage can as he forages behind an elderly widow's cottage.

Women alone at night hear many things.

Neighbors can sometimes cooperate in minimizing the problem of the prowler. Watch for strangers acting suspiciously. Copy the license numbers of unfamiliar cars parked without obvious reason in the area. Such small, helpful acts can pay off later.

One Orange County man even took the law into his own hands—in a whimsical way—not long ago when he spotted a teenager peering into a neighbor's bedroom window. He tiptoed to the fence separating the two yards, his steps silenced by a cushion of dew-drenched grass, and dropped a lighted firecracker.

WHEN LAST seen, the boy was running for his life. Police didn't condone what the neighbor did, but they had a few laughs. And who knows? Perhaps it did the kid more good than a counseling session with his parents and a probation officer.

Still, it is better to leave such matters to the police. They are the ones who are trained to handle lawbreakers . . . like the peeping Tom who may be watching you.

Tips From Police to Thwart Peeping Toms

Here are 10 tips from police to help women minimize the danger from prowlers and peeping toms:

1. Keep window shades and Venetian blinds closed after dark.
2. Floodlight your house, because the peeper's worst enemy is illumination.
3. Don't hang dainty lingerie or nightclothes on outdoor lines, because such apparel is a frilly invitation to the roaming pervert.
4. Make sure all doors and windows are sturdy and can be locked to keep intruders out.
5. If bathroom windows are not of the frosted glass variety, have them changed to protect your privacy.
6. Never list yourself as "Miss," if you are unmarried, on mailbox labels or in telephone directories. An initial instead of a first name is advisable.
7. If your apartment house has a laundry room, especially with outside access, always make sure an acquaintance is present while you wash.
8. Keep a telephone extension in your bedroom with police and fire department numbers posted on it; keep a lock on the bedroom door and use it.
9. Don't rely on your own vocal powers to scream for help; have a police whistle handy in the unfortunate possibility that you may need to use it.
10. If you do become the victim of a prowler or peeping tom—keep your wits about you and don't panic—an hysterical woman is easy prey.

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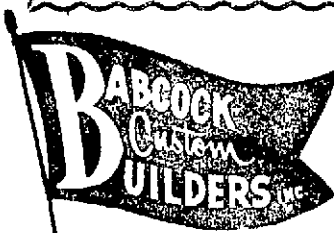
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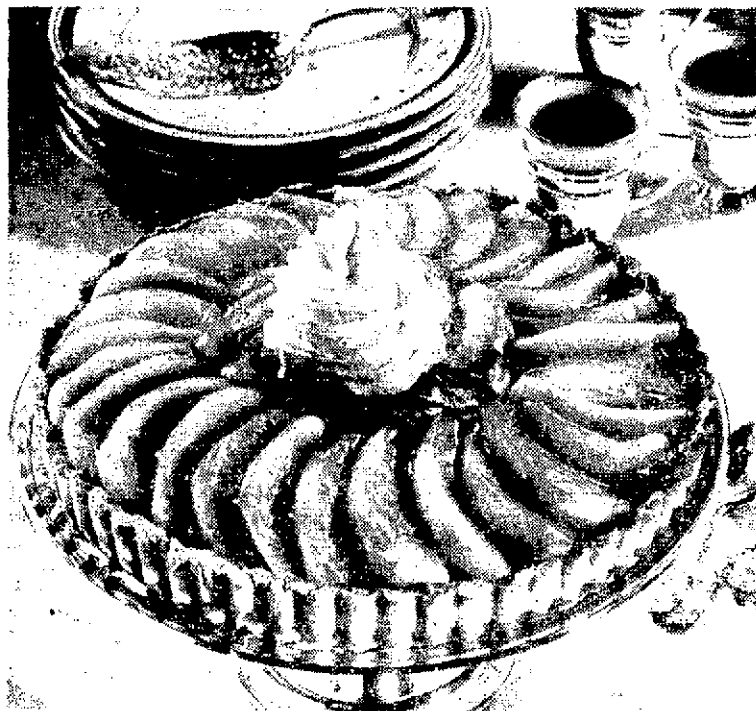


French Apple Tart, Cafe-Brulot Make:

A Memorable Dessert

By Mildred K. Flanary

Southeast Magazine Home Economics Editor



Star of the classic continental dessert service: the French apple tart

MOST GLAMOROUS OF all apples, the fine-grained, sweet-meated Washington Golden Delicious variety is considered the perfect dessert apple. Unlike its cousin, the Red Delicious, the flavorful, juicy and delicate Golden may be used fresh or cooked.

Accompanied with a selection of soft cheeses and a dessert wine, this beautiful apple becomes the star of the classic continental dessert service. It may, of course, be used also in salads, either tussled or molded, as its flesh remains whiter after cutting than that of other varieties.

As an exciting example of the Washington Golden Delicious used in cooked form, that most-glamorous of all apple desserts, the traditional French Tart, is offered—elegant contribution to holiday dining and entertaining. The Cognac Apple Tart uses this superb apple two ways: In a cognac-flavored sauce topped with sugared Golden Delicious slices, and glazed with apricot preserves.

COGNAC-APPLE TART

6 cups Washington apple, peeled, cored and roughly sliced

¾ cup strained apricot preserves
2 tbsp. cognac
½ cup plus 1 tbsp. sugar
2 tbsp. butter
1 tsp. grated lemon rind
¼ tsp. nutmeg
¼ tsp. cinnamon
2 tbsp. golden or seedless raisins
2 cups thin, even Washington apple slices
1 tsp. lemon juice
1 8 or 9-inch partially baked pie shell or flan ring

Place apples in a pan, cover and stew over low heat until soft and mushy, adding a tablespoon or two of water only if necessary to prevent sticking. Stir occasionally. Stir in ¼ cup of the strained preserves, cognac, ¼ cup of the sugar (more if apples are very tart), butter, lemon rind, nutmeg, cinnamon, and raisins. Continue to cook, stirring continuously, until mixture resembles thick applesauce. Preheat oven to 375° F. Toss the thin apple slices with lemon juice and 2 tablespoons of the remaining sugar. Spread the warm applesauce mixture in pie shell (or flan ring).

(Continued on Page 26)

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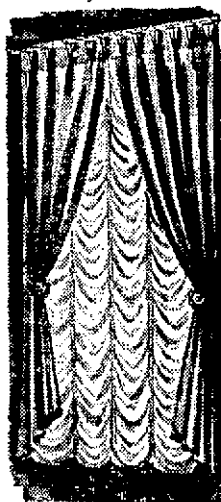
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A Tide Pool Visit

(Continued from Page 7)

clowns called hermit crabs. The hermit has virtually no means of creating his own home, he also has a very tender underside to protect. This leads him to be forever on the lookout for a discarded shell to duck into and use for a shelter.

The stolen abode is always the former home of a recently departed mollusk.

Hermit crabs can no more pass up the opportunity to try on a new shell than the average woman can resist trying on a new dress. This particular brand of crab isn't necessarily a vain creature, but his body is constantly growing and when his covering begins to pinch he must try a new garment, even as you and I.

TO HUMAN SHELL connoisseurs this habit can be most aggravating. A beachcomber leaving a fine specimen behind to hunt for another may find his collector's item gone when he returns. In its place will doubtless be a dirty, worn shell exchanged by a discerning hermit crab for a whole new outfit.

If you come upon an olive-brown glob resting in a tide-pool, it will probably turn out to be a sea hare taking a snooze. This jelly-like creature is referred to as a sea bunny because of the two ear-shaped extensions rising on either side of its head. These feeler type objects are thought to be organs of taste.

The hare is really a sea slug, a mollusk without a shell. Evidently these animals have an extremely disagreeable flavor, for hardly anything will eat them, with or without armor. A sea hare extrudes a purple fluid if disturbed.

The Romans used a diluted solution of this liquid, found in a Mediterranean species, as a dye to color togas. The marine hare is equipped with the organs of both sexes and is adequate in the performance of whatever role it pleases.

THE PACIFIC COAST is noted for another brand of "naked mollusk," the nudibranchs. They represent the most exotic combination of colors and designs ever devised by nature. Nudibranchs do not have gills but breathe through decorative tufts of plumes carried on their backs.

A fairly common nudibranch found in our area is reminiscent of St. George's



Some of the sea animals found in tide pools along Southland beaches include sea squirts (top), star fish and sea urchins (center).

dragon in miniature. The mollusk's body is colored a brilliant violet, trimmed with orange-red plumes. These elegant marine specimens are located in kelp beds close to shore. They are sometimes on display at Marineland of the Pacific in Palos Verdes.

The sea is filled with such intriguing little critters. In many cases, all you have to do for a close-up look at them is to go down to the shore.

It ought to be one of Southern Californians' favorite pastimes. Outings on the shore during the so-called off season ought to be part of each youngster's education.

How to Enjoy a Tide Pool Visit

TO GET FULL benefit from a visit to the tide pools, a low or neap tide is important. This allows the largest variety of sea life to be uncovered and observed, sea life left behind between rocks and in sandy pools by the receding ocean.

There are many beach areas in Southern California good for hunting tide pool animals. Rocky surfline is best (Corona del Mar-Laguna Beach and the Ventura coastline are excellent) since the receding tide leaves pools among the rocks where sealife can be found.

Don't forget to take shallow pans and a magnifying glass for eye-to-eye interviews with your subjects. A pry bar should be included in equipment for making small crevices larger and overturning rocks. To bring them back alive

marine aquarists shouldn't forget plastic buckets, bags and fish nets. Pool-side chic can easily be accomplished without the aid of Oleg Cassini. Practical necessities are old slacks that can be rolled up for wading; to avoid spills on slippery rocks, wear tennis shoes.

Remember to face the incoming surf while collecting and observing marine life. Look on top of the rocks, under them, and in among the crevices. Turn stones over in sandy pools and find out what's happening on the other side of the world.

After you've finished your investigation be sure to turn all the rocks back to their original position. Some animals thrive on the damp algae growing underneath them. Practice conservation.

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By NAT HONIG
Book Editor

Anyone for the Exotic?

THIS COLUMN hereby arrogates unto itself a power which it does not legally have. We hereby proclaim this National (or rather, International) Folklore Week.

On hand are exotic legends and tales, and without further ado, we introduce you to them.

VIETNAMESE LEGENDS, adapted by George F. Schulz. Tuttle, \$3.50.

CUSTOMS AND CULTURE OF VIET NAM, by Ann Caddell Crawford. Tuttle, \$3.95.

There are, of course, in any people's folklore the stories about animals—in the case of these Vietnamese legends, about how the tiger got his stripes and why ducks sleep standing on one leg. But this review's favorite in this collection is the tale of "Little Statesman Ly" (may the printer not make it Ky!)

Ly was short, no higher than an ordinary man's waist. He was sent to the emperor of China to settle a political problem of much importance. The emperor, gazing down from his Dragon throne, asked him: "Are the Vietnamese such little people?"

"Sire," answered Ly, "in Viet Nam we have both little men and big men. Our ambassadors are chosen in accordance with the importance of the problem. As this is a small matter, they have sent me to negotiate. When there is a big problem between us, we will send a big man to speak with you."

"If the Vietnamese consider this important problem only a small matter, they must indeed be a great and powerful people," said the emperor. So the legend ends, he lessened his demands and the matter was settled then and there.

A people's legends help make others understand their way of looking at things, and these stories go a long way in that respect. They have a flavor, a subtle one, all their own.

Mrs. Crawford's book on Vietnamese culture and customs fills a vacuum that should never have existed. To begin with, there is information on the tribes that inhabit the areas away from the cities—the Montagnards of the Vietnamese highlands, for example. The religions and the customs of the country are described.

A special chapter tells of the theater, painting, sculpture, architecture, literature and music. There is much of interest on the festivals and the language. A Vietnamese artist, Miss Hau Dinh Cam, further enlivens many pages with drawings of the daily life of the people.

ONCE THERE WAS AND WAS NOT, Armenian Tales retold by Virginia Tashjian. Little, Brown, \$3.50.

The Armenians are a hardy folk, who have lived in the Caucasus Mountains since time immemorial. They have survived invader after invader, disaster compounded upon disaster, and with them have survived some of the wittiest folktales of mankind. (The Armenians, incidentally, are among the most ancient of Christians.)

Virginia A. Tashjian introduces in this book English versions of tales about giants and gods and heroes. These were stories collected from among the Armenian people by Hovhannes Toumanian (1869-1923). Among the seven tales are such beauties as the man who couldn't tell good luck when he saw it ("The Foolish Man") and the coward who slew 1,000 men with one blow ("Nazar the Brave.") Nonny Hogrogian's illustrations are truly Oriental and in delightful color.

F. SCOTT FITZGERALD AND THE CRAFT OF FICTION, by Richard Lehan. Southern Illinois University Press, \$4.95.

THE POETIC WORLD OF WILLIAM CARLOS WILLIAMS, by Alan Ostrom. Southern Illinois University Press, \$4.95.

TWENTIETH-CENTURY FRENCH LITERATURE TO WORLD WAR II, by Harry T. Moore. Southern Illinois University Press, \$4.95.

TWENTIETH-CENTURY FRENCH LITERATURE SINCE WORLD WAR II, by Harry T. Moore. Southern Illinois University Press, \$4.95.

THERE WAS a strong streak of the Spenglerian in Fitzgerald, and Richard Lehan now detects it. Fitzgerald was imbued with ideas such as "the decline of civilization," "the rise of the new barbarian." Lehan, a UCLA assistant professor of English, believes Fitzgerald reached his highest powers in "The Great Gatsby," where he made strong use of irony.

Jolly Good Satire on Neutrality

THE LITTLEST NEUTRAL, by Davis Martin. Crown, \$4.95.

WHEN THEY write the film script for "The Littlest Neutral," as they jolly well ought to, page Peter Sellers! Let's hope that the British are the ones to film this fine satire on international chicanery.

The little Asiatic kingdom of Lhaodia (Laos cum Cambodia?) wants to be left alone, but the battle for strict neutrality is one that a poor little kingdom seemingly can't win. King Anabol must have a delicate operation; his two powerful neighbors are Johnny (or Mao) on the spot with scalpels and surgeons. All they ask in return is the right to build a highway smack dab through his kingdom.

King Anabol plays one power against the other, but his astrologers tell him the conjunction of the stars favors the Chinese and they win out.—N.H.

Stories of Brave, Wise--and Dopes German Folktales Offered

FOLKTALES OF GERMANY, edited by Kurt Ranke. Translated by Lotte Baumann. University of Chicago, \$5.50.

KURT RANKE, Germany's leading folklorist and collector of the tales in this volume, is a direct descendant, figuratively speaking, of the Brothers Grimm, who began the science of folklore in 1812 with the "Household Tales" they had obtained right from the storytellers' mouths. Herr Ranke has gathered his stories from all regions in which German is spoken (excepting Switzerland, which will have its own volumes of tales).

From Silesia and Saxony; from Austria and Schleswig-

Alan Ostrom, in his critique of William Carlos Williams, successfully defends the poet from those who charge he lacked depth. The charges arose because Williams built his poems "out of pieces of actuality," "but a 'central moral concern' was common to the works of the Paterson poet.

What Harry T. Moore sees to prove above all about the important French writers, poets, playwrights and novelists before and since World II was their ability to combine commitment with craft. (And indeed Lehan and Ostrom do the same for the two Americans.) French writers have seldom shrunk from political involvement. Other great men stood by Zola's side in the fight for Dreyfus—Anatole France and Proust among them.

Andre Malraux flew in combat for the Spanish Loyalists. Now he is an abject Gaullist as minister of culture. French writers played a major role in the World War II Resistance movement. French writers today are at the heart of social controversy.

These four new volumes in Southern Illinois' Cross-currents of Modern Critiques series are musts for those who seek new insights into modern literature.

Holstein; from Hesse and Westphalia and Alsace-Lorraine, have come these stories of animals, giants and ghosts; brave folk and faithful folk; wise men and what we would call just plain dopes; good folk and evil.

In the folklore of all nations some one town or province is picked on as the center of all stupidity. In "Folktales of Germany," in this reviewer's favorite grouping of tales, "Numb-

(Continued on Page 21)



Ernest K. Gann (above), long-time chronicler of men in the air, now writes of aerial combat in *World War I*. His new "In the Company of Eagles," Simon and Schuster, \$5.95, tells of a duel in the skies above France between the young French flier Chamay and the veteran German ace, Kupper, who loathes the senseless slaughter of "the war to end all wars."

And Try Not to Miss . . .

FEASTS FOR ALL OCCASIONS, by Roy Andries de Groot. Knopf, \$10.95.

Author de Groot divides the year into four gastronomic seasons and offers a plethora of recipes in which each season's cornucopia is dipped into.

The feast days of many countries are described and national dishes of those nations are given. The menus range from the plainest to the fanciest.

THE DOCTORS AND THE DEVILS AND OTHER SCRIPTS, by Dylan Thomas. New Directions, \$5.

If you know the great Welshman through his poetry and stories you have a surprise coming in this book of some of the first-rate work he did for radio and films. "The Doctors and the Devils," for example, is Thomas' scenario for a full-length film based on the famous old body-snatching case of the Scotsmen Burke and Hare.

THE WORLD OF LEONARDO, 1452-1519, by Robert Wallace and the editors of Time-Life Books. Time-Life Books.

The most complex genius of the Renaissance, from the enigma of his illegitimate birth in Tuscany through his days of glory as genius of art and man of science. A beautifully illustrated volume.

A HISTORY OF PLAYING CARDS, by Catherine Perry Hargrave. Dover, \$3.

Playing cards originated in the Far East and came to Europe with money and gunpowder. Their history and lore are fascinatingly told by Miss Hargrave (replete with pictures) and she adds a bibliography on cards and gaming.

RETURN TO THE FAIRY HILL, by Naomi Mitchinson. John Day, \$5.50.

A distinguished English novelist writes of the Bakgatla tribe of Bechuanaland (now the new African nation of Botswana) among whom she lived as teacher, educational and financial adviser. A warm account of tribal activities, from rain prayers to tribal law, under which the culprit debates the fairness of his sentence.

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THE NUMBERS game has become a fascinating subject in these times—one that not many citizens really understand.

An example:

President Lyndon B. Johnson, if he serves two full terms in the White House, will probably go down in history as the first "trillion-dollar President." In a little more than nine years, LBJ and his Government will spend in the neighborhood of a trillion dollars.

As the 36th Chief Executive, Mr. Johnson estimates he will spend as much in one year as the first 30 Presidents combined. In eight years in office, George Washington's expenditures amounted to less than enough to operate the 1966 Government for half a day.

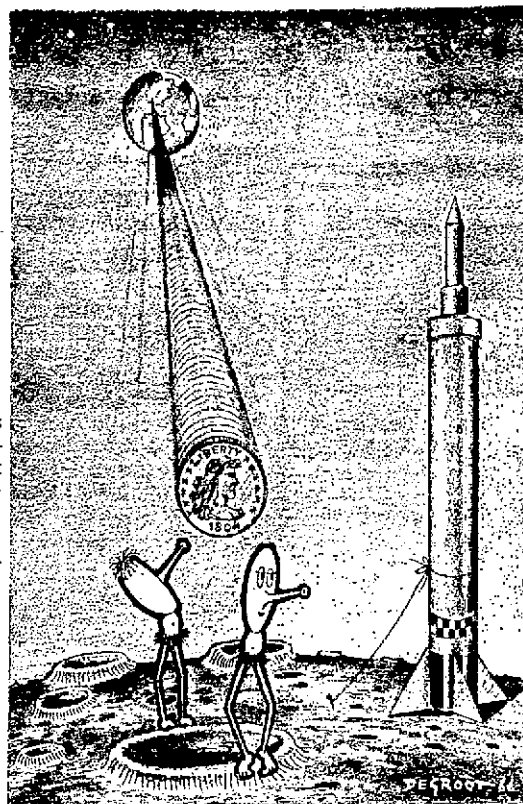
IF THE present trend continues, some future White House occupant might become the first "googol-dollar President"—but let's hope not. Dr. Edward Kasner, an American mathematician, coined the word googol to designate the figure 1 followed by 100 zeros.

One day Dr. Kasner asked his 9-year-old nephew to give him the first word he could think of for the largest number of which he could possibly think. Without blinking an eye, the youngster said, "A googol." Since then the word has become standard in modern mathematics.

How much is a googol? Well, let's start out with a measly million (1 followed by 6 zeros). It looks like this: 1,000,000. A million days adds up roughly to 2,700 years. Only about three-quarters of a million days have passed since Julius Caesar ruled the Roman Empire.

A million \$1 bills laid one on top of the other would extend about 100 feet higher than the Washington Monument. Counting at the rate of 60 bills a minute for a full 8-hour day, 5 days a week, it will take you almost 7 weeks to count a million \$1 bills.

BUT A MILLION dollars isn't much these days. How about a billion (1 followed by 9 zeros)? It looks like this: \$1,000,000,000. It amounts to a thousand million. Most of us can scarcely conceive of a billion. At \$100 a week, a man working



For Those Who Think
a Million or Billion
or Zillion Is a Lot

Of Googols and Such

By Frank L. Remington

192,307 years would accumulate a billion dollars, though he'd doubtless be mighty tired! A billion \$1 bills laid one on top of the other would soar into the sky about 125 miles.

A billion \$1 bills placed end to end would extend approximately four times around the earth at the equator. If you picked one up every second, 40 hours a week, you'd be busy for 134 years. On this basis, it would take you over 40,000 years to pick up enough to pay Uncle Sam's present national debt of \$300 billion, or over 1,600 for enough to just pay the annual interest rate on the debt.

What would a billion dollars buy? By spending the entire amount you could construct a row of \$10,000 houses, each on a 150-foot lot. The tract would extend from New York to San Francisco.

One billion dollars would buy 500,000 autos, each cost-

ing \$2,000, which would extend from Boston to Miami if parked bumper to bumper.

YOUR FOUNTAIN pen isn't very big, but suppose it was enlarged a billion times. It would then be 95,000 miles long and 8,000 miles wide. The cap of your pen alone would be big enough to enclose the earth, the diameter of which is approximately 7,900 miles.

If you ate one hamburger every five minutes it would take you 10,000 years, or almost five times more than the period that has elapsed since the birth of Christ, to eat a billion of them.

Now that we have a hazy conception of a billion, we might try to take on a trillion. How much is a trillion dollars? It looks like this in figures: \$1,000,000,000,000, and consists of a thousand billion.

How can we possibly imagine a trillion dollars? Suppose we look at it from the standpoint of \$1,000 bills. A

million dollars in crisp new \$1,000 bills laid one on top of the other would make a stack eight inches tall. A billion dollars worth of \$1,000 bills would stack up into the sky 110 feet higher than the Washington Monument. And a trillion dollars worth of the same \$1,000 bills would stretch 125 miles into the air.

Have a trillion seconds elapsed since the birth of Christ? No, not nearly. In round figures, only about 62 billion seconds have elapsed since He was born. A trillion seconds will not have passed since Christ's birth until approximately 297 centuries from now, or around the year 37,710 A.D.

IN INCHES, how far is it around the earth at the equator? A trillion inches? Not nearly. In fact, if you traveled to the moon and back 30 times, the distance you'd cover would just about add up to one trillion inches.

Yes, a trillion of anything is a pretty difficult concept for most of us to grasp. But a trillion is nothing compared to a quadrillion (1 followed by 15 zeros).

Since man first began to talk, it is estimated that he has spoken about a quintillion (1 followed by 18 zeros) words.

It is estimated that there are close to a sextillion (1 followed by 21 zeros) grains of sand on an average beach, whatever an average beach might be. How many electrons there may be in the universe is anyone's guess, though it might be a quinticillion (1 followed by 48 zeros), a vigintillion (1 followed by 63 zeros) or even a googol (1 followed by 100 zeros).

POSSIBLY the number of raindrops that have fallen since the earth began does not even approach a googol. Maybe a million years in the future, a googol raindrops will have fallen. Nobody knows. One thing is certain, though: a googol is trivial indeed compared to a googolplex, which is 1 followed by a googol of zeros.

Now a googolplex is estimated—but let's not go into that. A googol and a googolplex are just beyond our comprehension. Most of us have a hard enough time trying to understand the week's grocery bill. So let's not worry about googols and such.

Southland Magazine

They Need an Audience

By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical Science Editor

IN A REPORT on fainting a Cleveland doctor reminds that the hysterical patient never faints without an audience.

Dr. Daniel K. Bloomfield of Western Reserve University, in a report in the medical periodical Consultant, also points out:

"The patient who 'blacked out' just before he was involved in an auto accident or committed some form of mayhem is likely to be an alcoholic.

"He can never remember events leading up to his fainting, and may even deny having taken a drink. This may be dishonesty, denial, or true retrograde amnesia. Whatever, the amnesia veil is impenetrable—and usually a sure sign of alcoholism."

PERIODIC AUTO inspections for mechanical defects are paying off.

States which have inspection systems are showing "significantly reduced" male death rates from road accidents.

At the same time there is an increasing rate in those states which do not require inspection, discloses a Harvard Medical School report presented to the American College of Physicians.

A SECOND—or even third—kidney transplant may survive better than the initial implant, new evidence indicates.

Dr. David M. Hume and associates of Medical College of Virginia cite one case involving a 12-year-old girl who rejected a paternal transplant at 15 months and a cadaver transplant at three months.

A third transplant, also from a cadaver donor, is functioning well at

19 months. The girl is attending school fulltime and is believed to be the "only patient living anywhere on a third transplant."

Several instances are cited in which a second graft "took" after the first was rejected by the body.

TWO NEW DRUGS—Ponstan and Arlef—are as effective as aspirin or phenylbutazone in the treatment of rheumatoid arthritis.

London researchers say stomach upset is less among those taking the new drugs than among those taking aspirin.

The new drugs are also known as mefenamic acid and flufenamic acid.

The report is in British Medical Journal.

APPLICATION OF hormone preparations to the skin can improve the appearance of aging skin, a skin specialist believes.

Dr. Christopher M. Papa, associate in dermatology at the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine, says beneficial effects are seen about six months after application is begun.

Research still is in progress, he told a seminar of the Society of Cosmetic Chemists.

A DOCTOR AT the Mayo Clinic is using nitrogen mustard, an anticancer drug, to treat rheumatoid arthritis.

Dr. Edward D. Henderson, an orthopedic surgeon, says the potent compound is combined in an injection with a local anesthetic and cortisone-like drugs. Its use has been "particularly gratifying" in the treatment of knuckles and, to a lesser extent, other hand joints and knee joints.

"The improvement in joint swelling and symptoms has been prolonged over what would be expected from steroid injections (customary treatment with cortisone-like compounds)," he says.



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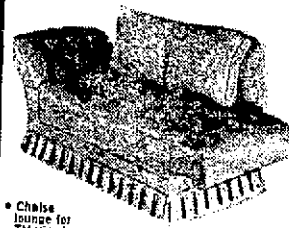
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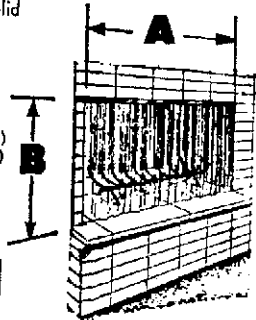


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Actor Robert Coote, star of "The Rogues" and "The Cool Ones" on television, takes delivery of his Excalibur from "toy salesman" Jim Paul (right).

The Rich Man's Toy Salesman

JIM PAUL thinks of himself as a toy salesman. But one with a flair — the "toys" he sells have a base price of \$7,250 and have a waiting list of very rich people.

The designer, Brooks Stevens, reasoned several years ago that the romance and nostalgia associated with the European pre-war sports cars could be translated into

By Frank Taylor

People like Tony Curtis and Phyllis Diller, (she bought two, couldn't decide what color she liked best) scramble for Paul's products.

One reason might be that they are sure-fire, head turning attention getting, instant status symbols. The factory calls them Excalibur SSK. According to the builder, an SSK Excalibur is a faithful reproduction of the fire-breathing, village terrorizing, bel-moths of the 1927-30 era built by Mercedes-Benz of Germany. As such, you don't buy one to cart groceries home from the market.

Our freeways are clogged with sleek modern cars, trimmed with chrome and fins, flashy hub caps and Bat Man bumper stickers. When what appears to be a car 40 years old tries to muscle space for itself among Mustangs, Comets, and El Dorados — a few drivers are going to experience a shock.

The real shock comes however, if they try to beat one at a stop light.

People used to the smooth-line body style of recent years may not like an Excalibur because it looks old. The long hood is pierced by a tangle of chrome exhaust pipes the size of a young tree trunk. The doors have sporty cutouts and inside the cockpit a maze of important looking gauges greet the driver from an engine turned dash.

THE GRILL LOOKS LIKE the safety screen for a Saber-Jet engine. No one would pick this car for a bank robbery getaway.

Yet, for all the apparent clutter, nostalgic lines and hairy appearance, the factory can't keep up with the orders. There is no pressure selling. In fact Paul prides his firm on the fact there is no selling — period. "We show cars. We don't sell them. If the customer is ready for our kind of car . . . he buys it. If he isn't . . . well, he gets himself a Rolls or Ferrari. Only a few people can appreciate one of ours."

A ride in an Excalibur is choppy, and placement of things is sometimes awkward. Like removing a big leather strap and leaning on three red hot exhaust pipes to check the oil.

Or like the new Excalibur owner who took his car for its first spin in the rain. "The fenders in front didn't work! I got all wet!" He told Paul. "Don't drive it in the rain, use one of your other cars," Paul advised him.

No car buff worth his petrol would think twice about such inconveniences though. And certainly few things Detroit builds these days would attract as much attention in a filling station or at a stop light. That may be the secret of the cars success—it's ego satisfying. For the man seeking popularity and crowds almost nothing can beat the Excalibur.

The creation of the modern Excalibur was almost an accident, according to Paul.

cash — if a car could be built with modern components and be easy to service. Taking his first handmade model to the 1963 New York Automobile Show, Stevens found 30 people who liked his car.

SINCE THAT TIME A steady flow of machines has left the S S Automobiles Inc. factory in Milwaukee, Wis., for the far corners of the globe. To date there are about 200 on the road. "But you still don't have to worry about meeting another one very often," Paul smiled. Excaliburs are built on an order basis only. To get one, you simply put down a \$2,000 deposit then wait 45-60 days for the car to be hand built.

Though few in number at present, Excalibur owners are very proud of their automobiles and resent for the most part people who content themselves with standard Detroit products.

One owner says, "This is a man's car, those guys who buy souped up stock passenger cars and get a runny nose from driving them won't find a Kleenex box under the dash in one of these cars."

Another commented, "I see drivers every day on my way to work in those glitter-and-fucia-paint-convertibles trying to keep up with me. One thing I like about this car, it doesn't pamper you. Nobody sells a set of porcelain bud vases for the back seat of these cars." This last statement was defined for me by another car buff to mean, "They don't sell useless accessories like power operated rear view mirrors, and automatic dimmer switches, for Excaliburs."

One fellow who gave the writer a ride in his canary yellow open top Excalibur had a small brass plate on the dash that read, "Don't roll down the window at speeds in excess of 120 miles an hour."

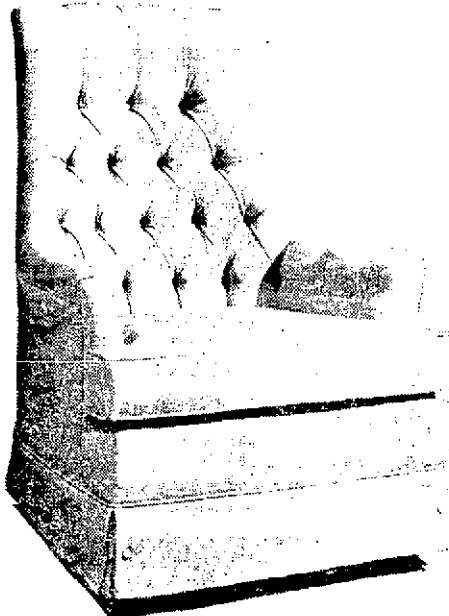
Paul says the top speed of his cars are a secret, and it depends on what modifications the buyer wants on the standard 300 horsepower Corvette engine, but estimates have been as high as 175 miles an hour.

AFTER A RIDE IN ONE on the freeway at speeds over 100 miles an hour at which time I felt like the wind would dismember me, I was inclined to agree. A car like this wouldn't work for the fellow with a Squirrel, I decided. I began to wonder if Yul Brynner had an Excalibur. Paul said he wasn't sure but he didn't think so.

Defiant, boisterous, rich, successful, and perhaps a bit flamboyant, Excalibur owners are reported to be forming a tight clique of dedicated owner-members. Jim Paul who introduced most of them to his exciting "toy" is likely to be voted president if such a club is formed. They already have a motto: "Excalibur owners of the world, unite! Drub Detroit! Long live Milwaukee — and the car that made beer look cheap."

Whatever else an Excalibur owner is—he's not bored.

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You Ask, We Answer

(Continued from Page 8)

ster's New International Dictionary is: pneumonoultramicroscopicsilicovolcanoconiosis. The 45-letter word means a lung disease resulting from inhalation of very fine quartz or silicate dust.

Q. Please give the percentage of alcohol in the blood which determines legal intoxication.—H.M.

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He's a Canine Cowboy

THE BOUVIER des Flandres has been in existence for hundreds of years. "Bouvier" means cowherd or ox driver, and this type may have been derived from him. The breed was fancied by French and Dutch breeders but was very nearly exter-

By Eleanor Avery Price

of work was the dog's original purpose. He is a remarkable cattle drover.

There are several types of Bouviers, but none so well known as the Flandres. In fact, he is probably the oldest of the types and others

minated during World War I. From stock saved, the dog inched his way back into a semblance of popularity. Then came another setback during World War II. Enough breeding stock was saved, however, to enable the dog

to progress again although he is still somewhat rare, even in dog shows.

The breed stands from 23½ to 27½ inches at the shoulder, females being slightly smaller. The dog has a powerful build, a rugged coat, intelligent bright eyes, great courage, an alert and energetic spirit. He can serve as a trustworthy guard, war dog, and family pet. In Belgium, he cannot become a champion unless he first has won prizes in police, defense or army work.

The Bouvier pictured is owned by Mrs. J. Howard Welch of Los Angeles.

ARE YOU having trouble training your dog? Does he bark excessively, jump on people, steal, chew destructively, chase every moving thing, sail the house and in other ways prove himself a nuisance? There's help for you in a book written by Dare Miller, dog psychologist. And in Hi-Fido, a form of "bell," invented by Dr. Miller. For information, write Canine Behavior Institute, 11927 Montana Ave., Los Angeles 90049, or phone GR 9-7606.

Dr. Miller probably is the only dog psychologist in the Los Angeles area. He treats dogs the way movie villains may deal with captured counterespies. He quietly

brainwashes them, then reshapes their will with conditioned response. Dr. Miller uses no punishment, no negative commands. He works mostly with his Hi-Fido, which can be vibrated 34,000 cycles per second in the uppermost range of a dog's hearing. It does not hurt the dog's ears, just interrupts the dog's trend of thinking.

Dr. Miller accepts dog patients, or you can do the job yourself with his fine book and a Hi-Fido.

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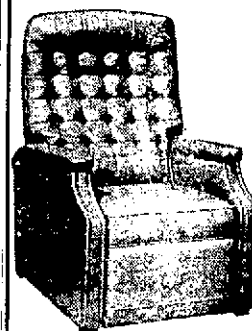


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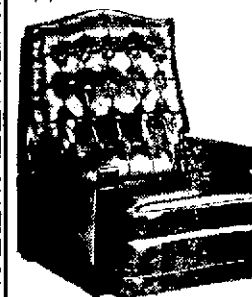
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(Continued from Page 17)

skulls," the people of Schwarzenborn win the nomination.

Once, in time of war, when bells were being gathered up, they decided to hide theirs in a lake, and so they put it in a boat. Then they

deliberated, "Well, if we let the bell down, then nobody will know where it is. We must have a sign to go upon." Suddenly one of them had a good idea. "We will make a notch in the boat in the place where we drop the bell."

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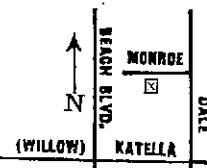
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A ROOM for every mood, a garden for every room and mood—that's Mrs. Chief Chamberlin's creative decorating approach to a beloved house in Lakewood Village.

Mrs. Chamberlin lives in a rambling, low, Colonial home with her sister, Miss Ann Andresen.

The upward curve of an old red brick sidewalk leads from an ivy-covered side-

topped Pembroke table is an Oriental lamp in blue chrysanthemum design with a white accordion-pleated shade.

The dining room draperies, shutters and carpeting match those in the living room, even though the double white door may be closed. The furniture is 18th Century mahogany covered in blue brocade. Wainscot-

ing around the bottom of berlin did not want it to look just like a kitchen. The new design was hers, from the illuminated dropped ceiling to vinyl tile resembling old square red bricks. A soffit was painted avocado to match the appliances and the gold, green and red foil wallpaper blends from one wall into the open dining kitchen. The long narrow utility kitchen makes a wide sweep into a bay window

LIVING AND dining rooms view a slightly formal entrance. Featured in the kitchen is an intimate, raised patio with wrought-iron railing and furniture enclosed by a high wood-with-metal fence for privacy.

Each garden is distinctive and one seen from the lanai centers on a flagstone patio with raised flagstone pool. A fountain rises over iron

By Ellen Krec

Low, rambling Chamberlin home (above) presents classic Williamsburg exterior. Den (below) features green carpeting, wainscoting and ceiling.

walk through a well-cared-for lawn, beyond tall pines and gnarled pepper trees to a portico supported by tall, white Grecian pillars. Star jasmine softens the base where house meets earth, and a Christmas-tree-shaped Eugenia stands at the charcoal door.

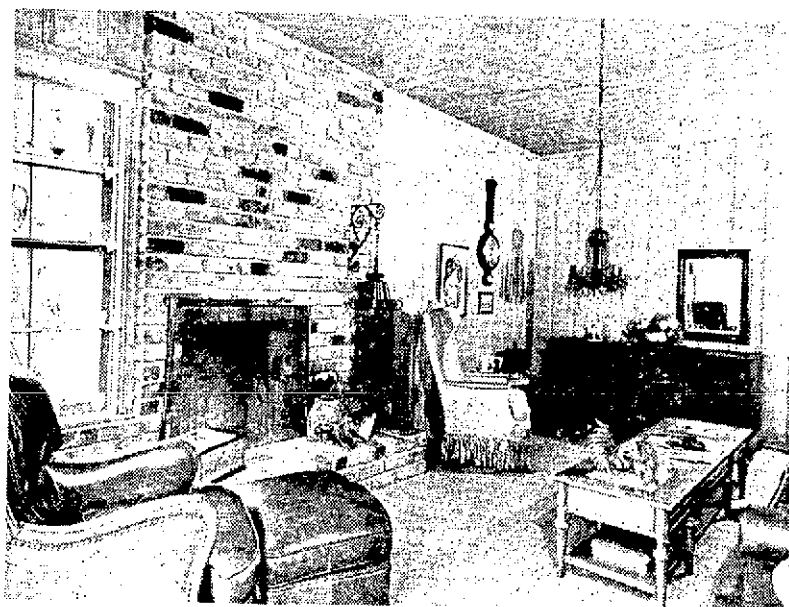
The living room is Colonial in theme and has Wedgewood blue-with-white painted walls. Ceilings are dropped and painted white, as is the woodwork. On either side of the entry stands a shuttered alcove with white silk pleated draperies.

AN ANTIQUE rosewood melodeon was purchased by Mrs. Chamberlin "just for atmosphere." Above the instrument hangs a grouping of antique Florentine pictures and a baroque gold mirror.

The ebony fireplace is marked with a white carved mantel. A diminutive replica of the front door covers the firewood cabinet. Above the fireplace is an antique convex mirror and on the mantel a pair of fine ruby lustres.

Chairs are a mixture of Georgian and French, and a pair of white damask wing chairs and a blue-with-white linen sofa carry through a traditional Colonial appearance. A dramatic touch of citron appears in an antique glass parlor lamp.

On an unusual, leather-



the wall is patterned with the same geometric design as the wallpaper.

A block-front credenza holds an antique Spode soup tureen, and matching plates hanging on the wall were found in Denver. An old camphene lamp with a Strigel glass base can be used many different ways. The only change from blue and white in the dining room is in the two forest green Victorian chairs and a Mary Gregory vase in the same color.

A SHUTTER door exposes the newest remodeling effort—the kitchen. Mrs. Cham-

berlin did not want it to look just like a kitchen. The new design was hers, from the illuminated dropped ceiling to vinyl tile resembling old square red bricks.

Identical walnut was used in the built-in wall, desk and wet bar. An avocado country English dining table is complemented with crewel linen-upholstered chairs. A black, wrought-iron chandelier with red beading added above the circular table.

Nothing was left of the original kitchen or its furnishings except a sentimental heart-shaped footstool given Mrs. Chamberlin by her husband on Valentine's Day 15 years ago.

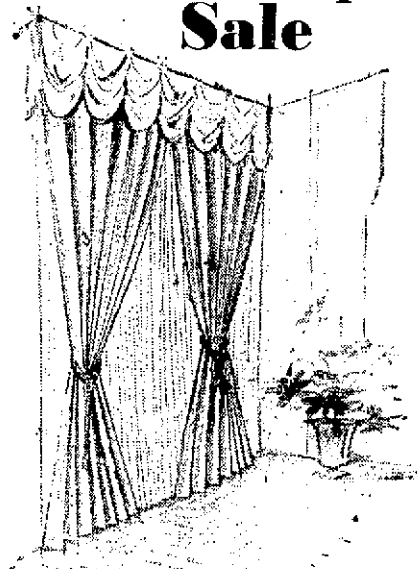
flamingoes and is surrounded by camellias, azaleas and a magnolia tree with pots of geraniums. A bouganvillea-covered wall frames a statue the goddess Diane.

A continued change of facade includes another enclosed patio of red brick and concrete. A red brick barbecue and planter are all part of one wall. Furniture for outdoor dining, potted plants and the "Snack Bar" makes this section inviting.

The "Snack Bar" is almost a memorial to the Cherokee ancestry of the late Mr. Chamberlin. Pine-paneled walls are completely covered with prints of different

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THE SOUTHLAND AT HOME

Indians along with antique tomahawks and papoose bags. The bar overlooks a well-groomed service area and a small country garden of lantana and geraniums.

Lanai walls are mellow ash and a low fireplace has an upper built-in planter.

A Spanish gold circular sofa curves facing the garden and encircles the hand-carved pedestal table. Another side of the room offers a leather-topped game table with matching fruitwood chairs.

Mrs. Chamberlin's bedroom is French and Italian provincial. Grecian urn wallpaper in white-and-avocado contains the color scheme

Indian Melds Into Continental

for the room from avocado carpeting and quilted spread to the white shuttered and organdy ruffled curtains on a recessed window. The window, with a built-in cabinet window seat, was formed when the bedroom was expanded for greater closet space. Instead of using this for additional seating, Mrs. Chamberlin displays her Vermeil antique wine coolers.

A companion bath has a grille for privacy and is decorated in avocado with pink.

THE HALL to the den and Miss Andresen's bedroom is long and bright. Walls are Wedgwood blue and white with a large organdy ruffled curtain permitting a view through the window of the tiny stone garden. The hall is large enough to contain a Chippendale card table and an antique gold Empire mir-



Informal dining area in kitchen (above) is furnished in English country style. Cabinetry is in stained walnut. Lanai (below) offers Oriental-Spanish look in furnishings.

—Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

ror.

The den is completely Williamsburg green wainscoting with matching carpeting. Recessed shelves were painted citron as a background for the terra cotta antique plates. A mixture of provincial and Spanish furniture in leather and cotton print gives warmth, charm and a different feeling for another mood, another view.

A kidney-shaped pool is evident through large fireplace window and glass doors. The concrete patio changes its color to pink and begonias bloom in the same color around the edges.

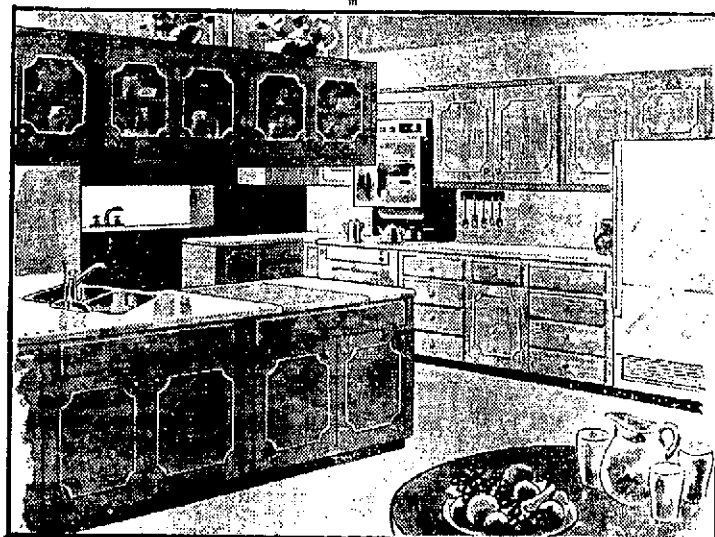
Across the pool Mrs. Chamberlin built another little get-away-from-it-all. It's a white lath gazebo with a vermillion sign, "House of Happy Talk," and a wrought iron table with chairs for dining and just "happy talking!"

Miss Andresen's bed-sitting room turns to rose and off-white for an individual look. Floral wallpaper mixed with off-white walls and ruffled curtains, the matching carpeting and cabbage rose chaise all are suited to its 18th-century furniture. The private bath is a mixture of old and new with seafoam glass tile, ivory fixtures and an old refinished dressing table fitted with Oriental pulls.

Miss Andresen's room possesses a triple view. If she is in the mood for water, one window looks over the pool and another the fountain garden. If she prefers meditating, the third window exposes a serene Oriental stone garden with its own tiny curved bridge and an umbrella-like Australian pepper tree sheltering the garden from the street.



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Find Many Uses for Sun-Loving Plant

EUPHORBIA splendens "Crown of Thorns," is an interesting plant from Madagascar. The creeping cactus-like plant has gray, thorny stems covered with thin, pale green leaves and

clusters of showy, exotic red bracts at the stems ends, in the ground or in a container by judicious pruning

By Joe Littlefield

This sun-loving plant may be trained to grow bush-like

to shape the branches. An effective landscape use of this plant is to espallier it—that is, to train the branches to grow on supports against a garden or house wall. It is exceptionally striking looking when grown in a container with the branches trained to a lath support and placed in a prominent spot in the patio or on the porch. (Euphorbia splendens is not the Crown of Thorns plant from which the crown was made and placed upon Jesus Christ's head.)

gorgeous flowers if you plant them out at the back part of the sunny flower bed just as soon as you possibly can. Mix a tablespoon of bone meal with some organic material into the soil for each individual plant spaced about a foot to 15 inches apart. Feed them twice throughout the winter season. If you wait to plant them into late winter, you're likely and probably lucky to get 2-foot-tall bloom spikes. Planted out very soon the spikes may grow to around 4 and 5 feet or even taller!

Calendulas in rich orange or bright yellow colors provide a delightful color contrast planted in front of the various shades of blues and lavenders of the delphiniums.

Taller growing type snapdragons, too, furnish even a broader spectrum of colors when planted in front of the delphiniums.

Pansies more than hold their own when compared with various mixed colors of stocks or snapdragons. These small, mounding plants more than add their share of flower color because they help to brighten front part of a sunny flower bed, edging a walk or driveway or the patio. Gardeners miss the fun of growing some pansies in pots or small portable wood container planter boxes.

Some gardeners shy away from planting pansies and violas at all because they

lose a certain percentage of them. Reason for this is due to the gardeners' carelessness when selling out pansies and violas.

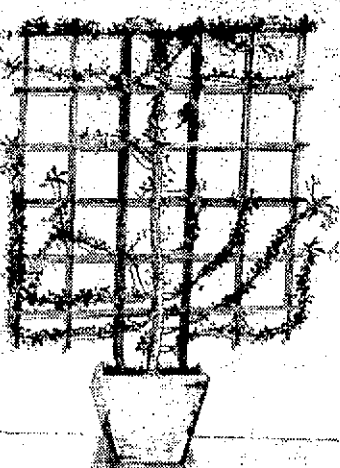
The crown, that is the area where new growth develops from, should never be covered by soil! All new runner branch-like growth develops from that central point. If that crown is smothered by soil, several months later the pansy foliage turns dark color, slowly wilts and soon dies. The roots below the soil surface still are alive and healthy but there's no top to grow.

Pansies and violas are gourmands, possibly because

they continue to blossom and they at same time develop more new growth for later flowerings. Feed them a balanced plant food at monthly intervals.

OFFICERS WILL BE elected at a meeting Friday of the North Long Beach branch of the American Begonia Society.

Speaking at the 7:30 p.m. session in the Community Savings & Loan Association, 3901 Atlantic Ave., will be Kenneth Drennan of La Puente.



"Crown of Thorns" (above) and its bright red flowers may be trained to climb supports.

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THERE ARE any number of other plants with willowy branches that lend themselves to espalliering. One of the easiest to train of these is the Sasanqua camellias because of its variety of branches.

The Sasanqua camellia group's foliage is much smaller than the Japonicas, blossoms are petite and don't last nearly as long as the larger type. Nonetheless, the masses of buds of sasanquas continue to develop and flower for several months, generally throughout the fall season, barely lapping over into the winter months.

They grow nearly twice as fast as the larger relatives provided they are planted properly and cared for normally. One sasanqua camellia easily may cover about ten feet of wall when tied to supports and the branches are trained to grow flat with the surface. The unusual thing about these plants is they'll stand full sun in milder areas such as along the coast or inland, but not in the dry, windy, hot desert areas. There they actually do better in more shade than sun.

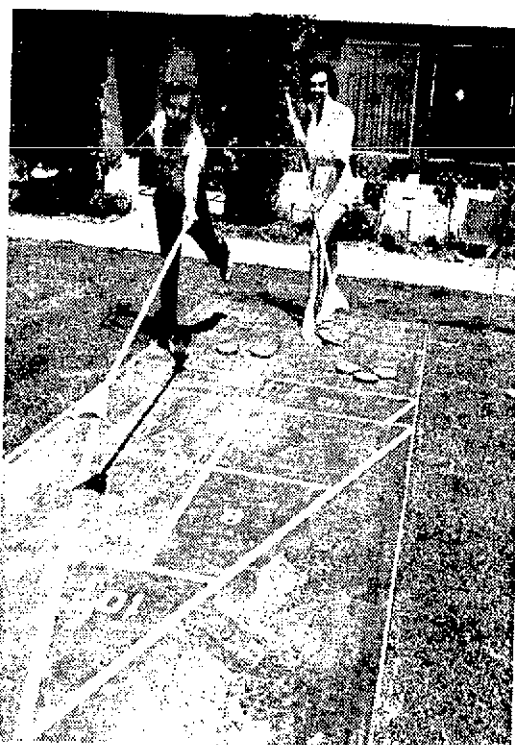
Visit your favorite nursery and check up on these two types of plants we just discussed. While there be sure to stock up on snapdragons, stocks, calendulas, iceland poppies, delphiniums, pansies and violas, for the sunny flower bed areas, if you haven't already planted these late winter, spring blooming annuals.

YOU'LL GET much taller Pacific hybrid delphinium spring blooming spikes of

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
(See Page 26.)

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WORKSHOP



Using build-it-yourself shuffleboard equipment are Joanne Berges and Steve Terrell.

By Steve Ellingson

A GENERATION ago, most men who finished a hard day's work needed rest; now they need exercise. And — a very pleasant way to get it is by playing shuffleboard. From shipboard, where shuffleboard long has ruled as the most popular of deck sports, it has spread to the entire country and found new popularity. Surprising as it may seem to the uninitiated, the game requires real skill and affords healthful exercise. It's not too strenuous, consequently may be enjoyed by older folks every bit as much as young people.

All you need to get started is to mark off a playing court with chalk or paint on your driveway. Or, if you like, you may do as we did and put the court out on the lawn. The pattern tells you how and shows three sizes so you can fit it to any space you have available. Lots of folks have the game set up in their basements and play-

(Continued on Page 26)

Southland Magazine

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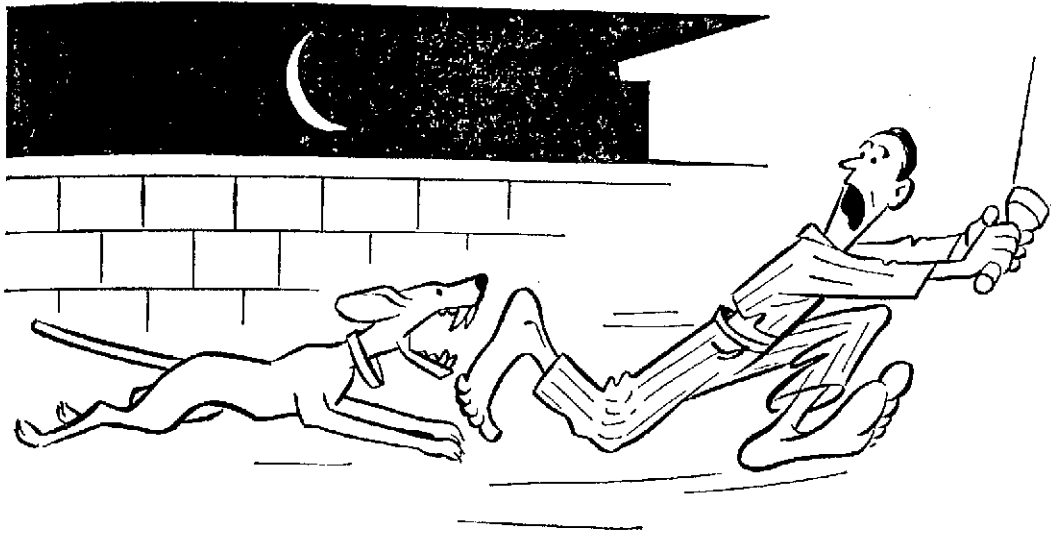
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The GREEN FUMBLER

Tools, Fertilizer--and All That Jazz

EDITOR'S NOTE: Every Southern California householder supposedly is a superb gardener, possessed of the proverbial "green thumb." But are we all that good? Beginning today in *Southern California Magazine* is a series of "minority reports" by one of the eminent "green fumlbers" of our time.

By Ted Krec

LOOK, FRIENDS—you all know Don Culpepper. He's the outdoor editor for these newspapers . . . and he grows camellias in his yard.

Well, just eight short years ago, I thought he was a **NUT!** But today I regard him as an oracle.

My idea of Paradise always has been to live in a hotel—you want to go up or down, you push a button. You want the room cleaned? You hang a neat little copyrighted sign on the outside doorknob.

Back in 1958, I had come as close to this as any newsman of moderate means could afford. I lived in an apartment. When the lawn needed mowing, a little fellow came around and did it. I didn't know a podocarpus from a pittosporum — and what's more, I didn't care!

Then my wife decided we should have a house in Ross-

moor, so we got one—it always works out this way when **SHE** decides something.

WELL, the day we moved in, we found a neat house with a dump for a yard! That ground around the house looked for all the world like a gray outcropping from Vesuvius. It was so hard that it was cutting through the soles of my shoes. So, I turned a hose on it. Immediately it became so soft that those shoes are still buried somewhere in the back yard and I was lucky to escape the tenacious mass.

"Nuts!" I said, "I'm not going to get like Culpepper and be a little dingy about camellias et al. Let's have it landscaped."

So, we did. But the joker in the deal (aside from a walloping bill) was that when the guy had finished, he handed me a list of instructions about how to care for this mess.

Friends, I tell you as an honest man, I thought it never would grow. Then it started. And then I thought it never would stop! I pruned tons of limbs, clippings, leaves from these bushes, in between running the lawn mower and wondering which plants were acid-loving and which preferred alkali.

My wife bought a book written by an educated schizophrenic, and I couldn't understand a word. But I

did learn that no matter what I had—tool, fertilizer, mulch, etc.—it was the wrong thing and I had to get something else.

THEN ELLEN surprised me with a dog. He loved the yard—became mighty darned proprietary about it. I hesitated to go out there, but I had to, for this tricolored cur had no sense of decency and would obey his impulses **ANYWHERE** in the yard!

Today, two houses and many thousands of work hours later, I feel I have learned something—although I still don't know what Culpepper finds so exciting about it. I have learned that it's a good day when everything doesn't curl up and die!

I even bought a house away from Rossmoor to escape the paranoid soil—but in El Dorado, it's even worse. I swear our house is built atop an old contractors' burying ground, because every time I spade up the earth to insert a petunia, I unearth great quantities of chicken wire, redwood batten, brick and plaster.

And that dog still holds sway in the yard. The house is ours, but the yard is his, and woe betide you if you plant something not in his color key!

Everyone said that with a dog in the yard, nothing would grow. I dispute this. I have a fine crop of toad-

stools, and the dog loves them. I watch in amazement, too, as he chews up a deadly nightshade and fights it out with a black widow spider and emerges triumphant, hale, sleek and hearty.

But let me share some of my knowledge with you—don't ask me why these things work, just take my word for it.

THE ONLY part of my yard that's worth a hoot is the rose garden wherein I bury all the dog droppings. Everyone says this will kill roses—but you should see mine! And the soil is wonderful. Perhaps if I forced the dog I could get the rest of the yard in shape, but he'd end up with digestive difficulties.

When my roses wouldn't bloom, I tossed a handful of (soaking type) epsom salts around each bush—it's all I had in the house! The flowers got about eight inches across—but only do this twice a year or you'll really fix the bushes.

And one final word. If you have a dog, be careful about going out into your yard at night. While my dog welcomes strangers such as burglars, prowlers, peeping Toms and muggers, he resents members of the family coming out and will resist strenuously.

Maybe he thinks I'm going to transplant his dog-

The Dough Girls

(Continued from Page 9)

Oil. "We have even gone into Los Angeles to visit the stock exchange," explained Ginny (Mrs. Warren) Davis. "The mystery leaves when you understand what really goes on, what those abbreviations stand for . . ."

Two members have either a son or a husband working as a stock broker. They bring information to supplement advice from their own counselor from Dean Witter.

The Lucky Buck Investment Club boasts of 17 members and recently participated in an hour-long CBS documentary called "Wall Street."

Doris (Mrs. Richard) Roosevelt of La Mirada reports "We've just converted to the unit value system and business is great."

LAST FALL THE Stock Struck Women's Investment Club in La Canada was chosen the best-managed investment club in California by Standard and Poor. Their 12-member group has earned 17.5 percent compounded annually on the members' investment. At the time of the award the Stock Struck Club had been active a mere 25 months.

A spanking new club is the Midas Investment Group which has eight members (although the by-laws allow for 12). Five live on the affluent Lido Isle and three in one of the beach towns.

"We're gaining a great deal of knowledge," admits Winnie (Mrs. Robert) Short. "We did begin with a stiffer initiation fee of \$500 per member and \$25 a month to get us off the ground."

They leave their capital in a savings account in order to accumulate interest until they are ready to invest. Their goal is to invest in growth stocks. Their one stock held at 1/8 of a point during a recent sell-out of the market.

ONE OF THEIR GREATEST aids has been in joining the National Association of Investment Clubs (headquartered in Detroit) which publishes a manual and also a monthly magazine called Better Investing. It shows how to chart a stock, gives stock selection guides and other pertinent advice.

This is only one supplement to the advice from their salesman from E. F. Hutton as well as various guest speakers.

All clubs agree that the most important ingredient in forming an investment club which is (like marriage) hopefully a long-term relationship, is that the members be compatible. And, of course, the thrill of making money is not to be overlooked as a solidifying factor.

It is no wonder that several new clubs are popping up in Southern California and there always is room for one more. A good way to start is to contact an investment house.

It may have been an erratic year for the stock market, but the Status Seekers, the Dough Girls and the Stock Puddles are watchful and undaunted.

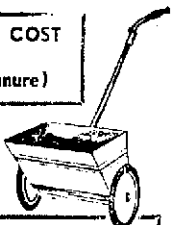
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A Memorable Dessert

(Continued from Page 15)

Arrange tossed slices of apple neatly over the surface to make a pattern, sprinkle lightly with 1 tablespoon sugar and bake about 25 to 30 minutes until pastry is cooked and apple slices are glazed slightly. Heat remaining preserves with the rest of the sugar until it boils; simmer, stirring, for 30 seconds. Brush this glaze over apple slices as soon as the tart is removed from oven. Serve warm or at room temperature with whipped cream, if desired. Serves 6 to 8.

Pastry:

- 1 cup flour
- 2 tsp. sugar
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1/4 cup butter
- 2 tsp. shortening
- Grated rind of 1 lemon

1 egg, slightly beaten
Ice water

Place flour, sugar, and salt in a bowl. Cut in butter and shortening with finger tips or a pastry blender. Add lemon rind, egg, and enough ice water to mix pastry into a ball. Roll out on a lightly floured cloth or board to about 1/4-inch thickness to fit an 8 or 9-inch flan ring or pie plate, or an oblong flan form on a baking sheet. Fit pastry in without stretching. Trim with a knife or by rolling the pin across the top of the flan form. Chill pie shell thoroughly in refrigerator or freezer. Preheat oven to 400° F. Line shell with aluminum foil and fill with dried beans or rice. Bake 8 to 10 minutes, or until pastry is set. Remove foil and beans or rice and return to oven for 3 minutes. Makes 1 partially-baked pie shell.

Omsbudsman in California?

(Continued from Page 5)

THERE ARE ALL KINDS of special interest lobbies in capitals, county seats and city halls to make their wishes felt in government. Both federal and state governments have established consumer affairs offices to guard against consumer cheats. Civilian police review boards have been established in Rochester, N. Y., and Philadelphia, and last March the Los Angeles District Attorney's office established an "Alleged Official Misconduct Section." In addition there are legal aid societies, better business bureaus, public defenders—all designed to give the individual a balance against big government.

Then why an Ombudsman?

"No single procedural device," Assemblyman Unruh says, "can be relied upon as the panacea of good government. Much more needs to be done at both the federal and local level to improve complaint handling procedures. The objective of all these approaches is basic to our system of dispensing justice and safeguarding individual rights. I am convinced that an Ombudsman for California state government represents a large step toward that objective."

No Trick To Build

(Continued from Page 24)

rooms; still others play in their patios or beside the pool.

Once the court is laid out, you'll find that making the cues and disks is no trick at all, when you use the full size patterns. You simply trace the patterns on wood, then saw out the parts and finally put them together. After that you're ready for the kind of action pictured here with entertainers Steve Terrell and Joanne Berges.

To obtain the full size shuffleboard game pattern No. 155, send 50 cents in coin, check or money order to: Steve Ellington, Southland Magazine Patterns Dept., P.O. Box 2383, Van Nuys.

Information Free

(Continued from Page 6)

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Southland Crossword Puzzle

Solution to Puzzle on Page 24

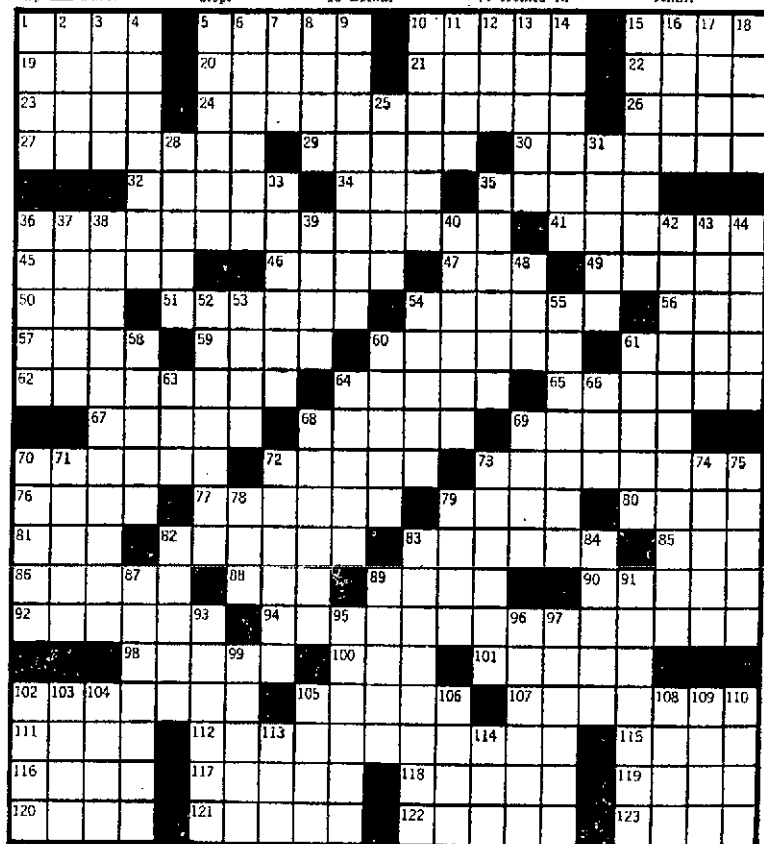
By Jean Reed

ACROSS

- 1 Unit of blunder.
- 5 Thread holder.
- 10 Buy favor.
- 15 Water's mate.
- 19 Air: Prefix.
- 20 Former actress.
- 21 Persons: Ger.
- 22 Get — trouble.
- 23 Part of some storms.
- 24 Part of 94.
- 25 Kill: Slang.
- 26 Golf positions.
- 27 One of Santa's team.
- 29 Small type.
- 30 War on —.
- 32 Tapestry.
- 34 Winter time in N.Y.
- 35 Spicy jelly.
- 36 Paris of 94.
- 41 Football's Aloisio and others.
- 45 Strains.
- 46 Simple.
- 47 Atlantic: Abbr.
- 49 Judgment: Fr.
- 50 Goya's subject.
- 51 All of us.
- 54 Sign of an ensign.
- 56 Indian.
- 57 Evening, in Rome.
- 59 — Paul.
- 60 Bank: 2 words.
- 61 I know: Lat.
- 62 Part of the front page.
- 64 Sign of a brand.
- 65 Belgian city.
- 67 "The liner, — lady": 2 words.
- 68 Improve.
- 69 Have: Fr.
- 70 Portray: 2 words.
- 72 Protection.
- 73 Optics that cause injury: 2 words.
- 76 A part of the Army: Abbr.
- 77 Mediterranean sail.
- 79 Alliance of WW II.
- 80 Vamoos.
- 81 Suffix with capital or social.
- 82 Lucky numbers.
- 83 — war: 2 words.
- 85 Mellow.
- 86 Juicy.
- 88 Part of the Air Force: Abbr.
- 89 A Madrid belle: Abbr.
- 90 General Wheeler.
- 92 Ancient ascetic.
- 94 Hub of a suburb: 2 words.
- 98 Soft organ stop.
- 100 Enemy.
- 101 Singing syllables.
- 102 Cheese.
- 105 Modern miasmas.
- 107 Where Innsbruck is.
- 111 Part of some storms.
- 112 Part of 94.
- 113 Across: 2 words.
- 115 Boat gear.
- 116 Being: Fr.
- 117 Young lover.
- 118 Ancient Greek colony.
- 119 S.A. capital.
- 120 Golf positions.
- 121 Baffle.
- 122 Suppose.
- 123 Vigor.

DOWN

- 1 Goldfish.
- 2 Limerick man.
- 3 Part of an opera.
- 4 Ship's boat.
- 5 He led an army against Israelites.
- 6 At least two.
- 7 Alley —!
- 8 Draftable: 2 words.
- 9 Gifts.
- 10 — the draw: 2 words.
- 11 To laugh: Fr.
- 12 Pen filler.
- 13 Satellite sounds.
- 14 Precludes.
- 15 Drink.
- 16 — about: 2 words.
- 17 Keep —: 2 words.
- 18 Shetland.
- 25 Produced by crushing.
- 28 Crunchy.
- 31 Arbor —.
- 33 Russian prairie.
- 35 Starlike.
- 36 Cache.
- 37 Gay place.
- 38 Boins in 94.
- 39 University.
- 40 Wooden shoe.
- 42 Part of 24.
- 43 Across: 2 words.
- 44 Endured.
- 45 Next Down: Rom.
- 52 Letter.
- 53 Mrs. Chaplin.
- 54 Staid.
- 55 Condition.
- 58 Special, as a committee: 2 words.
- 60 Wore: 2 words.
- 61 Pens.
- 63 Rumanian coin.
- 64 Part of a cool drink.
- 66 Sun.
- 68 Part of a tool kit.
- 69 Bird: Lat.
- 70 "It's — child . . .": 2 words.
- 71 Homes in.
- 72 Military command: 2 words.
- 73 Living.
- 74 Part of Great Seal of U.S.
- 75 Guide.
- 78 Averages: Abbr.
- 79 Book by Moss Hart: 2 words.
- 82 Part of a church hierarchy.
- 83 Part of piano practice.
- 84 Handles.
- 87 Hawks.
- 89 Baby feeder.
- 91 M. France.
- 93 Pass.
- 95 "That old gang —": 2 words.
- 96 Au —.
- 97 Causes: Lat.
- 99 Swimming style.
- 102 David's partner.
- 103 Loathe.
- 104 Ireland.
- 105 — row.
- 106 Food in 61 Down.
- 108 Part of a track.
- 109 La Douce.
- 110 Silent — owl: 2 words.
- 113 German political economist.
- 114 Navy's spies: Abbr.



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by **Tedd Thomey**

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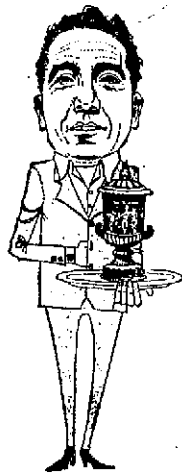
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Caricature by PETE WILLETTE
JOE MANNO
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A few months ago Joe's artistic nature prompted him to enlarge his restaurant once again. This expansion consists of a large, elegant gift shop called Gifts by Alex (named for his tiny daughter Alexandria). To stock the shop, Joe traveled 21,000 miles last August, visiting Rome, Naples, Venice and Bologna where he selected unique art goods created by Italy's outstanding artisans and craftsmen. Included are ceramics, jewelry, Venetian glass, cameos, Florentine handbags, inlaid woods and objects d'art from the noted Capodimonte section of Naples. Some are modestly priced; some are costly.

The gift shop will open formally next month when Joe's inventory is complete. Meanwhile guests can browse and make purchases if they wish. Like the restaurant, the gift shop is closed Mondays.

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BERT'S EYE VIEW

For 'Truth or Consequences,' Be Yourself

By BERT RESNIK
TV and Radio Editor

WHEN THE SHOW was over, the little old lady who had come in with her garden club — she had been a contestant — turned and told Bob Barker:

"I want to thank you for a wonderful day. I've never been that funny before in all my life."

For Barker, host of KTTV's (Channel 11) nightly "Truth or Consequences," it was the compliment supreme. The "thank you" verified for him accomplishment of his overall objective.

"What I do for a living," said Barker, "is make other people funny."

He's been doing it continuously since 1956 with the exception of last year when "Truth or Consequences" was off the air. In so doing Barker much prefers for a contestant the little old lady from the garden club as compared with the life of the party.

For the life of the party may wow them in the parlor, but he's a flop on TV.

★ ★ ★
"IF I HAVE someone who wants to do his own show," said Barker, "we're never going to get there."

The parlor comic will attempt to take over. Barker either has to let him or cut back. And sniping back is cruel and divorces the audience. The emcee doesn't want a joke-teller.

"Basically, I'm looking for someone who will behave in a natural way on TV."

That natural way could range from being very frightened to quite self-confident.

"The key is naturalness. The moment someone tries to be someone they're not, we're in serious trouble."

In selecting his contestants from the audience before airtime, Barker is looking for two things: How the individual reacts to him and how the audience is reacting to the person with whom he's talking.

★ ★ ★
HE HAS ONLY one set rule. He asks that the individual stand up.

"They're like a gang of teen-agers. They are all very confident when they're together. But if you separate them, sometimes you can see the confidence draining."

"Now she's alone. Now she's performing."

An example of the type he selects is personified by a woman who, after standing up, evidenced a very strong personality — no confidence draining, no jokes.

When the show went on the air, Barker had her go off-stage. Then he told the audience to uproariously laugh every time he signaled behind her back.

When she returned, Barker started talking to her and asked her where she was born.

★ ★ ★
AS SHE replied, "Virginia," the emcee signaled the audience.
Uproarious laughter.
The woman stopped, obviously per-



plexed and somewhat irked.

"I didn't know Virginia was that funny," she said.

The conversation ensued and the woman mentioned something about giving her husband a cup of coffee. Signal. Laughter.

"I gave my husband his coffee," said the woman. "What's so funny about that?"

Ensued conversation. Woman talks about driving children to school. Signal. Laughter.

The woman glared and said:

"They're laughing like a bunch of baboons out there."

Barker still laughs at the recollection of the show. It was natural reaction, everyday humor, identification of the audience with the contestant.

★ ★ ★
ANOTHER WOMAN, the frightened type who had to be persuaded to be a contestant, saw a live lobster placed in a box on a table. Unbeknownst to her, the lobster was removed by a technician concealed under the table. The audience knew the set-up.

It took some convincing but the woman finally agreed to open the box and attempt to remove the lobster.

When she stuck her hand in, the technician, who had a pair of forceps, gently pinched her.

"He got me! He got me!" screamed the woman.

The latter stunt exemplifies what Barker classifies as slapstick. It is slapstick humor that currently is kept to a minimum on "Truth or Consequences."

There may still be an occasional pie-in-the-face or a seltzer squiter, but they'll be the exception rather than the rule.

★ ★ ★
ONE THING has not changed throughout the years in the format of "T or C" and that is the surprise reunion.

"That will never grow old. People get a genuinely warm feeling from seeing someone else made really happy."

Sometimes the surprise reunion surprises the emcee.

There was the time, for example, when the show brought a mother from the East Coast to be reunited with her serviceman son who was flown in from Alaska.

There was the hugging and the kissing and the tears and the genuinely warm feeling.

Then the mother, tears still in her eyes, turned and smiled at Barker.

"I have another son in Germany," she said.

BOB BARKER OF 'TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES'

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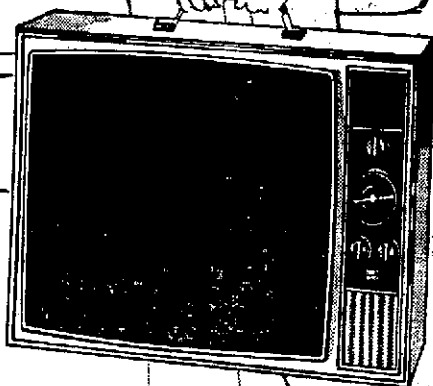
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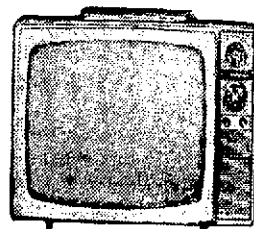
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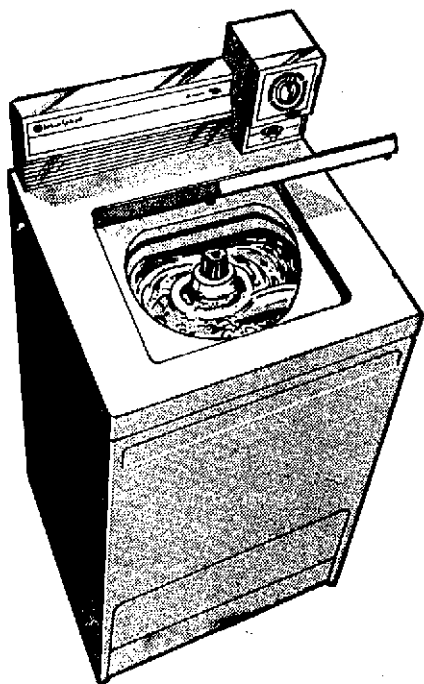
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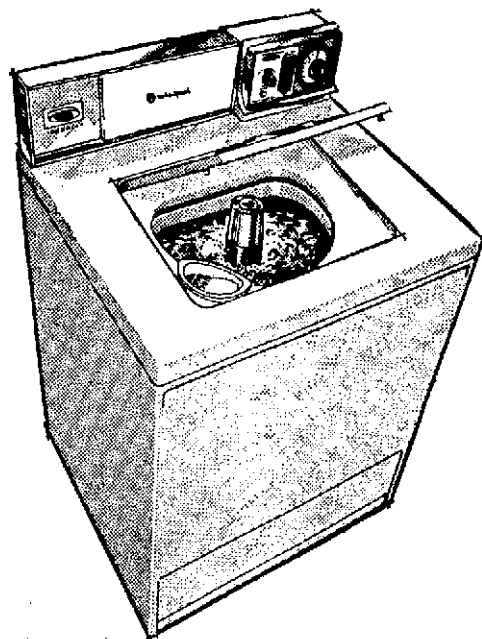
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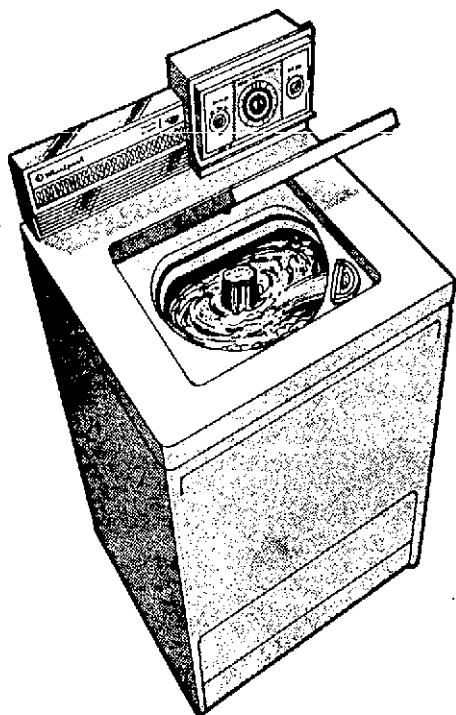
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Groucho Ready for TV Again



GROUCHO MARX . . . Stars in TV Pilot.

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Groucho Marx may be coming back to television in a new series which requires him only to lie in bed with a nightcap atop his balding dome and view the world with jaundiced eye.

The last of the great Marx Brothers will star in a pilot film taken from the old movie, "Rhubarb."

In semi-retirement for almost two years, Groucho is anxious to get back in the running—but at a snail's pace.

"I accepted the role on the basis of not having to work more than one day a week," he said, puffing on a black cigar. "It's an ideal job for me."

"I turned down a picture with Wallini in Italy because

it meant spending three months in Rome during the winter. I couldn't take it.

I don't want to work that hard."

NEITHER is it economic necessity which encouraged Groucho to return to television.

"It was fun laying off for a few years, but now I'm getting jumpy again," he said. "I worked in my vegetable garden all summer long. I got too many tomatoes and the corn didn't come in well."

"Truthfully, I decided to warm up with a black-out, one-line appearance in a segment of 'I Dream of Jeannie' because the producer, Sidney Sheldon, is a friend of mine and a good writer."

"Besides he offered me \$50,000 in Brazilian kopecs

for the job.

I went to Columbia studio, read my one line and the director said, 'Okay, you can go now.'

"That's how fast they do things in television today."

GROUCHO has lost none of his sparkling wit and caustic views of show business. The return of Jack Webb's "Dragnet" and "Truth or Consequence" has led him to believe it is time someone renewed "You Bet Your Life," his enormously successful game show.

"I think there'd be a place for it today," he said. "All the other panel shows are guessing games, mating games, dating games."

"But they are not essentially comedy like my show was."

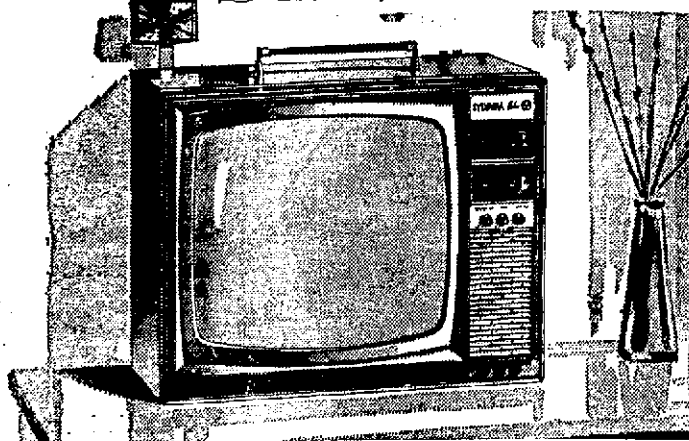
Recently Marx Brothers festivals have become something of a rage around the world. They've been held in England, Vienna and a new one is coming up for New York.

"I enjoy attending these festivals," he grinned. "It amazes people when I walk in and they say, 'Is he still alive?'"

Lively would be a better word. It has been four or five years since "You Bet Your Life" left the air, but Groucho has waxed wealthy on residuals from the reruns of the show.

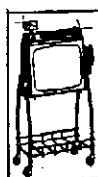
He admits that in television's morass of bland comedy, nice guys and pretty girls, there should be room for a misanthropic cynic. And he's more than willing to assume the burden

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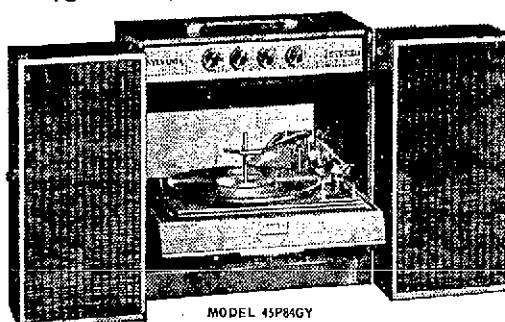
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BERT RESNIK, EDITOR

Anti-Slum Campaign Brings Harassment

By GEORGE GENT
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Five radio and TV broadcasters have disclosed that they or their stations had suffered harassment because of news or editorial treatment of sensitive local issues.

The officials, representing stations in Atlanta, Jacksonville, New Orleans, Chicago and Worthington, Ohio, were members of a broadcast news panel on urban affairs. The discussion was part of a four-day public service conference sponsored by the Westinghouse Broadcasting Co. in Philadelphia for some 300 broadcasters, educators and civil leaders.

John Corporon, news director of WDSU-TV in New Orleans, said that a campaign by his station to eliminate slum conditions in Negro areas in that city brought a sharp increase in the assessment on his home, that of the station's general manager and on the station itself. Despite the harassment, he added, "the station didn't lose a dollar's worth of business."

William Grove, director of news and public affairs at WJKT-TV, Jacksonville, Fla., said that both he and his station had been threatened by telephone and mail because of the station's role in having several city officials indicted for misuse of city funds and other charges.

★ ★ ★

TWO OF THE EXECUTIVES — Richard Compton, director of news and public affairs for radio station WRFD in Worthington, and Zonas Sears, vice president and program manager of WAOK radio in Atlanta — reported that campaigns by their stations resulted in "minor sponsors" withdrawing their advertising for a time. All returned later, however, they said.

John Madigan, news director of WBBM-TV in Chicago, said that some viewers had questioned his station's right to endorse political candidates and had threatened to write to the Federal Communications Commission in protest. Despite this, he declared, "a sponsor's influence should not deter a station from endorsing political candidates."

All five agreed that advertising revenue was not and should not be a factor in their decision to report, editorialize or document problems in their cities.

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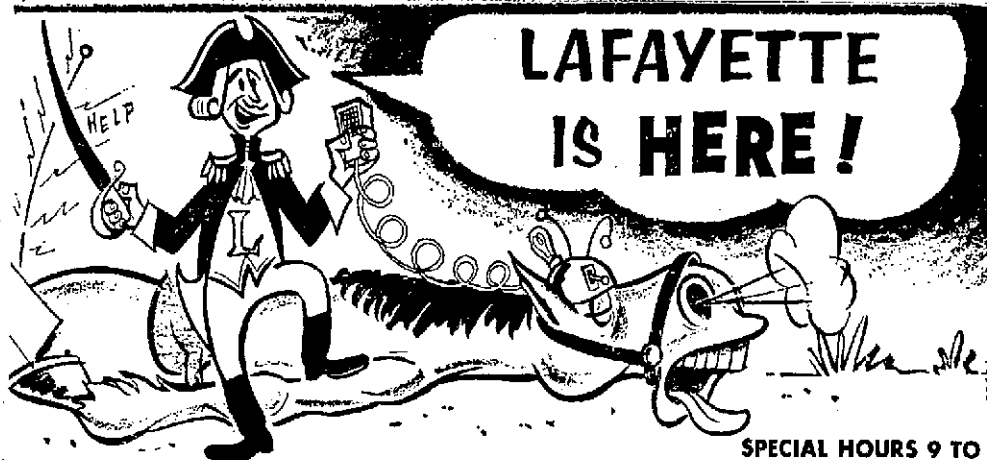
Jekyll-Hyde Special Features Robards

New York Times Service
NEW YORK — Jason Robards Jr. will star in the Robert Louis Stevenson clas-

sic "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," in a two-hour special on the American Broadcasting Co. No date has been set

for the telecast, but a network spokesman said it would probably be during the 1967-68 season.

Rod Serling, the author of a number of TV classics, including "Patterns," "Requiem for a Heavyweight"



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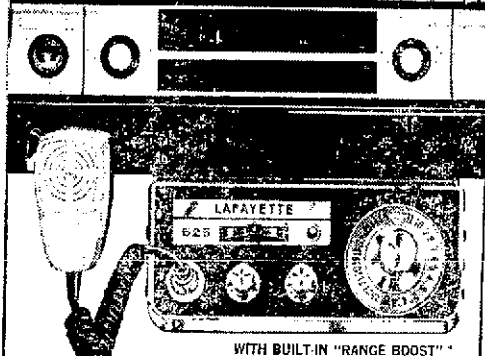
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COMEDIAN BEST PRODUCER

Sheldon Leonard Series Strong in Ratings

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—The most successful producer in television for the past five years has been Sheldon Leonard. He has always had at least two and sometimes as many as four shows in the top 10.

His winners have been "The Andy Griffith Show," "The Dick Van Dyke Show," "Gomer Pyle," "The Danny Thomas Show" and "I Spy."

A former comedian and writer, Leonard at first blush would seem the least likely candidate for success as a producer. Leonard, you'll remember, was the dark-visaged race track tout who used to call Jack Benny aside with the line, "Hey, Bud!"

But he has come a long way since then. A Phi Beta Kappa graduate from Syracuse, Leonard may know more about putting together a successful television series than any man in the business.



HIS REPUTATION is SHELDON LEONARD

such that he sells shows without the expense, and sometimes the humiliation, of showing a pilot to prospective sponsors and their wives.

He was also briefly in hot water with the unions for "Runaway" television production when he took his "I Spy" troupe on location sites in Europe and the Orient.

Leonard has reasons and answers for both location shooting and his refusal to make pilots.

"Actually I was criticized four years ago for sending the Danny Thomas show abroad. It was on its last legs, but the network wanted a couple of more years. I couldn't pull another story out of the series," he said. "We had exhausted all the possibilities. So we sent Danny on an extended second honeymoon to Europe. It worked."

"I GOT AN INDIGNANT letter from the unions for disloyalty depriving Hollywood of eight of those segments of work. What they didn't realize is that I also provided them with another 52 shows in Hollywood by keeping the show on the air."

"I've taken 'I Spy' abroad to give it a new, expensive look. It's only a matter of spending 20% of the show in foreign countries and bringing it back to Hollywood for 80% of the time."

"It doesn't make sense for the unions to complain about that kind of economics. Now they're beginning to see the light."

AS FOR PILOTS, LEONARD has had them up to here.

"I've made a dozen pilot films in my time and all of them were sold," he said. "But I haven't done them in some years now. I think they're limiting, unfair and a way of cheating."

"It's a waste of time and deprives other shows of needed money. A pilot is never representative of a show because it's dull and full of exposition to explain what the following shows will be all about. No one can pre-judge a series on a pilot—so why make them?"

A native New Yorker, Leonard prefers to work in Hollywood. He is puzzled as to why the rest of the country refuses to accept dramatic or comedy series filmed in New York City.

"There's a distinct New York flavor to all of them, and the public resents it," he said. "I can't put my finger on it, but that was exactly the reason for 'The Trials of O'Brien' failure. It just smacked too much of New York's imbred superiority complex."

ONE OF LEONARD'S secrets of success is that he refuses to relinquish artistic control of his shows. His autonomy prevented network executives and sponsors from tinkering with his ideas.

This year Leonard signed a binding contract with NBC-TV which will give him his head for new projects. More importantly, it will provide the money he needs to get them started.

Why, if he values his independency so highly, has Leonard climbed aboard the NBC wagon?

"Because a single losing show can destroy you financially if you have your own money in it," he explained. "My association with the network takes that responsibility off my back."

At the moment Leonard is working on three new series; a character comedy dealing with a show-business family living in the sticks, a who-done-it along the lines of Sherlock Holmes, and a situation comedy about a kookie family.

This season Leonard introduced still another of his brain children, "Hey, Landlord," starring Will Hutchins.

Leonard has yet to originate a show that did not reach the air, a unique record among video producers. The only one in recent years that failed to click big was "The Bill Dana Show," and Leonard is still trying to figure out what went wrong with that one.



JOAN HUNTINGTON LEADS "The Man From UNCLE" into spy trouble in an off-Broadway theater at 8:30 p. m. Friday, channel 4, in color.

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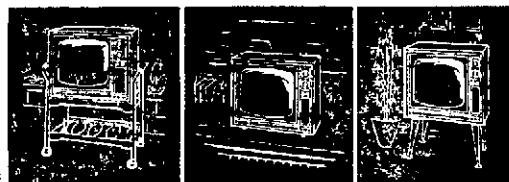
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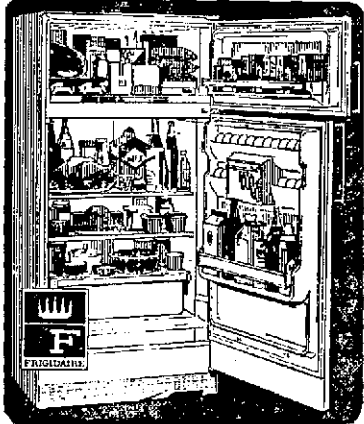
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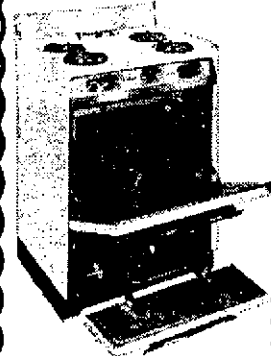
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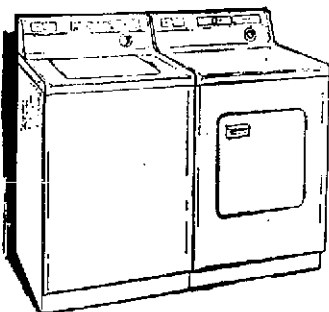
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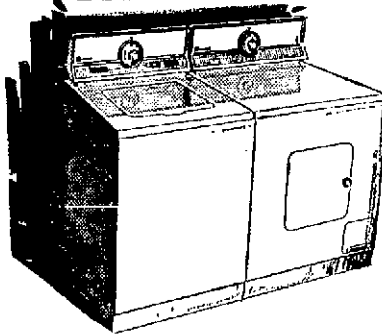
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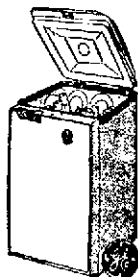
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PIC(K)S of the WEEK



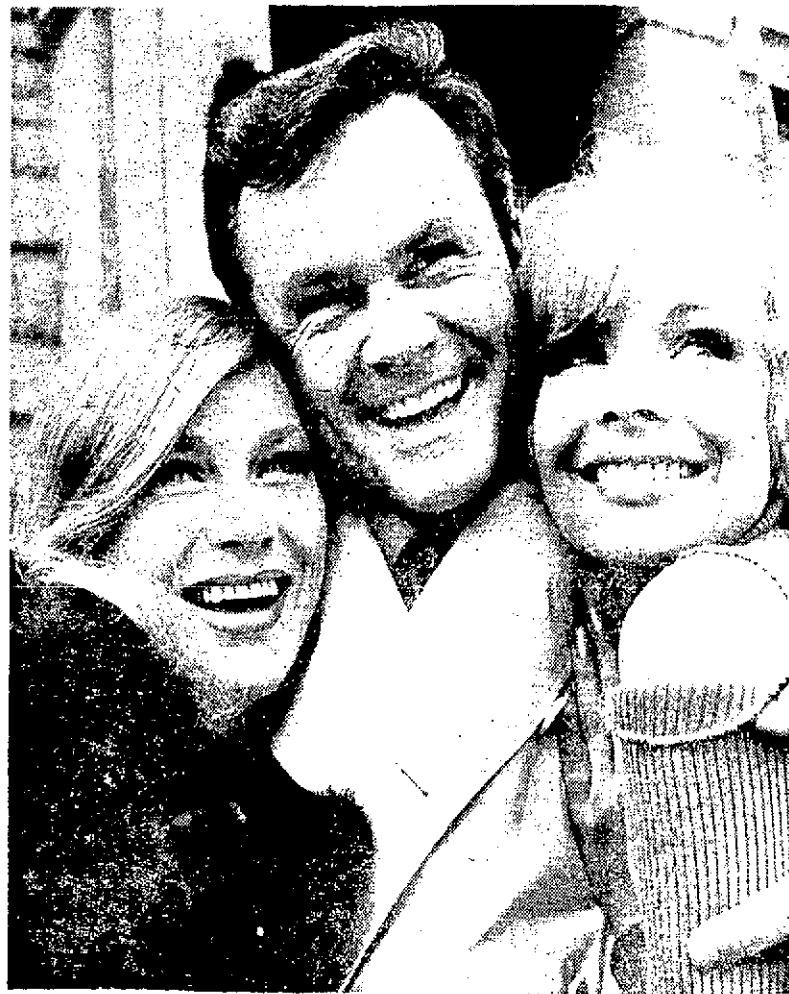
SUSAN OLIVER PLAYS A TEMPTRESS (left) and young innocent in multi-portrayal role during "Star Trek" two-parter beginning 8:30 p. m. Thursday, channel 4, in color.



LOUIS ARMSTRONG plays a medley of tunes he made famous when he appears on "The Danny Kaye Show" at 10 p. m. Wednesday, channel 2, in color.



MISTAKENLY DRAFTED into the Marines, Lucille Ball doesn't quite see eye-to-eye with her sergeant, Harry Hickox, during "The Lucy Show" at 8:30 p. m. Monday, channel 2, in color.



BOB Crane encounters Nita Talbot (left) and Arlene Martel during a rescue mission in a two-parter starting on "Hogan's Heroes" at 8:30 p. m. Friday, channel 2, in color. His objective is to free an agent captured by the Gestapo.

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ORANGE COUNTY & LONG BEACH	Call Collect	3 30	RENTAL COPY CAR APPLY TO PURCHASER
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FORGOT ABOUT EATING

'Edge of Night' Fran No Longer Frantic

By JACK GAVER

NEW YORK (UPI)—Actress Fran Sharon is quite happy to be back in the cast of "The Edge of Night" television serial on the CBS network and playing a character in her own twentyish age bracket.

There was a time not long ago when, between the television show and stage productions, she was playing characters ranging from 15 to early 20's, and life got a bit hectic.

That was when she was playing Cookie Pollock at the age of 17 in "The Edge of Night" and doubling as the 22-year-old stage wife of Orson Bean in Broadway's "Never Too Late."

"After two months I had to leave the serial," Miss Sharon said. "The pace was too hectic. I was so tired that I was sleeping all over the set of 'The Edge of Night' at every free moment—on beds, couches, even the floor. I just forgot about eating."

BEFORE that, herself over 20, she was understudy for months in the Broadway play, "Take Her, She's Mine," to a character aged 13. She also understudied Elizabeth Ashley, who was playing a girl about 18 years old. From time to time, she appeared in both roles.

Miss Sharon decided to try out for the 22-year-old wife in "Never Too Late" although she feared she wouldn't have a chance because director George Abbott, who was in charge of both of her plays, would have a memory of her as a 15-year-old from the first play.

"But I changed my hair style, makeup and clothes and spoke in my natural adult manner and hoped for

the best.

"MR. ABBOTT'S daughter, Judy, was at the reading. When I finished, he turned to her and said, 'Gee, she's good. Why haven't I seen her before?' Judy

sighed and replied, 'Dad, she's been working for you in 'Take Her, She's Mine' for eight months. That's Fran Sharon'."

Back in "The Edge of Night," Miss Sharon finds that her character, Cookie

Pollock, is now in her 20's, so the blonde actress has no age problem. Cookie has problems, though. The character has been married, widowed and involved in a new romance in a rather brief time.

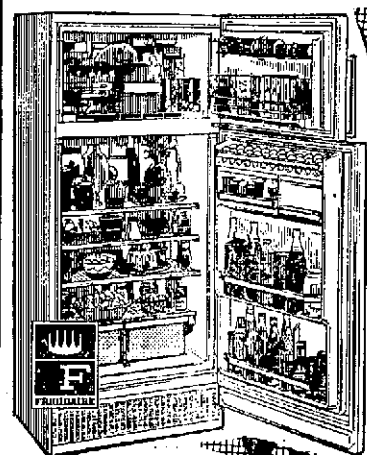
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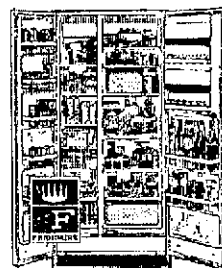
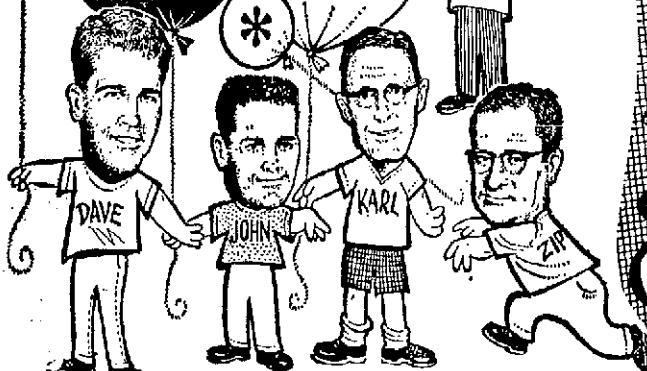
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CBS Playhouse

New York Times Service

NEW YORK—The "CBS Playhouse," a series of original television dramas, will make its debut in February, the Columbia Broadcasting System has announced. The specific date has not been set, but the network is considering a Sunday evening.

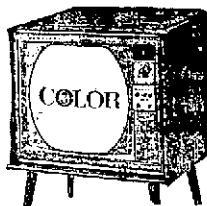
The first production will be "The Final War of Olly Winter," a 90-minute drama by Ronald Ribman. It is about a Negro army sergeant serving as a U. S. military adviser in South Viet Nam in 1963 before this country committed troops to combat. The actor who will portray the role has not been selected, but it was reported that Ivan Dixon and James Earl Jones were under consideration.

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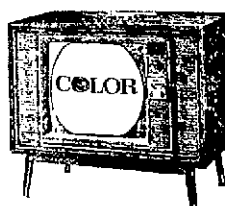
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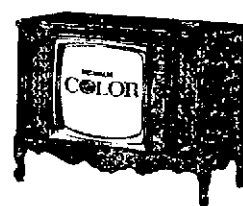
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"BING AND ME" is the title of the special, and where there's Hope, there's usually Crosby. The pair trade insults at 9 p. m. Wednesday, channel 4, in color, during a Bob Hope comedy hour.

Satanic

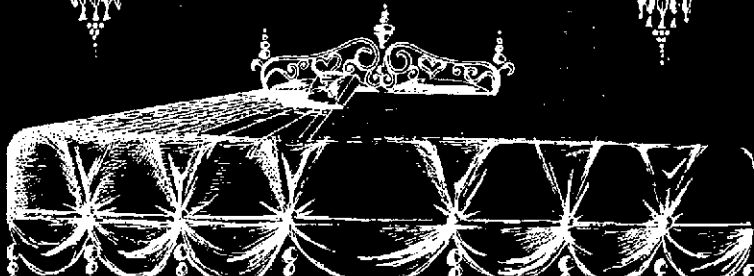
Raymond Massey, of NBC-TV's former "Dr. Kildare" series, portrays a satanic character in "The Faustus Affair" upcoming on NBC-TV's "The Girl from U.N.C.L.E."

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CRITICS' CORNER

Excerpted Reviews on Recent TV Programs

Program: "Dr. Leakey and the Dawn of Man," aired Nov. 12 on channel 2.

Informative and intelligently executed, this is the first of four spex being aired this season by National Geographic Society, produced in association with Walter L. Wolper. Same tandem successfully presented four spex last semester.

"Dawn" dealt with an anthropologist and his 40-year search for and discovery of the ancestors of modern man. Dr. Louis Leakey's crowning achievement was his finding of homo habilis, whose bones were uncovered a few years ago in Tanzania. Homo habilis goes back almost two million years, is believed to be the primitive human being who was the direct forebear of modern man.

Visually, as well as intellectually, the program was superb. Shot on the actual locale in Tanzania, it captures the spectacular, breathtaking African landscape, and there were some great shots of hippos, giraffes, rhinos, pelicans, cheetahs and lions in their natural habitat.

TV is at its best on subjects of this type, bringing to its vast audience the world of anthropology in terms understandable to laymen.

Critic Daku of "Variety"

Program "Alice Through the Looking Glass," aired last Sunday on channel 4.

It didn't take a look behind the glass to acclaim the brightest new star of this television season. A slip of a girl, Judi Rolin, emerged from the 90-minute musical adaptation of Lewis Carroll's ageless fairy tale, "Alice in Wonderland," as the new toast of TV.

Critic Helm of "Variety"

In his adaptation Albert Simmons took assorted liberties with the Carroll original but his touch and attitude were altogether right in weaving a spell of light make-believe as Alice explored the joys and perils of life on the other side of the looking glass.

Critic Jack Gould, New York Times Service Judi Rolin is the best thing to happen to television since the "Bell Telephone Hour" decided to forego all commercials until the end of its program.

She has the fresh charm of a sunlit morning after a night's showers. Her beautiful voice is as inspiring as was that of Deanna Durbin—for those of us old enough to remember.

"Alice" was a good showcase for Judi's talents. It also was a good program, but not exceptional. Many of the songs just missed and I found myself a little re-

sentful that the original production borrowed the "Wizard of Oz" road, although it was blue instead of yellow-brick.

I was further resentful of a factor that brought nothing but incongruity to a program whose key selling factor was fantasy.

The laughter, whether it was that of a live audience or canned, was as out of place as Mickey Mouse would be in "Hamlet."

Critic Bert Resnik of "TeleVues"

Program: "Clown Alley," aired last Wednesday on channel 2.

CBS played a dirty trick on the small fry. It broadcast Red Skelton's television special, "Clown Alley," in its 10-11 p.m. spot—and on a school night, too.

If ever there was a show that the young ones could enjoy, it was this hour of traditional broad humor. It

was short on dialogue but abounded in sight gags, explosions, water fights and a lot of running around and falling down.

While the show was a gay treat for older people, it should have been seen at an earlier hour for the kids.

Critic Cynthia Lowry of AP

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SUNDAY

November 13, 1966

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

7:00 A.M.

4 (Clr) Walk in Space

11 The Bible Answers

7:30

5 Mormon Tabern. Choir

7 Movie: "Day the World Ended," Richard Denning

11 (Color) Mr. Wishbone

8:00 A.M.

2 Lamp Unto My Feet:

"The Spirit That Came to Many," History of the

Evangelical United Brethren Church.

5 Zoorama, Bob Dale

9 Dr. Bauman on Bible

8:30

2 Look Up and Live: "Africa and the Church,"

Stuart Novins (pt. 2). Christian-Muslim relations in Morocco

5 God Is the Answer

9 Movie: "Mark of the Gorrilla," Johnny Weissmuller

11 (Color) Sunday Comics

13 (Clr) Kathryn Kuhlman

9:00 A.M.

2 Camera Three: "Black Plays in the White Theater," White attitudes toward Negro plays.

7 Sun. Story Time (relig.)

13 Variedades R. Iglesias

9:30

2 (Clr) Face the Nation: W. Averell Harriman, U.S. ambassador-at-large, just back from Asian tour. (Note new regular addition of tint.)

4 (Clr) Negroes in American Culture

5 Movie: "Henry Aldrich Boy Scout," James Lyon

7 (Clr) Linus Lionhearted

11 (Color) The Flintstones

10:00 A.M.

2 George Allen's Inside Football, Irv Cross

4 (Clr) AFL Football (spts)

7 (Color) Beany and Cecil

9 (Clr) Movie: "Triumph of Son of Hercules," Kirk Morris (Ital-'63)

13 Panorama Latino (Span.)

34 Escuela KMXC (English)

10:30

2 (Clr) NFL Football (spts)

7 (Color) Peter Potamus

11 Fireball XL-5

13 Social Security in Action

34 La Sembradora (serial)

10:45

13 Reconciliation (relig.)

11:00 A.M.

5 (Clr) Home Buyers' G'de and Better Living Show

7 (Color) Bullwinkle Show

11 The Three Stooges

13 (Color) Church in Home

11:30

AFL FOOTBALL, 10 a.m., in color, ch. 4, finds Lou Bouda at Fenway Park where second-place Boston (Patriots) takes on Houston.

NFL FOOTBALL, 10:30 a.m., in color, ch. 2, brings a game between the Dallas Cowboys and Washington Redskins, with Jack Buck and Jim Gibbons mikeside at District Stadium.

IRISH FOOTBALL, 2 p.m., ch. 5, has Bill Etherton with complete films of yesterday's South Bend game between Duke and Notre Dame.

CCAA FOOTBALL, 2:30 p.m., ch. 11, has Bill Welsh with complete films of last night's Rose Bowl game between Cal State Long Beach's 49ers and Cal State L.A.'s Diablos.

20 Sports Today

7 (Color) Discovery '66: "World Beneath the Sea," (1st or 2 parts). How little we know of "inner space," and the tremendous promise of the sea.

9 (Clr) Movie: "13 Days to Die," Thomas Adler

11 Opinion on the Capital Sen.: Birch Bayh (D-Ind.)

12:00 NOON

5 (Clr) Passport to Profit

7 (Clr) Directions: "Sacred Lake of the Taos" (spec.)

11 (Color) Trojan Huddle

12:30

5 Movie: "Courage of Black Beauty," Johnny Crawford ('57)

7 Issues and Answers Former Sen. Barry Goldwater discusses the new GOP gains. (Next week Gov.-elect Ronald Reagan)

11 Movie: "Escape From Sahara," Hildegard Neff

13 (Color) Faith for Today

34 La Vida de Cristo

12:45

2 (Color) NFL Today

1:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Island of Lost Women," J. Smith ('58)

4 (Clr) Gadabout Gaddis

7 (Clr) Movie: "Lady From Texas," Howard Duff

13 (Clr) Rev. Leroy Jenkins

34 Cine Dominical (movie)

1:30

4 (Color) Meet the Press: George Romney, swept to third term as governor of Michigan.

9 Stan Richards, News

13 Voice of Calvary (relig.)

1:45

9 (Clr) Movie: "13 Days to Die," Thomas Adler

2:00 P.M.

4 (Clr) Eternal Light: "Song of the Lark," Contributions of first Baron Edmond de Rothschild

5 Football (see "sports")

13 Adventure Theatre

2:30

2 Steps to Learning (educ.)

4 (Clr) This Is the Life

7 We Are Not Alone (spec.)

11 CCAA Football (sports)

13 Movie: "Bowery at Midnight," Bela Lugosi ('42)

28 Sports of the Week: Soccer

34 Yate del Prado (variety)

3:00 P.M.

2 Belief Rev. Edw. Eagle

4 (Clr) Christophers

34 Futbol (taped soccer)

3:30

2 Julius Summer Miller

4 (Color) Favorite Sermon

7 Press Conference, Carl George: Hank Greenspun

4:00 P.M.

2 (Clr) Insight, Fr. Ellwood Kieser: "Coffee House," Efram Zimbalist Jr., Dennis Safren. Teenage gang leader finds love more potent than violence.

4 (Clr) Jews and History: "Butterflies Don't Live in a Ghetto," James Whitmore.

5 Movie: "Invisible Agent" Ilona Massey ('42)

7 (Clr) Porky Pig (cartoon)

9 Movie: "Action in the North Atlantic," Humphrey Bogart, ('43)

13 Cavalcade of Books

4:30

2 (Clr) Cleto Roberts News

4 (Clr) College Report, Bob Wright: "The 30's—New Deal Decade," Edward G. Robinson, Upton Sinclair

7 (Clr) Tennessee Tuxedo

13 (Color) The Ski Show

28 Segovia Master Class

5:00 P.M.

2 (Color) Newsmakers: Jesse Unruh. The majority leader, reelected to his own 65th district Assembly seat, analyzes the Reagan-Finch victory and



RANDY Boone attempts to prove his father was innocent of murder during "Bonanza" at 9 p.m. Sunday, channel 4 in color.

assesses the outcome of the rest of the California elections.

★ 4 MUTUAL OF OMAHA'S

WILD KINGDOM

"Tigers of Sariska"

In color Marlin Perkins goes unarmed into the jungles of India to film the adventures of a Bengal tigress and her cubs

7 Movie: "Pride and Prejudice," Greer Garson

11 Chiller (movie): "Fire Maidens of Outer Space," Anthony Dexter ('56)

13 (Color) Wally Gator

28 World Press (60 min.)

34 Toros (bullfights)

5:30

2 Movie: "Just Around the Corner," Shirley Temple, Charles Farrell ('38)

4 (Clr) G-E College Bowl, Robt. Earle, Columbia returns to face Indiana.

5 (Clr) Dr. Frank Baxter's Adventure ("special")

9 (Clr) Kimba, White Lion

13 MOTHER THE CAR—CLR

★ Mama's Secret Is Out

6:00 P.M.

4 (Clr) Frank McGee Report. World and national news plus a socio-economic look at the customs, habits and way of life of Californians. Interviewed are radical Democrat Simon Casady, sociologist Dr. James Peterson, topless nightclub press agent Dave Rosenberg.

5 "POLKA PARADE"—Color

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9 (Clr) Marvel Superheroes

13 WACKIEST SHIP—COLOR

★ Where's the Real Navy?

Jack Warden, Mike Kel-

lin. Miller's father is coming to Brisbane.

28 N.E.T. Journal: "To Be a Man" (college students)

6:30

2 (Clr) Ralph Story's L.A. Exploration of similarities in L.A.'s four sister cities, the tale of an Italian immigrant who found happiness with his own pizza parlor.

4 (Color) Back to Budapest (see "special").

9 Secret Agent Patrick McGonhan

11 Outer Limits: "Cold Hands, Warm Heart," William Shatner

7:00 P.M.

2 (Clr) Lassie. Robert Bray, Jane Darwell, Kevin Bro-

de (Steve's son) Donald

Losby, John Craven (5th of 7 parts). Lassie finds a good home for an abandoned kitten, then starts down the Mississippi on a raft with two runaway boys.

5 (Color) Something Special: "Vic Damone" and Serendipity Singers.

7 (Clr) Voyage to Bottom of the Sea. Richard Basehart, David Hedison, Terry Backer. A cast of only three, and no monster, as Nelson and Crane stalk each other through the deserted sub, each determined to kill the other.

13 HONEY WEST—Killer

★ Toy Chases Honey & Sam

28 When in Rome (Ital.)

34 Domingos Alegres

7:30

2 (Color) It's About Time, Frank Aletter, Jack Mul-

laney. Mac and Hector decide to shoot movies to prove their prehistoric adventures, and land in trouble when the cave-

men see the film.

4 (Clr) Disney's World of Color: "Ranger's Guide to Nature." In animation combined with live ac-

tion. Ranger J. Audubon Woodlore conducts Huey, Dewey and Louie on a

humorous tour.

9 Movie: "Notorious Landlady," Kim Novak, Jack Lemmon, Fred Astaire

11 David L. Wolper Presents: "The Bold Men," Van Heflin. Former ABC

hour examining why and how daredevils risk their

lives.

13 Perry Mason, R. Burr

28 French Chef, Julia Child: "Bourride," fish stew

8:00 P.M.

2 (Clr) Ed Sullivan Show with Alan King, Joan Sutherland, the McGuire Sisters, Noel (UNCLE Girl) Harrison, Topo Gigio, the New Vaudeville Band, Marquis Chimps, Johnny Hart.

5 (Clr) Tom Duggan Show, with George Jessel and his fiancée Audrie Magee, former priest Gabriel Longo.

7 (Clr) The FBI, Efram Zimbalist Jr., Jack Lord, Pilar Seurat, Malcolm Atterbury. By naming

killer to the "10 most wanted" list, Erskine gets press cooperation to flush him out in San Antonio

28 Quiet Battle. U.S. aid to Greece and Taiwan.

34 La Hora de Raul Astor

8:30

4 (Clr) Hey Landlord! Will Hutchins, Sandy Baron. Flushed with cash from

parttime jobs, Woody and Chuck go nightclub

hopping, hoping to meet some new girls.

11 The Merry Griffin Show, with Henry Morgan, April Olrich, Geezinlaw Brothers, Dr. Cleo Dawson.

13 (Color) It Is Written

28 Rod McKuen Special, with Glenn Yarbrough

9:00 P.M.

2 (Clr) Garry Moore Show. Moore alumna Carol Burnett joins comic Godfrey Cambridge, dancer Chita Rivera. (A special edition of Garry's show next week is an hour-long version of "High Button

Shoes.")

4 (Color) Bonanza, Lorne Greene, Randy Boone, Roger Davis, Ann Doran. A bitter cowboy claims

Ben's tortured testimony

sent his innocent father to the gallows 15 years before.

7 (Color) Movie: "Billy Rose's Jumbo," Doris Day, Jimmy Durante, Martha Raye, Stephen Boyd, Dean Jagger ('62-1st run). Musical comedy under the big top

13 Changing Times

28 Creative Life: "The Creative Process." First in 6 programs on great thinkers of our time.

34 Poemas (drama)

9:15

13 (Clr) Passport to Profit

9:30

13 Dan Smoot Report

28 Charlie, Loretta Brase, Connie Dearden, George Rigby. One-act drama, winner of Torrance High play-writing contest.

34 Teatro 34 (drama)

9:45

13 Capitol Rep't D. Jackson

10:00 P.M.

2 (Color) Candid Camera, Allen Funt, Bess Myerson, Fannie Flagg. Mini-skirt gets progressively shorter, water and actors come through screens, and back-seat driver really drives.

4 (Color) Andy Williams Show, with Count Basie, Tony Bennett, Lesley Gore and Herb Shriner, the latter with his home movies.

5 (Clr) Garton & Chambers

9 Marshal Dillon, J. Arness

11 (Clr) Larry Burrell News

13 "Is Paris Burning?" Premiere (repeat) Debbie Reynolds, Army Archerd. Benefit premiere from Warner's Hollywood Theater, plus films of Paris and New York openings.

10:30

2 (Clr) What's My Line? John Daly, Orson Bean, Sue Oakland

5 Marked for Glory, Joe Templeton, Scottie Lana-

11:00 P.M.

han. Filmed biographical sketch of the life and times of F. Scott Fitzgerald, high priest of the roaring 20s.

9 The Flick: "Witness for the Prosecution," Marlene Dietrich, Charles Laughton, Elsa Lanchester ('58)

11 (Clr) Louis Lomax Show, with Sen. Wayne Morris (D-Oregon) on Viet Nam (taped prior to the elections), Helen Nelson on market prices, Sybil Leek on witches, Major Jose Duarte on Castro.

28 Your Right to Say It: "Reapportionment," Sen. Joseph Tydings (D-Md.) Brave," Frank Lovejoy,

11:00 P.M.

2 (Clr) Cleto Roberts, News

4 (Color) 11th Hour News

7 ABC News, Keith McBee

13 (Color) Dr. Bob Wells

11:15

2 (Color) Harry Reasoner

13 Movie: "Home of the Brave," Frank Lovejoy James Edwards ('49)

11:30

2 Movie: "Blowing Wild," Gary Cooper, Barbara Stanwyck ('53). Oilmen in Mexico.

4 (Clr) Sun. Night Tonight (11/18 repeat), Johnny Carson, Al Capp, Anita Gillette, Janice Harper Moe Koffman, Dr. Eric Berne

5 (Color) Johnny Grant Salute (see "special")

7 ABC News, Keith McBee

11:45

7 Movie: "Woman in Hiding," Ida Lupino, Howard Duff ('50)

12:30

13 Movie: "Panther's Claw," Sidney Blackmer, Rick Vallin ('42)

1:00

2 Movie: "Night of Jan. 16th," Robert Preston, Ellen Drew ('41)

4 News Wrap-Up



GEMINI-12 SPACE WALK—Astronaut Edwin Aldrin is due to leave his capsule this morning, and NBC will use live puppet demonstrations of the mission's EVA, using Dill Baird's marionettes, during complete coverage starting at 7 a.m., in color, ch. 4. Bulletins are due on ch. 7, while ch. 2 will cover both the start and conclusion of the 2-hour EVA

DIRECTIONS—7th season premiere. Diverse cultural series spotlights drama, music, religion, literature and contemporary issues, with opener filming inside the pueblo of the Indians of Taos, New Mexico, where there is no TV, radio or electricity. Hume Cronyn narrates at 12 noon, in color, ch. 7, the story of the Taos Indians' fight to win back federally controlled lands that include their sacred religious shrine, Blue Lake, 12,000 feet above the pueblo.

WE ARE NOT ALONE—Edward P. Morgan explores the possibility of life elsewhere in the universe during a repeat hour at 2:30 p.m., ch. 7. Program is based on the award-winning book of the same name by Walter Sullivan.

BACK TO BUDAPEST—Frank Bourgholtzer looks at life in Hungary today, ten years after the 1956 revolution against Communism, during an NBC news special at 6:30 p.m., in color, ch. 4. Cameras visit a Budapest textile factory, families whose lives best represent the overall crisis in Hungary, and composer Zoltan Kodaly instructing children at a special school in his method of learning music.

DR. BAXTER'S ADVENTURE—Long Beach Unitarian minister Dr. John Nicholls Booth, receiving special permission to enter the forbidden kingdom of Nepal, explores the back country east of the Khyber Pass, including Himalayan foothills and the vale of Kashmir, during the color film at 5:30 p.m., ch. 5.

JOHNNY GRANT TRIBUTE—In a salute to the Marine Corps' 191st anniversary, and in tribute to Grant's entertainment efforts in Korea and Viet Nam, Lt. Col. Bruce Mayruder, recruiting officer, swears 75 men into the new "Johnny Grant Golden West Platoon." George Putnam, a former Marine, reads the color tape at 11:30 p.m., ch. 6.

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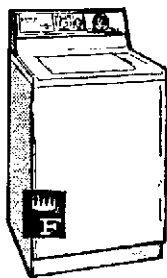
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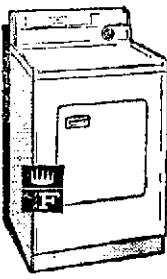
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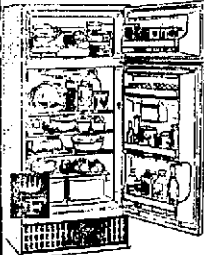
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BILL HOLDEN and **Grace Kelly** star in the 1954 movie "The Country Girl" at 9 p. m. Thursday, channel 2. Miss Kelly won an Academy Award for her portrayal of the wife of an alcoholic actor, **Bing Crosby**.

TV MOVIE TIPS



ROCK HUDSON takes **Gina Lollobrigida** for a spin during the color movie "Come September" at 9 p. m. Saturday, channel 4, in color. Playing an American millionaire, Hudson finds his Italian villa has been taken over for use as a hotel.

holic French poodle.

SUNDAY
THE NOTORIOUS LANDLADY—7:30 p. m. on channel 9. A 1962 movie with **Kim Novak**, **Jack Lemmon** and **Fred Astaire**. Comedy about an American diplomatic service employee who unwittingly rents a London apartment from a murder suspect.

JUMBO—9 p. m. in color on channel 7. A 1962 film with **Doris Day**, **Jimmy Durante**, **Stephen Boyd**, **Martha Raye** and **Dean Jagger**. Musical about the financial predicament of a circus.

WITNESS FOR THE PROSECUTION—10:30 p. m. on channel 9. A 1958 production with **Charles Laughton**, **Marlene Dietrich**, **Elsa Lanchester** and **Tyrone Power**. About the murder trial of a man charged with the slaying of a wealthy woman. Excellent.

MONDAY
THE MAGNIFICENT SEVEN—7:30 p. m. and nightly through Thursday in color on channel 9. A 1960 film with **Yul Brynner**, **Robert Vaughn**, **Steve McQueen** and **Eli Wallach**. Seven American gunmen are hired to protect a Mexican village against bandit raids. Excellent.

YOUNG MAN WITH A HORN—11 p. m. on channel 9. A 1950 production with **Kirk Douglas**, **Lauren Bacall** and **Doris Day**. Based on the life of jazz cornetist **Bix Beiderbecke**.

TUESDAY
WILD AND WONDERFUL—9 p. m. in color on channel 4. A 1963 movie with **Tony Curtis** and **Christine Kaufmann**. About two movie stars, one of whom is an alco-

THURSDAY
12 O'CLOCK HIGH—11:30 p. m. on channel 2. A 1949 production with **Gregory Peck**, **Dean Jagger** and **Hugh Marlowe**. About the problems confronting the commanders of bombing groups during World War II.

FRIDAY
BECAUSE THEY'RE YOUNG—9 p. m. in color on channel 2. A 1960 musical with **Dick Clark**, **Michael Callan** and **Tuesday Weld**. A rock-and-roller about a high school teacher and his students.

A TASTE OF HONEY—9 p. m. on channel 9. A 1961 English production with **Rita Tushingham**. Story about an illicit affair and its aftermath.

Singing Waiter

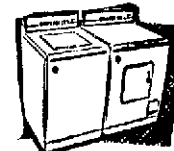
Joe E. Ross of "It's About Time" on CBS-TV got his start as a singing waiter. "I dropped so many plates they decided it would be cheaper for me to be on the stage."

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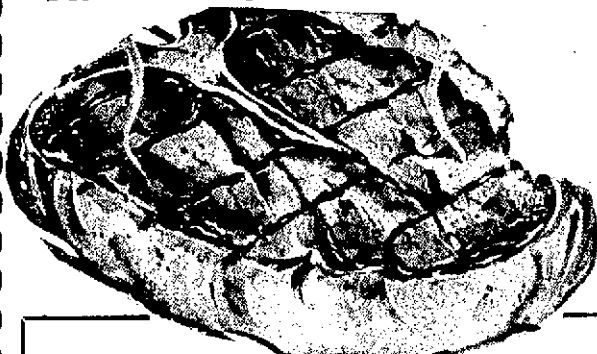
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Price

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TO AVG.
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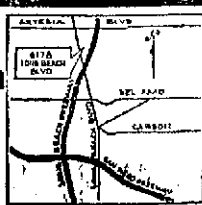
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MONDAY

November 14, 1968
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:30
2 The Earth and the Seas
(Color) Odyssey, USA
7 G'delines: U.S. History
11 University of the Air

7:30 A.M.
2 (Clr) Joseph Benti, News
4 (Clr) Today, Hugh Downs

"London Entertainment,"
Sir Laurence Olivier,
Paul Scofield, Kenneth
Tynan, Anna Neagle, Ben
Lyon, Bebe Daniels. First
in week of shows taped
in England.

7 Scope: Real Estate
11 (Color) Mr. Wishbone

7:15
9 Project: Talk Back
2 Al Mann News (7:25)

7:30
7 (Clr) Exercise w/Gloria
9 Planet Patrol (puppets)
11 (Color) Hobo Kelly Show

8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
7 (C) Tell Me, Dr. Brothers

9 Jack in the Box, J. Spear
8:30

7 Girl Talk, Virginia Gran-
ham, Anne Jackson
9 Big Babysitter (cartoon)
13 Cartoonaroony

9:00 A.M.
2 Candid Camera, D. Kirby
Guest: Nipsey Russell

4 (Clr) Eye Guess, Cullen
5 (Clr) Danger Is Business
7 Dr. Lorette Chase

11 (Clr) Jack LaLanne Show
28 Dusty's Attic, Stu Rosen

9:15
13 G'depost: Soc. Studies

9:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies,
4 (Color) Concentration
5 (Clr) Kingdom of Sea

7 The Mike Douglas Show,
with Ann Sothern
11 (Clr) Gypsy Rose Lee

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9:45
13 Guidepost to Spanish
10:00 A.M.

2 Andy of Mayberry
4 (Color) Pat Boone Show,
with Carolyn Jones

5 December Bride
9 Movie: "Bad Boy," Lloyd
Nolan, Jane Wyatt ('49)

11 People in Conflict
10:15

13 (Clr) Fed'l Exec. Board
10:30

2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 (Clr) Hollywood Squares.

Week's guests: Barbara
Eden, Paul Lynde, Fred
Gwynne, Ruta Lee, Vera
Miles

5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
11 (Clr) It's a Wonderful
World: Ceylon & Bali

13 The Roy Rogers Show
11:00 A.M.

2 The Love of Life
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming

5 Movie: "Sea of Lost
Ships," John Derek ('54)
7 Supermarket Sweep

11 Bachelor Father
13 Bill Johns, News

11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) Swingin' Country

7 Dating Game, Jim Lange
9 Spectrum: "Spanish"
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick

13 Teleplay: "Another Sun-
light," David Brian
11:45

2 The Guiding Light
28 The Friendly Giant

12:00 NOON
2 It's Keene at Noon
with Maureen O'Hara

4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
7 The Donna Reed Show
13 (Clr) Treasure, B. Burrud

28 French Chef, Julia Child:
"Bourride" (fish stew)
12:30

2 As the World Turns
4 (Clr) Days of Our Lives

5 Movie: "Scotland Yard
Dragnet," Roland Culver
7 Father Knows Best

9 Amer. Business System
11 The LaLanne Affair
13 Dialing for Dollars

28 Struggle for Peace: "The
Rise of China"
1:00 P.M.

2 Password, Allen Ludden,
Amanda Blake, Ray
Bolger are week's guests.

4 (Clr) The Doctors (serial)

7 Ben Casey, Vincent Ed-
wards, Allyn Joslyn, Wil-
frid Hyde-White. Casey's
job's endangered by a
temporary superior.

9 Movie: "Without Pity,"
Glueitta Masina ('47)

11 11th Hour, Ralph Bel-
lamy, Kim Stanley. So-
cial climbing ruins lives
1:30

2 (Clr) Linkletter's House
Party, Grandmothers'
Band

4 (Color) Another World
2:00 P.M.

2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
4 (Color) You Don't Say!
Janis Paige, Mickey Man-
ners are guests.

7 The Newlywed Game
13 Aft'n Show, L. Thaxton
2:15

5 Johnny Grant Interview
11 Breaking Point, Paul
Richards, Anthony Fran-
ciosa. Teacher determines
to keep secret his past
in mental hospital.

2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 (Color) The Match Game

5 Love That Bob!
7 A Time for Us (serial)
9 9 on the Line (interview)

3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James

5 Divorce Court, V. Perkins
7 General Hospital
13 (Clr) Mickey Mudturtle

3:30
2 Loretta Young Theatre
4 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper
7 The Nurses, M. Fickett

9 Jack in the Box, J. Spear
11 (Clr) Billy Barty's Show
4:00 P.M.

2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
4 (Clr) Tom Frandsen, FYI

5 Leave It to Beaver
7 Dark Shadows (serial)
9 (Clr) Popeye Cartoons

11 Billy Barty w/008th Man
4:30

2 (Clr) Movie: "Ice Palace,"
Richard Burton, Robert
Ryan ('60). Alaska, pt. 1

4 Movie: "Hallelujah, I'm a
Bum," Al Jolson, Frank
Morgan ('33-1st run)

5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News
7 Where the Action Is,
w/Dino, Desi & Billy

11 Gigantor (cartoon)
13 (Color) Bozo the Clown
5:00 P.M.

5 Tightrope, Mike Connors
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward

9 (Clr) Shrimpenstein Show
11 (Clr) Winchell-Mahoney
13 (Color) Felix and Gumbly

28 (C) Wld of Brother Buzz
34 Operation J-1a
5:30

5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors
7 Superman, Geo. Reeves

13 (Color) Bozo's Big Top
28 Dusty's Attic, Stu Rosen
6:00 P.M.

2 (Color) The Big News
4 (Color) 6th Hour News

5 Rawhide, Clint Eastwood,
Buddy Ebsen, Drovers
face fiery death.

7 (Clr) Movie: "Young
Land," Pat Wayne, Dan
O'Herlihy ('59-1st run).

9 Timmy and Lassie
11 (Clr) Huckleberry Hound

13 **MUNSTERS—Herman's**
★ Convinced He's a Papa
Fred Gwynne stars.

28 What's New?
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
6:30

9 Addams Family, C. Jones
11 Dennis the Menace
13 The Patty Duke Show

28 History: Christianity
7:00 P.M.

2 (Color) Walter Cronkite
4 (Color) Huntley-Brinkley

5 Alfred Hitchcock Shows
7 "Twilight Zone" Two
Elizabeth Montgomery,
Charles Bronson, Long



BRENDA Scott defends a hermit during "The Road West" at 9 p.m. Monday, channel 4 in color.

after atomic cataclysm,
man finds he's not alone
on earth. There's a
pretty enemy woman.

11 (Color) The Flintstones
13 **McHALE'S NAVY—Nobody**
★ Wants Promotion on PT 73

Ernest Borgnine stars.
28 Theatre Arts 5: "Transi-
tion to Secular Drama"
7:30

2 (Clr) Gilligan's Island,
Bob Denver, Eddie Little
Sky, Alan Jaffee, Roman
(Rams quarterback) Gab-
riel. Headhunters stalk
the castaways as they
search for a rare berry
to cure Gilligan's upside-
down vision.

4 (Color) The Monkees,
David Jones, Peter Tork,
Robin Milan, Richard St.
John. The Monkees try
to crash a "sweet 16"
party at a conservative
country club, and it's a
battle between the rock
fans and the Welk crowd.

5 (Color) Divorce Court.
Wife's love backfires.

7 (Color) Iron Horse, Dale
Robertson, Gary Collins,
Madlyn Rhue. Calhoun
poses as a wanted outlaw
to gain admission to an
outlaw town where gun-
slingers hold Tarrant

9 (Clr) Movie: "The Mag-
nificent Seven," Yul
Brynner, Steve McQueen,
Robert Vaughn, Eli Wal-
lach ('60). Professional
gunmen are hired by
Mexican villagers to pro-
tect them from bandits.

11 (Color) Truth or Conse-
quences, Bob Barker.

13 **PERRY MASON—Case of**
★ **The Drowning Duck**
Raymond Burr stars.

28 Cecil Brown: Financial
34 Carrousel Continental
8:00 P.M.

2 (Color) Run, Buddy, Run,
Jack Sheldon, Bruce Gor-
don, Jim Connell, Buddy
works as waiter in a
nightclub where Junior
Devere is the nervous
new bus boy. Sheldon, a
professional trumpet
player, plays a horn in
this segment with a
saxet of his jazz musi-
cian friends. (A comedy
spy series, "Mr. Terrific,"
gets this slot when Bud-
dy runs out Jan. 9.)

4 (Clr) I Dream of Jeannie,
Barbara Eden, Larry
Hagman, Bill Daily. Jeann-
ie wants a birthday like
everyone else, and Tony
Dunbar, NSAs' com-
pater to learn her exact

birthdate. First in 2-part
episode.

5 (C) Johnny Grant Movie:
"California," Ray Mil-
land, Barbara Stanwyck,
Barry Fitzgerald ('46).
Greedy men fight state-
hood.

11 (Color) World of Lowell
Thomas: "Hidden King-
dom," Sultan of Kanem
at Lake Chad.

28 French Chef, Julia Child:
"Bourride" (fish stew)

34 Comicos y Canciones
8:30

2 (Color) The Lucy Show,
Lucille Ball, Clark How-
ett, Harry Hickox, Ben
Gage, Herb Vigran.
Lucy's mistakenly draft-
ed into the Marines, and
the recruiting officer
won't change the orders
without a Pentagon rul-
ing. (John Wayne is
Lucy's guest next week.)

4 (Clr) Roger Miller Show
with Bobby Darin and
the Doodletown Players.
(NBC puts in "Captain
Nice," a kind of mother-
dominated Clark Kent,
Jan. 9 when the "king of
the road" folds under the
Lucy-Rat Patrol ratings.)

7 (Clr) Rat Patrol, Christo-
pher, Hans Gudegast,
Marc Lawrence. Facing
a common foe, the jeep
patrol must join with
German troops, or be
wiped out separately.

11 The Merv Griffin Show
with Genevieve, London
Lee, Linda Bennett, Bob
and Chris Crosby,
mentalist Kreskin

13 **WORLD OF WOMEN—CLR**
★ **Woman of the River**
Bill Burrud with Georgie
White, who guides
parties down wild river
rapids.

28 Messiah in Rehearsal,
Westchester Chorus
9:00 P.M.

2 (Clr) Andy Griffith
Show, Leon Ames. A
high school senior revue
runs into censorship
problems when the prin-
cipal previews one of the
Watusi dance numbers.

4 (Clr) Road West, Barry
Sullivan, Brenda Scott,
Elisha Cook, David As-
tor, Anne Meacham. A
group of frightened Tar-
tan citizens hunt down
an old hermit they be-
lieve is a "wild man"
with satanic powers.
(Hour goes next week to
Perry Como for his first
of 7 specials.)

7 (Clr) The Felony Squad,
Howard Duff, Dennis
Cole, Diana Hyland, Paul
Carr. Jim's girl friend is
forced to allow her
wanted ex-husband to
pose as her brother when
he returns to harass her,
and the criminal uses
Jim's badge and gun to
kill an old enemy.

13 (Clr) Holiday, Bill Bur-
rud: "Sceptered Isle."
Cross-country in England
following vintage cars.
9:30

2 (Clr) Family Affair, Brian
Keith, Sebastian Cabot,
Jean Engstrom. Jody's
sent away for a weekend
when a child psycholo-
gist suggests separating
the twins, so Buffy heads
for the moon with Mrs.
Beasley.

7 (Color) Peyton Place I.
Rachel is released tem-
porarily in Rossi's cus-
tody, and Leslie visits
the Carson house with a
guest of the 10 p.m. color

13 **DARING VENTURES—CLR**
★ **Undersa Treasure Hunt**
Search for sunken
Spanish galleon off
Cozumel.

28 Off Ramp: "Architec-
ture" at Century City
with USC dean Sam
Hurst.

34 Rita y Tony De Marco
9:45

9 Allan Mall, News
10:00 P.M.

2 (Clr) Jean Arthur Show,
Leonard Stone, Joan
Staley, Marianne Gordon
Patricia gets into the
rock 'n' roll business,
and is slapped with a
copyright suit, when she
helps Morton's girl friend
sell a song.

4 (Clr) Run for Your Life,
Ben Gazzara ("special")

5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam News
7 **"THE BIG VALLEY"**
★ **DRAMATIC WESTERN**

In color, Barbara Stan-
wyck, Richard Long,
Sheree North, Anne Sey-
mour. Suffering from
amnesia, Jarrod goes to
work for a woman ranch-
er who's threatened by
neighbors who resent her
refusal to let them water
their cattle on her land.

9 William Buckley Show:
"Max Lerner," Red China

11 (Clr) Alex Dreier, News
13 Boxing from Las Vegas
(see "sports")

28 N.E.T. Journal: "How to
Be First." BBC probe of
pressures on MIT
10:30

2 (Clr) I've Got a Secret,
Steve Allen, Arlene Dahl

34 Canciones del Recuerdo
11:00 P.M.

2 (Clr) 11 o'Clock Report
4 (Color) 11th Hour News

5 Dr. Kildare, Richard
Chamberlain, Steven Hill

7 Baxter Ward, News Final
9 Movie: "Young Man with
a Horn," Kirk Douglas

11 (Color) David Susskind
28 Cecil Brown: Financial
11:30

2 Movie: "Happy Time,"
Charles Boyer, Louis
Jourdan ('52)

4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny
Carson, Oleg Cassini
and Leslie Caron

7 Movie: "Driftwood,"
Ruth Warrick, Walter
Brennan ('47)

13 Movie: "Sun Sets at
Dawn," Sally Parr ('51)

12:00
5 Movie: "In Old Sacra-
mento," Wm. Elliott ('46)

1:00
2 Movie: "Princess Comes
Across," Carole Lombard

4 News Wrap-Up
9 Movie: "Bad Boy," Lloyd
Nolan, Audie Murphy

11 Movie: "Terror in Ham-
let House," Gerald Mohr

13 Movie: "Parole, Inc.,"
Michael O'Shea ('49)

13 **DARING VENTURES—CLR**
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mento," Wm. Elliott ('46)

1:00
2 Movie: "Princess Comes
Across," Carole Lombard

4 News Wrap-Up
9 Movie: "Bad Boy," Lloyd
Nolan, Audie Murphy

11 Movie: "Terror in Ham-
let House," Gerald Mohr



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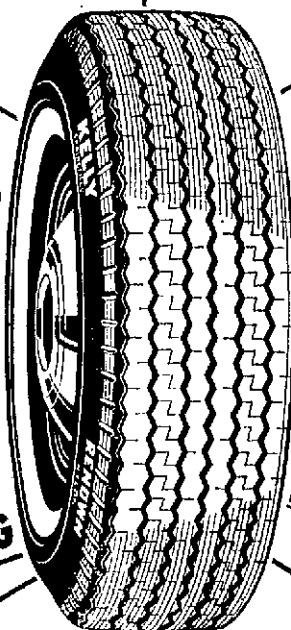
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SIZE	LIST PRICE	CARLOAD SALE PRICE	F.E.T.
6.50x13	17.45	11.78	1.56
7.35x14	19.25	13.36	1.86
7.75x14	19.65	13.65	1.88
8.25x14	22.35	15.52	2.09
7.75x15	19.65	13.65	1.91
8.15x15	22.35	15.52	2.16
8.45x15	24.50	17.02	2.55

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7.75x14	23.25	16.15	1.88
8.25x14	26.35	18.29	2.09
5.75x14	23.25	16.15	1.91
8.15x15	26.35	18.29	2.16
8.45x15	28.95	20.11	2.55

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TUESDAY

November 15, 1966

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:00

- 2 Philosophical Analysis
- 2 Health and Active Body
- 4 (Color) Odyssey, USA: "Las Vegas and Utah"
- 7 G'dlines: U.S. History
- 11 Meaning of Communism

7:00 A.M.

- 2 (Clr) Joseph Benti, News
- 4 (Clr) Today, Hugh Downs "Swinging London," designers John Stephen and Mary Quant on British youth, mod look and Carnaby Street. Also TW3's David Frost.
- 7 Scope: Calif. Missions.
- 11 (Color) Mr. Wishbone

7:15

- 9 Project: Talk Back

7:25

- 2 Al Mann News

7:30

- 7 (Clr) Exercise w/Gloria
- 9 Planet Patrol (puppets)
- 11 (Clr) Hobo Kelly Show

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 7 (Clr) Tell Me, Dr. Brothers
- 9 Jack in the Box, J. Spear

8:30

- 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Connie Stevens
- 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
- 13 Cartoonaroony

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Candid Camera, D. Kirby Girl leads invisible dog.
- 4 (Color) Eye Guess, Cullen
- 5 (Clr) Danger Is Business
- 7 Dr. Lorie Chase
- 11 (Clr) Jack LaLanne Show

9:15

- 13 Guidepost: Mathematics

9:30

- 2 The Beverly Hillbillies.
- 4 (Color) Concentration
- 5 (Clr) Kingdom of the Sea
- 7 The Mike Douglas Show
- 11 (Clr) Gypsy Rose Lee

9:45

- 13 Essence of Judaism

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Andy of Mayberry
- 4 (Clr) Pat Boone Show w/ Carolyn Jones, Roger Smith
- 5 December Bride
- 9 Movie: "Iron Curtain," Dana Andrews ('48)
- 11 People in Conflict

13 Assignment Education 10:30

- 2 (Clr) Gemini-12 Retrofire, Re-Entry, Splashdown and Recovery
- 4 (Clr) Gemini-12 Splashdown and Recovery
- 5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
- 7 (Clr) Gemini Recovery
- 11 (Color) It's a Wonderful World: "Between 2 Worlds," Singapore-Malaya
- 13 The Roy Rogers Show

11:00 A.M.

- 5 Movie: "The Plunderers," Rod Cameron ('48)
- 11 Bachelor Father
- 13 Bill Johns, News

11:30

- 9 Focus on Our America
- 11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
- 13 Teleplay: "Off Season," Guy Rennie

11:45

- 2 The Guiding Light
- 28 The Friendly Giant

12:00 NOON

- 2 It's Keene at Noon
- 4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
- 7 The Donna Reed Show
- 9 The Story (reli.)
- 13 (Clr) Treasure, B. Burrud
- 28 Bridge I: "Bidding"

12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 (Clr) Days of Our Lives
- 5 Movie: "Wild Heart," Jennifer Jones ('52)
- 7 Father Knows Best
- 9 (Color) Herald of Truth "World Passeth Away"
- 11 The LaLanne Affair, with physical fitness experts
- 13 Dialing for Dollars
- 28 Family Finance: Investment Funds

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Password, Allen Ludden
- 4 (Color) The Doctors
- 7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Nico Minardos.
- 9 Movie: "Male Animal," Henry Fonda, Jack Carson ('42)
- 11 11th Hour, Ralph Bellamy, Kim Stanley (pt. 2). Graham's charged with encouraging immoral behavior by teaching sex education in high school.

1:30

- 2 (Clr) Linkletter's House Party 3 Calif. teenage winners of Carnegie Medals for bravery
- 4 (Color) Another World

2:00 P.M.

- 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
- 4 (Color) You Don't Say
- 7 The Newlywed Game
- 13 Aft'n Show, L. Thaxton

2:15

- 5 Johnny Grant Interview
- 11 Checkmate, Sebastian Cabot, Scott Marlowe, Mary Astor. Son doubts that his wealthy father met death cleaning a rifle.

2:30

- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 (Color) The Match Game
- 5 Love That Bob!
- 7 A Time for Us (serial)
- 9 9 on the Line (interview)

3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James
- 5 Divorce Court, V. Perkins

SPECIAL

GEMINI RECOVERY

Coverage of the retrofire, re-entry, splashdown and recovery will begin in color at approximately 10:30 a.m. on all networks. With a portable earth station aboard the Wasp, recovery of astronauts Lovell and Aldrin will be seen live via transmission to the Early Bird satellite.

STATE OF UNIONS

Charles Kuralt takes a far-ranging look at American labor unions during a "CBS Reports" hour at 10 p.m. in color, ch. 2, viewing their past accomplishments, present image and potential for improving conditions among the dispossessed of the land. Considering charges of racial discrimination, parochialism and excessive power, Kuralt talks with Sec. of Labor W. Willard Wirtz, Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Oregon), NAACP's labor secretary Herbert Hill, university professors, UAW members at Ford's Dearborn plant, and leaders of Cesar Chavez' new union for migratory farm workers. (Next week a look at the daily life "Inside Red China.")

PACIFIC PARADISE

James Michener's South Pacific unfolds from early formation to today's culture during Bill Burrud's hour-long color special at 10 p.m., ch. 13.

7 General Hospital

- 13 (Clr) Mickey Mudturtle

- 28 Teacher '66: "Music"

3:30

- 2 Loretta Young Theater
- 4 Hennessey Jackie Cooper
- 7 The Nurses, M. Fickett
- 9 Jack in the Box, J. Spear
- 11 (Clr) Billy Barty's Show

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
- 4 (Clr) Tom Frandsen, FYI
- 5 Leave It to Beaver
- 7 Dark Shadows (serial)
- 9 (Color) Popeye Cartoons
- 11 Billy Barty w/008th Man
- 34 Escuela KMXE (English)

4:30

- 2 (Clr) Movie: "Ice Palace," Richard Burton, Robert Ryan ('60).
- 4 Movie: "Badman's Country," George Montgomery, Neville Brand ('58-1st run). Pat Garrett decides between marriage and his badge.

- 5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News
- 7 Where the Action Is, Martha & Vandellas,
- 11 Giganter (cartoon)
- 13 (Color) Bozo the Clown

5:00 P.M.

- 5 Tightrope, Mike Connors
- 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
- 9 (C) Shrimpenstein Show
- 11 (Clr) Winchell-Mahoney
- 13 (Color) Felix & Gumbly
- 28 Story Book Time
- 34 Operacion Ja-Ja

5:30

- 5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors
- 9 Superman, Geo. Reeves
- 13 (Color) Bozo's Big Top
- 28 The Friendly Giant

6:00 P.M.

- 2 (Color) The Big News
- 4 (Color) 6th Hour News
- 5 Rawhide, Eric Fleming
- 7 Movie: "My Pal Gus," Richard Widmark ('52). Divorced father.

- 9 Timmy and Lassie
- 11 (Color) Uncle Waldo

13 THE MUNSTERS—Herman

★ Becomes Masked Wrestler

Fred Gynne stars.

- 28 What's New: "Fencing"
- 34 Noticiero 34 (news)

6:30

- 9 Addams Family, Carolyn Jones, Ted Cassidy, Ellen Corby. Lurch's mother pays a visit.

- 11 Dennis the Menace
- 13 The Patty Duke Show
- 28 Conversational Spanish

7:00 P.M.

- 2 (Color) Walter Cronkite
- 4 (Color) Huntley-Brinkley
- 5 Alfred Hitchcock Hour: "Flight to the East," Gary Merrill. Innocent Arab leader is hanged.

- 9 Twilight Zone: "Silence," Franchot Tone, Liam Sullivan. Half-million dollar wager.

- 11 (Color) The Flintstones
- 13 McHALE'S NAVY—Will
- ★ Computer Operate PT 737
- 28 Point of View: Josef Albers, leader in op-art

7:30

- 2 (Clr) Daktari, Marshall Thompson, Yale Summers. Stranded in the desert when a truck breaks down Jack Dane and Judy face certain death unless they find water.

- 4 (Clr) Girl from U.N.C.L.E., Stefanie Powers, Noel Harrison, Claude Woolman, Sidney Blackmer, Denny Miller. Thrush and U.N.C.L.E. simultaneously learn of a tunnel that leads to the lost continent of Atlantis and a cache of crystals more powerful than 1000 H-bombs. (For Miller as a relaxed runaway, see tonight's "Fugitive.")

- 5 (Clr) Bruins in Action, Tommy Prothro, Fred Hessler. Highlights of the UCLA Stanford game Sat.

- 7 (Color) Combat! Vic Morrow James Franciscus. Trying to forget his past, a doctor joins Saunders' squad as a demolitions expert, but soon finds his medical skill needed to save an officer's life.

- 9 (Clr) Movie: "Magnificent 7," Yul Bryner, Steve McQueen ('60)

- 11 (Color) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker. Sailors are asked to pick from beauties for dancing date—all members of Tip-Toppers club.

13 PERRY MASON—Was Killer

★ Defending Lady's Honor?

Raymond Burr, Paul Fix. Mason finds all lipstick isn't kiss-proof.

- 28 Cecil Brown: Financial
- 34 Carrousel Continental

8:00 P.M.

- 5 ROLLER GAMES—LIVE! T-Bird stars vs. N.Y. stars
- ★ In color, Dick Lane
- 11 (Color) If These Walls Could Speak, Vincent Price: "Chateau de Blois"
- 28 Bridge I: "Bidding," Short club response; minimum rebid by opener.
- 34 Lluvia de Estrellas

8:30

- 2 (Clr) Red Skelton Show with Tim Conway in San Fernando Red sketch, Tschakowsky Festival winner Jane Marsh singing "One Fine Day" and "Speak Low," plus silent spot with Red applying for job of sorcerer's apprentice to a wicked witch.

- 4 (Color) Occasional Wife, Michael Callan, Patricia Harty, Jack Collins. A virus-stricken Greta faints on the street and is hospitalized, and Peter's boss is convinced the stork is due.

- 7 (Clr) The Rounders, Ron Hayes, Patrick Wayne, Chill Wills, Jim Ed picks up Howdy's horse trailer instead of a house trailer, so the boys decide to use it for a trip to Alaska before turning it over.

- 11 The Merv Griffin Show, with Verna Lisi, Penn Jones Jr. on JFK assassination, Renee Taylor, Nina Simone, Jerry Shane

- 13 WANDERLUST—COLOR
- ★ Conquest of the Alps

Bill Burrud follows two crack mountain climbers, at Valais, Switzerland.

- 28 N.E.T. Playhouse: "Victoria Regina—Summer," Patricia Routledge, Joachim Hansen. Part 2, her early marriage.
- 34 Corona de Lagrimas

9:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) Movie: "Wild and Wonderful," Tony Curtis Christine Kaufmann ('64-1st run). A jealous, liquor-drinking poodle schemes to break up his mistress' romance with a jazz musician.

- 7 (Color) Pruitts of Southampton, Phyllis Diller, Mary Wickes, Helen Kleeb. Phyllis hires out as an upstairs maid, under an assumed name, when Amelia Pembrooks comes calling at the home of her employer.

- 13 (Color) American West, Jack Smith: "Red Gold of California." Wine country in Lodi, Guasti, Sonoma, Asti and San Gabriel Mission.

9:30

- 2 (Clr) Petticoat Junction, Bea Benaderet, Edgar Buchanan, Mike Minor. To create a business boom in crop-dusting, Uncle Joe scatters realistic-looking plastic bugs throughout the Hooterville valley farms.

- 7 (Clr) Love on a Rooftop, Judy Carne, Peter Deuel, Bridget Hanley. A mysterious Sylvia haunts the dreams of first Julie and then David — and then materializes in an unexpected manner.

- 13 PASSPORT TO TRAVEL
- ★ Venice of Holland—Color
- Hal Sawyer in Amsterdam.
- 28 Cineposium: "A Patch of Blue," Pando Berman
- 34 Casanova '66 (music)

9:45

- 9 Allan Moll, News

10:00 P.M.

- 2 (Color) CBS Reports: "The State of the Unions" (see "special")
- 5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam News
- 7 (Clr) The Fugitive, David Janssen, Barry Morse, Denny Miller, Collin Wilcock. Kimble has an alibi around his neck when a relaxed runaway clings to his friendship.



COLLIN Wilcox is involved in a police dragnet during "The Fugitive" at 10 p. m. Tuesday, channel 7, in color.

- 9 Therapy, Laurence Schwab, Dr. Everett Shostrom
- 11 (Clr) Alex Dreier, News
- 13 PACIFIC PARADISE—Bill Burrud—COLOR SPECIAL (see "special")
- ★ Struggle for Peace: "Rise of China"
- 34 Toros de Espana (bullfight films from Spain)

10:48

- 4 (Clr) Ken Murray in Hollywood. Home movies of Tony Curtis, Frank Sinatra, Kirk Douglas, Gary Cooper and Richard Widmark.

- 11 o'clock Report
- 4 (Color) 11th Hour News
- 5 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Jack Carter. TV personality uses his show to attack Kildare.

- 7 News Final, Baxter Ward
- 9 (Clr) The Flick: "Cattle Queen of Montana," Barbara Stanwyck, Ronald Reagan ('54)
- 11 (Clr) Joe Pyne National Show. Pyne and surgeon Dr. Tom Humphrey just back from mile-high Baguio in the Philippines, show films and tapes of the knife-less surgery of psychic healer, Dr. Tony. Pyne warns against squeamish viewing in color.

- 13 Movie: "Gun Moll," Franchot Tone ('49)
- 28 Cecil Brown: Financial

11:30

- 2 (Clr) Movie: "Port Afrique," Pier Angeli, Phil (Granny Goose) Carey
- 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson, George Carlin, Yvonne Constant, Gerold Frank
- 7 Movie: "No Man's Woman," Marie Windsor

- 5 Movie: "Enter Arsene Lupin," Ella Raines, Charles Korvin ('44)

- 12:30
- 13 Movie: "Deadliest Sin," Sydney Chaplin ('56)

- 1:00
- 2 Movie: "Miami Expose," Lee J. Cobb ('56)
- 4 News Wrap-Up
- 9 Movie: "Iron Curtain," Dana Andrews ('48)
- 11 Movie: "Lost Missile," Robert Loggia ('58)

- 2:30
- 9 Allan Moll, News
- 11 Movie: "Border Incident," and Sally Jane and Mary

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Can you please tell me what Nat Polen's plans are now that he has "died" on "As the World Turns?"

Mrs. M. McGowan, Lynwood
Why did Dr. Cassen die in "As the World Turns?"

Ethel G. Rhodes, Long Beach
Was this in the original script or was he removed from the cast for some special reason? It spoiled the show for me.

Mamie Lee, Long Beach
CBS-TV reports that Polen, who apparently felt he had done as much as he could with the character of Dr. Cassen, requested he be written out of the "World" series.

Parling was amiable, if a little morbid for TV viewers.

Polen, with a fresh acting outlook, reportedly has contracted to start in another series, ABC-TV's "The Nurses," on Tuesday. He will have the role of

Dr. Prager.

Well, that's the way the pill pounces.

* * *
"The Prize," starring Paul Newman shown on the ABC Sunday Night Movie Oct. 30 is an excellent movie.

Why was it shown on TV so early after its release in 1963?

William Michaels, Long Beach

Networks have learned that it pays in the ratings and handsomely from the sponsors to purchase late movies. It pays even though it initially costs more.

"The Prize," for example was sold to TV for about a half-million dollars. "The Bridge Over the River Kwai" went for over two million dollars. Each

film, incidentally, may only be shown twice on TV.

The movie-makers, with this multi-million-dollar bonanza from television, are putting the money into making more and better films.

Right now, everybody is happy with the situation except, perhaps, owners of movie theaters.

* * *
Would you please give me the names of all the Dutch Masters Cigar commercial singers. I think that Tennessee Ernie Ford is the second guy from the left. Am I right?

Also, I would like to know if the young man who played one of the British soldiers in the Oct. 7th showing of "The Time Tunnel" also played

Alfie in "Never Too Young."

Jane Hantschel, Long Beach
The British lieutenant in "Tunnel" was David Watson, who also was in "Young."

I do not know all the names of the cigar singers, but I do know that Ernie isn't any one of them.

"Second Sight," the Oct. 25th segment of the "Fugitive," was excellent. This was mainly due to the fine acting of David Janssen.

I would like to thank Mr. Janssen for this very fine acting.

Michael Wilson, Long Beach

What are you trying to do, Mike, set some kind of a precedent? First thing you know, people will start admitting they watch television and like a lot of it.

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HOW SCIENCE HAS WON THE FIGHT AGAINST BALDNESS

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1. FREE EXAMINATION by a Turoff trained specialist establishes your individual causes of hair loss.



2. HIGH-FREQUENCY THERAPY provides short rays to kill bacteria, increases scalp metabolism.



3. EXCLUSIVE ELECTRIC THERAPY developed by Turoff technicians after years of research, results are FAST!



4. EXCLUSIVE MEDICATION Turoff formulas, laboratory produced, fed on the road to a strong, hairline.



5. PROFESSIONAL MASSAGE A skilled and trained assistant relaxes, tones and loosens scalp so tissues can grow.

What causes baldness? Is it inherited? What can be done to stop baldness and regrow hair? My assignment was to find the answer to questions like these because so many people want to know the real truth about baldness. I began by calling on Mr. Munson, Staff Director "Long Beach office" of the Turoff Scalp Specialists. I was told he would be glad to talk to me, but suggested that first I should interview Mr. S. I. Turoff himself at the San Francisco office, one of the men who has contributed so much to man's fight against baldness.

I found Mr. Turoff friendly and interested. "I'm happy to hear you're doing an article," he said, "because so few people know what causes baldness—nor do they realize that baldness is not inherited and that the majority of cases of baldness can be stopped and new hair regrown." I was surprised to hear that, so I asked Mr. Turoff to explain what causes baldness and what can be done about it.

WHAT IS HAIR?

He began by telling me a lot about hair. For instance a moderate amount of falling hair is normal. Each hair has a regular life span, then it falls out and is replaced by another—if the hair-growing mechanism is in good working order. If it isn't, you gradually become bald. Mr. Turoff compared each hair to an iceberg because there's a good deal of it that you can't see. And he said the part you can't see, the part in the scalp, is the most important part as far as keeping a healthy head of hair is concerned. For in the scalp there is a papilla adjoining each hair root which furnishes the nourishment for healthy hair growth. If this papilla becomes inactive the hair stops growing, the hair shaft falls out without a replacement coming in and you become bald.

CAUSE OF BALDNESS

Obviously the direct cause of baldness is inactive papilla. But what makes the papilla inactive? Externally any bacterial infection or fungus such as the one responsible for dandruff will do it. Internally, there are many causes, such as vitamin or mineral deficiency, which cut off or seriously reduce the food supply to the papilla so that it cannot keep the hair root alive.

WHAT SCIENCE HAS DONE

The first important modern scientific discovery about hair was made by Dr. Franz Nagelschmitt of Berlin and Dr. Arnold Lorand of Vienna. These scientists discovered that baldness is often caused by lack of certain vitamins, minerals and hormones in the blood, and that microbes working on the hair roots often cause excessive falling hair. Using high frequency rays they devised a method about 95% successful in growing hair.

Meanwhile, Mr. Turoff, working independently in this country, made significant discoveries of his own. Combining his efforts and those of the European discoveries, he perfected a method nearly 100% effective. The Exclusive Turoff Method. Since that time new discoveries have made it possible for Mr. Turoff to further improve and perfect his method. Mr. Turoff was very modest about his contributions to fight against baldness, but when I returned to interview Mr. Munson he more than verified everything Mr. Turoff said. I asked Mr. Munson if he would show me just what each Turoff Method treatment included.

WHAT ARE TREATMENTS LIKE?

You can see the actual steps followed in each treatment at the top of this page, but I would

like to add some of the impressions I had when I went to the office—Long Beach, 110 Pine Ave., Suite 824. Hours: Daily 11 to 8, Saturday 10 to 2, Thursday 4 to 8. First of all I noticed the attitude of Mr. Munson and his trained assistants. They understood perfectly what they were doing, why they were doing it, and they were confident of the results they could get. Then there was the excellent equipment—obviously modern, scientific instruments designed for the job. There was also the care Mr. Munson took in slugging my hair so that he could apply the correct, exclusive Turoff formula. And lastly, I was impressed by the cleanliness and orderliness of everything about the office.

After my treatment I noticed immediately that my hair and scalp had a pleasant alive, refreshed feeling that I had not felt before. I thanked Mr. Munson and, as I left the office in Long Beach, I remembered what Mr. Turoff had said about the effectiveness of his method. The success of his offices in many major cities, with more being planned, has certainly proved the value of his exclusive techniques.

If you are totally bald, there is nothing Turoff can do for you. Turoff and no other treatment known is of benefit to excessive hair loss due to male pattern baldness.

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WEDNESDAY

November 16, 1966

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:30
2 Studies in Style (NYU)6:30
2 The Earth and the Sea

4 (Clr) Odyssey: Texas

7 G'delines: U. S. history

11 University of the Air

7:00 A.M.

2 (Clr) Joseph Benti, News

4 (Clr) Today, H. Downs

"Hyde Park, Sunday Afternoon." Speakers' corner, rugby and soccer, protesters, sculptor Henry Moore, Geraldine (Charles' daughter) Chaplin

7 Scope: Calif. Land

11 (Color) Mr. Wishbone

7:15
9 Project: Talk Back

2 Al Mann News (7:25)

7:30
7 (Clr) Exercise w/Gloria

9 Planet Patrol (puppets)

11 (Clr) Hobo Kelly Show

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

7 (Clr) Tell Me, Dr. Brothers

9 Jack in the Box, J. Spear

8:30
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Dody Goodman

9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)

13 Cartoonaroony

8:45
13 Buckaroo 500

9:00 A.M.

2 Candid Camera, D. Kirby

Jack Paar works as parking-lot attendant.

4 (Clr) Eye Guess, Cullen

5 Passing Parade: "Forgotten Step" Insurance

7 Dr. Lurienne Chase

11 (Clr) Jack LaLanne Show

9:15
5 Cooking with Corris: "Thanksgiving Turkey"

13 Guidepost: Geometry

9:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies

4 (Color) Concentration

5 (Color) Kingdom of Sea

7 The Mike Douglas Show

11 (Clr) Gypsy Rose Lee

28 Thinking Improvement

9:45
13 Guidepost to Spanish

10:00 A.M.

2 Andy of Mayberry

4 (Color) Pat Boone Show with Gig Young, Kaye Stevens

6 December Bride

9 Movie: "Mermaids of Tiburon," Diane Webber

11 People in Conflict

10:15
13 Soc. Security in Action10:30
2 Dick Van Dyke Show

4 (Clr) Hollywood Squares

5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford

11 (Clr) It's a Wonderful World: "So, America"

13 The Roy Rogers Show

11:00 A.M.

2 The Love of Life

4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming

5 Movie: "I Killed Geronimo," James Ellison

7 Supermarket Sweep

11 Bachelor Father

13 Bill Johns, News

11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow

4 (Clr) Swingin' Country, Johnny Tillotson

7 Dating Game, Jim Lange

9 Spectrum: Spanish

11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick

13 Teleplay: "My Wife, Poor Wretch," Allyn Joslyn

11:45
2 The Guiding Light

28 The Friendly Giant

12:00 NOON

2 It's Keene at Noon with Big Tiny Little

4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal

5 Movie: "Long Night," Henry Fonda, Barbara Bel Geddes (47)

7 The Donna Reed Show

9 Images of America: "The Wilson Years"

13 (Clr) Treasure, B. Burrud

28 N.E.T. Journal: "How to Be First" among MIT students.

12:30
2 As the World Turns

4 (Clr) Days of Our Lives

7 Father Knows Best

9 Making of Music: "Soul, Clap Hands & Sing"

11 The LaLanne Affair

13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

2 Password, Allen Ludden

4 (Color) The Doctors

7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Wilfrid Hyde-White, Casey operates to save the life of the man who fired him.

9 Movie: "18 and Anxious," Martha Scott (57)

11 11th Hour, Ralph Bellamy, Paul Burke, Bethel Leslie. Tormented minister is in conflict both with wife and congregation.

1:30
2 (Clr) Linkletter's House Party, Larry Craig

4 (Color) Another World

2:00 P.M.

2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer

4 (Color) You Don't Say!

7 The Newlywed Game

13 Aft'n Show, L. Thaxton

2:15
5 Johnny Grant Interview

11 East Side/West Side, Geo. C. Scott. Suburban community panics at facing integration.

2:30
2 The Edge of Night

4 (Clr) The Match Game

5 Love That Bob!

7 A Time for Us (serial)

9 9 on the Line (interview)

3:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James

5 Divorce Court, V. Perkins

7 General Hospital

13 (Clr) Mickey Mudturtle

3:30
2 Loretta Young Theatre

4 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper

7 The Nurses, M. Fickett

9 Jack in the Box, J. Spear

11 (Clr) Billy Barty's Show

4:00 P.M.

2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges

4 (Clr) Tom Frandsen, FYI

5 Leave It to Beaver

7 Dark Shadows (serial)

9 (Color) Popeye Cartoons

11 (Color) Cartoon Cut-Ups

4:30
2 (Clr) Movie: "Alakazam the Great" (61). Animated cartoon, with voices of Avalon, Winters and Stang.

4 (Clr) Movie: "Hercules in the Vale of Woe," Kirk Morris (Ital.-64-1st run)

5 (Clr) Gen. Putnam, News

7 Where the Action Is, Tommy Roe, Bobby Hebb

11 Gigantor (cartoons)

13 (Color) Bozo the Clown

4:45
28 Project: Talk Back

5:00 P.M.

5 Tightrope, Mike Connors

7 News Hour, Baxter Ward

9 (Clr) Shrimpenstein Show

11 (Clr) Winchell-Mahoney

13 (Color) Felix & Gumby

28 (Clr) World of Bro. Buzz

34 Operacion Ja-Ja

5:30
5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors

9 Superman, Geo. Reeves

13 (Color) Bozo's Big Top

28 The Friendly Giant

5:45
28 Merlin Magician: snakes

6:00 P.M.

2 (Color) The Big News

4 (Color) 6th Hour News

5 Rawhide, Eric Fleming

7 (Clr) Movie: "Revolt of the Mamalukes," Omar Sharif (Egyp.-64-1st run)

9 Timmy and Lassie

11 (Color) Yogi Bear

13 MUNDERS—The Midnight

★ Ride of Herman Munster

Fred Gwynne stars.

28 What's New: Wildlife of Antarctic

34 Noticiero 34 (news)

6:30
9 Addams Family, C. Jones

11 Dennis the Menace

13 The Patty Duke Show

28 History I: "Fall of Rome" and causes

7:00 P.M.

2 (Color) Walter Cronkite

4 (Color) Huntley-Brinkley

5 (Clr) Death Valley Days: "The Day All Marriages Were Cancelled," Robert Taylor (as both host and star), Oscar Beregi, Self-styled mayor, performing weddings, encounters trouble with the church.

9 Twilight Zone: "100 Yards over the Rim," Cliff Robertson, Wagon-master stumbles into the future.

11 (Color) The Flintstones

13 McHALE'S NAVY—Gambling

★ Raid Traps the Trapper with Ernest Borgnine

28 Theatre Arts 5: "First English Comedy & Tragedy"

7:30
2 (Clr) Lost in Space, Guy Williams, Jonathan Harris, Henry Jones. The arrival by parachute of his con-man cousin sends Dr. Smith fleeing in terror to his hideout in his barricaded quarters. (Hour is preempted next week for the first of Leonard Bernstein concerts.)

4 (Color) The Virginian, James Drury, Jack Lord, Michael Ansara, Terry Moore. A vengeful Virginian tracks down a pair of outlaw brothers who robbed and murdered his young friends.



ROBERT Taylor, who hosts "Death Valley Days," also stars in the role of a mayor in the series episode at 7 p.m. Wednesday, channel 5 in color.

dered his young friends. Then he faces the task of returning them alive for trial.

5 (Color) Grand Ole Opry, "slap" bass solo by Joe Zinkan, with Jeannie Sealey singing "Don't Touch Me."

7 (Color) Batman, Adam West, Cesar Romero, Kathy Kersh, Louis Quinn, Larry Burrell. The Joker filches a priceless jeweled key and renders Batman helpless with a baffling black box.

9 (Clr) Movie: "Magnificent 7," Yul Brynner, Steve McQueen (60)

11 (Color) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker. Anonymous phone calls to Red Grange, Bob Feller and Parry O'Brien

13 PERRY MASON—Crooked ★ Candle Points to Killer Raymond Burr stars.

28 Cecil Brown, Financial

34 Un Canto de Mexico

8:00 P.M.

★ "Modern Golf" Dave Hill shaves your strokes thru local Amer. Motor Dealers

Hal Shideler narrates, from Indian Wells.

7 (Color) The Monroes, Michael Anderson Jr., Ron Soble, Robert Fuller. A U. S. cavalry unit takes Indian Jim prisoner, charging him with the murder of an Army corporal.

11 (Color) Vida, Artie Wayne. Suave con man in Manila romances little Vida to get the Wayne money.

28 When in Rome, Vito Bocchetta: Past Tenses

34 Miercoles Musical

8:30
2 (Clr) Beverly Hillbillies, Buddy Ebsen, Irene Ryan. Tired of loafing,

Hope Copy

Bob Hope got the first copy of the new record album, "Mine Eyes Have Seen the Glory," by Anita Bryant, one of the stars of the NBC-TV comedian's last six overseas Christmas tours to U.S. bases. Hope wrote the back-cover. He notes that the album...

Jed takes a job as garbage collector, until the horrified Drysdale makes him oil company director instead.

5 WRESTLING—DICK LANE

★ by RELIABLE MORTGAGE In color; see "sports"

11 The Merv Griffin Show, Peter Hayes, Dorothy Collins, Gerold Frank, Luis Bunsu, Ron Carey, Baby Jane Holzer

13 WONDERS OF WORLD—Clr ★ Linkers in Gaucho Land Buenos Aires, over to Uruguay and across the Rio Plata.

28 Creative Life: "Thoreau and Modern Life," Dr. Cyrille Arnavon, professor at University of Paris

9:00 P.M.

2 (Clr) Green Acres, Eddie Albert, Eva Gabor. The Hooterville farmers decide Oliver is ruining their image by wearing a suit and tie instead of overalls while doing the chores. So they dress up in their Sunday best to ridicule him.

4 (Clr) Bob Hope Comedy Special (see "special")

7 (Color) Man Who Never Was, Robert Lansing, John Ireland, Rosemary Dexter. Pretty intelligence agent joins Peter in effort to recover vital microfilm from a wily Italian manufacturer. Then they learn of the part a puppet show plays.

13 (Clr) Islands in the Sun, Bill Burrud: "Rainbow Reef." Underwater footage at Isle of Women off Yucatan coast.

28 (Clr) Spectrum: "Waves Across the Ocean." Scripps' Dr. Walter Munk follows single group of waves from birth in an Antarctic storm.

9:30
2 (Clr) Gomer Pyle, USMC, Jim Nabors, Frank Sutton, Francine York, Anthony Eisley. When Gomer gets engaged to a girl he just met at a monster movie, Carter smells a rat, and offers to get him off the hook by proposing to the girl himself.

7 (Color) Peyton Place II. Steven returns troubled from Ada's, and confides his plan to Betty, while Rossi feels a deep compassion as Rachel confides in him.

13 Rendezvous w/Adventure ★ Pink Pearl Hunt—COLOR and underwater hazards.

28 International Magazine, David Culhane

34 TV Musical Ossart

9:45
9 Allan Moll, News

10:00 P.M.

2 (Clr) Danny Kaye Show. A musical salute to Louis Armstrong and his 53 years as an American jazz artist, featuring singer Caterina Valente and Salchmo himself.

4 (Clr) I Spy, Robt. Culp, Bill Cosby, Dewey Martin, David Mauro. Assigned to retrieve the atom bomb from the hold of an unmanned U. S. plane crashed somewhere in Italy, Robinson and Scott find the craft dismantled, with the equipment distrib-

uted as souvenirs among unsuspecting villagers.

5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News

7 (Color) ABC Stage 67: "Evening Primrose," Anthony Perkins, Charmain Carr, Dorothy Stickney, Larry Gates. A play with music of a secret society which escapes the world's pressures in the eerily empty floors of a department store at night. (Filmed inside N. Y.'s Stern Brothers.)

9 Open End, David Susskind: "Conversation with Four Nuns" (pt. 2) Life in a convent.

11 (Clr) Alex Dreier, News

13 (Color) Post Time (racing films), Mike Roy

34 Boxing (Mexico City)

10:30
13 Roller Derby

28 (Clr) AEC Films: "A Is for Atom" and "Atomic Research"

11:00 P.M.

2 (Clr) 11 o'clock Report

4 (Color) 11th Hour News

5 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, June Harding. Teenage recluse

7 News, Baxter Ward

9 The Flick: "Lost Continent," Cesar Romero (51)

11 (Clr) Regis Philbin Show

28 Cecil Brown, Financial

11:30
2 Movie: "Last of the Commanches," Broderick Crawford (53)

4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson

7 Movie: "Surrender," Vera Ralston (50)

13 Movie: "Devil's Harbor," Richard Arlen (54)

12:00
5 Movie: "The Climax," Susanna Foster, Boris Karloff (44)

12:30
11 Movie: "Curse of Dracula," Francis Lederer

1:00
2 Movie: "Opened by Mistake," Charlie Ruggles (40)

4 News Wrap-Up

9 Movie: "Mermaids of Tiburon," Diane Webber

13 Movie: "Go-Getter," George Brent (37)

2:00
11 Movies: "A Royal Scandal" and "My Dear Secretary"

2:30
9 Allan Moll, News

★ SPECIAL

BOB HOPE—Guest Bing Crosby sings a medley of his all-time hits, and joins his long-time "Road" partner in a pair of sketches—on a spoof of the movie "Fantastic Voyage" dealing with a journey through inner space (Jackie Gleason's stomach) and the other with Bing as an Englishman and English-born Hope as a Texan competing in England's Grand National steeplechase. Also featured during Hope's third special of the season, at 9 p.m., in color, ch. 4, are 92-pound Bach Yen of Saigon with Vietnamese folk songs, plus tunes in French and English, and Hope's own selection of "Hollywood's Ten Most Beautiful New Faces." (Crosby joins another long-time partner, Dorothy Lamour, on next week's Hollywood Palace.)

Sports Today

WRESTLING, 8:30 p.m., In color, ch. 5, has Dick Lane ringside at Olympic.

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COLOR TV READY FOR EUROPE

But Is Europe Ready for Color TV?

By F. N. WATKINS

LONDON (UPI) — With less than 365 shopping days left before color television arrives in Europe, people aren't exactly rushing out to buy new sets.

Nor are they expected, at first. Color television will be a luxury for the few until mass production brings the price down to the range of the ordinary man.

With C-Day—Color Day—scheduled for the autumn of 1967 in Britain, West Germany, France, Russia and Holland, the first European countries to have it, prices of color sets are expected to range from \$625 in West Germany to \$900 in little Belgium when it joins the pioneers.

British manufacturers are trying to get the costs of their sets down under \$650 for they fear, as do dealers in other countries, that they will price themselves out of the market, considering that the first color programs will involve only a few hours of broadcasting a week.

ONE BRITISH rental company is prepared to rent color sets for 35 shillings a week. But this is 10 per cent of the total weekly income of the average wage earner. They do not anticipate a mass rush for sets at that price.

Not all European countries are hurrying to go into color. Switzerland and Italy are aiming for 1968—with

some Italian deputies trying to push the date back even further because of economic problems. Sweden, Norway and Denmark are all pointing for 1970 or later. Spain and Portugal have no present plans for color television at all.

Complicating Europe's approach to color has been a division over what color broadcasting system to use. France developed the so-called "SECAM" system which has been adopted by Russia and the eastern bloc of countries.

West Germany developed the "PAL" system adopted by Britain and most other western countries. There is not much to choose between them as far as quality goes but western experts believe "PAL" the better all-around system and more "compatible" with the American "NTSC" system.

COUNTRIES using "PAL" will be able to send colorcasts by satellite or tape to the United States; SECAM countries will not unless they develop a converter that can alter their signal.

Russia wants color tele-

vision as part of the celebrations of the 50th anniversary of the Russian revolution next year, but since it has not yet met the demand for black and white sets, the initial output of color sets is likely to be small.

Britain has the most ambitious color plans in Europe. It will start broadcasting 16 hours a week in color

in August or September 1967 and hopes to have full color network in a year or so thereafter.

Although the early demand for color sets may be small, those countries going in for color expect it to mushroom. In Europe, as in the United States, the citizens insist on keeping up with the neighbors.

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Early Ego

Charles Bickford, star of NBC-TV's "The Virginian," said it's well-known that all actors are egoists, "but my ego got a head start way back when I was a small boy. I was 13 years old before I realized the world was celebrating New Year's Day, and not just my birthday!"

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THURSDAY

November 17, 1966
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT6:00
2 Philisophical Analysis6:30
2 Health and Active Body
4 (Color) Odyssey USA
"Ariz. & Grand Canyon"7 G'delines: U.S. history
11 University of the Air7:00 A.M.
2 (Clr) Joseph Benti, News
4 (Clr) Today, Hugh DownsShow originates from
London's Royal Albert
Hall.7 Scope: Our Land Today
11 (Color) Mr. Wishbone7:15
9 Project: Talk Back
2 Al Mann News (7:25)7:30
7 (Clr) Exercise w/Gloria
9 Planet Patrol (puppets)11 (Color) Hobo Kelly Show
8:00 A.M.2 Captain Kangaroo
7 (Clr) Tell Me Dr. Brothers9 Jack in the Box, J. Spear
8:307 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham,
Harriet Nelson9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
13 Cartoonaroony8:45
13 Buckaroo 5009:00 A.M.
2 Candid Camera, D. Kirby
Guest: Chester Morris4 (Clr) Eye Guess, Cullen
5 (Clr) Danger Is Business7 Dr. Lorie Chase
11 (Clr) Jack LaLanne Show9:15
13 Guidepost: Geography9:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies
Elly starts finishing4 (Color) Concentration
5 (Color) Kingdom of Sea7 Mike Douglas Show
11 (Clr) Gypsy Rose Lee9:45
13 Essence of Judaism10:00 A.M.
2 Andy of Mayberry
4 (Color) Pat Boone Show

Gig Young, Kaye Stevens

OLYMPIC BOXING, 8
p.m., in color ch. 5, is a 10-
round featherweight bout
between Mando Ramos and
Al Franklin. Dick Enberg is
ringside.

20 Sports Today

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9 (Clr) Movie: "Woman of
Evil," Jeanne Moreau11 People in Conflict
13 The Intelligent Parent10:30
2 Dick Van Dyke Show
Guest: Vic Damone4 (Clr) Hollywood Squares
5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford11 (Clr) It's a Wonderful
World: "New Zealand."A sports paradise.
13 The Roy Rogers Show11:00 A.M.
2 The Love of Life
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming5 Movie: "Murder in the
Music Hall," Wm.
Marshall ('46)7 Supermarket Sweep
11 Bachelor Father13 Bill Johns, News
11:302 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) Swingin' CountryGuest: Shelley Berman
7 Dating Game, Jim Lange9 Focus on Our America
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick13 Teleplay: "Eye of the
Beholder," Richard Conte11:45
2 The Guiding Light
28 The Friendly Giant12:00 NOON
2 It's Keene at Noon
Guests: Stan Kenton,
Donna Douglas4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
7 The Donna Reed Show9 Science Reporter
13 (Clr) Treasure, B. Burrud

28 Smart Sewing: "Jumper"

12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 (Clr) Days of Our Lives5 Movie: "Exclusive," Fred
MacMurray, Frances
Farmer ('37)7 Father Knows Best
9 Childhood Worlds to
Discover: "Personality"11 The LaLanne Affair
with Ventura publisher
Gilbert Maurer13 Dialing for Dollars
28 Family Finance: Personal
Income Tax1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 (Color) The Doctors7 Ben Casey, Vincent Ed-
wards, Don Francks.
Newspaperman uses his
hospitalization to write
an expose that rocks the
hospital.9 Movie: "Eve of St.
Mark," Michael O'Shea,
Wm. Eythe ('44)11 11th Hour, Ralph Bel-
lamy, Dean Stockwell,
Jeanette Nolan. Familyreaction when its bank-
rupt father commits
suicide.1:30
2 (Clr) Linkletter's House
Party, Frankie Laine,
dancer Leona Irwin4 (Color) Another World
2:00 P.M.2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
4 (Color) You Don't Say!7 The Newlywed Game
13 Aft'n Show, L. Thaxton2:15
5 Johnny Grant Interview
11 Espionage: "Do You Re-
member Leo Winters?"George A. Cooper. Man
chases rainbows of his
historic past.2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 (Color) The Match Game5 Love That Bob!
7 A Time for Us (serial)9 9 on the Line (interview)
3:00 P.M.2 The Secret Storm
4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James5 Divorce Court, V. Perkins
7 General Hospital13 (Clr) Mickey Mudturtle
3:302 Loretta Young Theater
4 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper7 The Nurses, M. Fickett
9 Jack in the Box, J. Spear11 (Clr) Billy Barty's Show
4:00 P.M.2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
4 (Clr) Tom Fransen, FYI5 Leave It to Beaver
7 Dark Shadows (serial)9 (Color) Popeye Cartoons
11 Billy Barty w/008th Man4:30
2 (Clr) Movie: "Beyond
Mombasa," Cornel Wilde,
Donna Reed (Br-'57)4 Movie: "Return of the
Scarlet Pimpernel,"
James Mason (Br-'38)5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam News
7 Where the Action Is,
Barry McGuire, Peter and
Gordon, Tina Mason11 Gigantor (cartoon)
13 (Color) Bozo the Clown4:45
28 Project: Talk Back5:00 P.M.
5 Tightrope, Mike Connors
9 (Clr) Shrimpenstein Show11 (Clr) Winchell-Mahoney
13 (Color) Felix and Gumbly28 Story Book Time
34 Operacion Ja-Ja5:30
5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors
9 Superman, Geo. Reeves13 (Color) Bozo's Big Top
28 The Friendly Giant5:45
28 Sing Hi, Sing Lo6:00 P.M.
2 (Color) The Big News
4 (Color) 6th Hour News5 Rawhide, Eric Fleming
7 (Clr) Movie: "Untamed
Frontier," Joseph Cotten,
Shelley Winters ('52)9 Timmy and Lassie
11 (Clr) Rocky and Friends13 MUNSTERS—Some Wolves
★ Are Nicer Than OthersFred Gwynne stars.
28 What's New: "Emperor
Penguin Story"34 Noticiero 34 (news)
6:309 Addams Family, C. Jones
11 Denace the Menace13 The Patty Duke Show
28 Conversational Spanish
"Souvenirs in Mexico"7:00 P.M.
2 (Color) Walter Cronkite
4 (Color) Huntley-Brinkley5 Alfred Hitchcock Show:
"Disappearing Trick,"
Robert Horton. Young
swindler sees an easy
mark in a young widow,
but it boomerangs.7 (Clr) The Big Game, Dale
Robertson (see "special")

9 Twilight Zone: "The In-

KASEY Rogers meddles
in a family quarrel dur-
ing "Bewitched" at 9
p. m. Thursday, chan-
nel 7, in color.vaders," Agnes Moore-
head. Woman's lonely ex-
istence is shattered by
strangers from another
planet.11 (Color) The Flintstones
13 McHALE'S NAVY—Send
★ This Ensign to CampErnest Borgnine stars.
28 Smart Sewing: Marjorie
Arch: "Plaid jumper" and
matching material.7:30
2 (Color) Jericho, Don
Francks, Marjorie Mase,
Antoinette Bower, Mark
Richman, Eduardo Ciani-
nelli, Tito Vandis (pt. 2).Former government offi-
cial refuses to give any
information about Ger-
man defenses, unless the
Jericho agents will smug-
gle him and his two small
sons out of Italy. (CBS
shows to 10 p.m. are
preempted next week for
a Browns-Cowboy NFL
holiday game.)4 (Clr) Daniel Boone, Fess
Parker, Michael Ansara,
Robert Wilke. Offered a
reward for saving Israel's
life, Red Sky asks for
Daniel's rifle, believing it
has magical powers.(Boone is preempted next
week for an animated
musical saluting Smokey
the Bear.5 Let's Go to the Races
★ COLOR—Cash PrizesCarl McIntire, filmed
races, w/purple card 37.7 (Color) Batman, Adam
West, Cesar Romero,
Alan Napier. Alfred's im-
personation talents are
used against the Joker's
time machine, a device
capable of speeding up,
slowing down, reversing
or stopping time.9 (Clr) Movie: "Magnifi-
cent 7," Yul Brynner,
Steve McQueen ('60)11 (Color) Truth or Conse-
quences, Bob Barker.
Couples recall events of
their courtships.13 PERRY MASON—Mermaid
★ Spoils Perry's FishingRaymond Burr, Peggie
Castle. Homicide.28 Cecil Brown; Financial
34 Arriba el Norte (music)8:00 P.M.
5 (Color) F Troop, Forrest
Tucker, Patty Regan.
Parmenter's husband-
hunting sister arrives,
using cookery as her
weapon, and the unbeat-
ables, given to Chief

Eagle, nearly cost his life.

11 (Color) Bishop Fulton J.

Sheen: "Flight." Life of
poet Francis Thompson,
and his rescue from
despair.28 Food Buyers Quiz, Hugh
Downs (see "special")34 Brindis Seniorial (music)
8:302 (Color) My Three Sons,
Fred MacMurray, Don
Grady. To earn extra
money, Robbie sets up a
birthday-cake business
at home.4 (Color) Star Trek, Wil-
liam Shatner, Leonard
Nimoy, Jeffrey Hunter,
Susan Oliver. In first half
of 2-part segment, Mr.
Spock commandeers the
Enterprise in a daring ef-
fort to clear the name of
the ship's former captain,
who defiantly traveled to
Talos IV, the one for-
bidden planet in the
galaxy.7 (Clr) The Dating Game,
Jim Lange11 The Merv Griffin Show
with Leslie Caron, Orson
Bean, Diana Sands, Hen-
dra and Ullett, writer
George Frazier.13 ROVING KIND—COLOR
★ Indian Treaty Violated?Story of the Muckleshoot
Indians, and their battle
with Washington state
game wardens over
salmon fishing rights.9:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Country Girl,"
Grace Kelly, Bing Cros-
by, William Holden, An-
thony Ross ('54-1st run).Clifford Odets' play of an
entertainer who escapes
reality through the bottle
and his wife's strength.
Princess Grace won an
Oscar as the wife.7 Best bet!
★ BEWITCHEDbrought to you by
CHEVROLETIn color, Elizabeth Mont-
gomery, Agnes Moore-
head, Norman Fell. En-
dora conjures up Sig-
mund Freud to help
straighten out a quarrel
between Samantha and
Darrin.13 (Color) True Adventure,
Bill Burrud: "Killers of
the Mountain." Feud that
continues today in Ari-
zona's Superstition
Mountains.28 Playing the Guitar: Play
2 notes simultaneously.9:30
4 (Clr) The Hero, Richard
Mulligan, Mariette Hart-
ley, Kurt Kasznar. Sam
convinces a big Mexican
star to take a part on his
TV show only to find the
man speaks no English.
(Series gets an extra
week's life, with
"Dragnet" debut moved
to Jan. 12.)7 (Clr) That Girl, Marlo
Thomas, Ronnie Schell,
Lew Parker, Ann Marie's
agent pressures her to
change here professional
name, which Ann knows
would cause fireworks
with her father.13 FACES & PLACES—CLR
★ Mexico—Tourist ParadiseMexico City, Acapulco
28 R&D Review, Dr. Mar-
tin Klein: "Irradiation
Food Preservation." Ad-
vances in preserving
freshness.34 Noche de Estrena (movie)
9:459 Allan Moll, News
10:00 P.M.4 (Clr) Dean Martin Show,
with Tony Martin, Gale
Rina Valente, ventrilo-Telo-Vues
quist Russ Lewis and the
comedy team of Allen
and Rossi.5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News
7 (Color) Hawk, Burt Reyn-
olds, Conrad Fowkes,
Horace McMahon, Ann
Williams. A boyhood
friend phones Hawk for
help, but is murdered
before he can get it. And
both the bullet slugs and
body are missing from
police labs.9 Reporter at Large, Mark
Davidson: "Godfrey
Cambridge." Discussion
of bigotry, bureaucracy
and other absurdities.11 (Clr) Alex Dreier, News
13 Wrestling (Minneapolis)10:30
28 Swedish Scene: "Gnosjo"11:00 P.M.
2 (Clr) 11 o'Clock Report
4 (Color) 11th Hour News5 Dr. Kildare, Richard
Chamberlain, Harry
Guardino. Damaged brain
will commit patient to
nursing home.7 News Final, Baxter Ward
9 The Flick: "Fighter
Squadron," Robert Stack,
Edmond O'Brien ('48)11 (Color) Louis E. Lomax
Show (90 min.)13 Movie: "The Payoff,"
Lee Tracy ('42)28 Cecil Brown; Financial
11:302 Movie: "12 o'Clock High,"
Gregory Peck, Gary Mer-
rill, Dean Jagger ('50)4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny
Carson7 Movie: "Andy Hardy
Comes Home,"12:00
5 Movie: "Anna," Silvana
Mangano, Raf Vallone,
Vittorio Gassman12:30
11 Movie: "Hypnotic Eye,"
Jacques Bergerac ('60)13 Movie: "Bombay Water-
front," John Bentley1:00
2 Movie: "Prison Farm,"
Lloyd Nolan ('38)4 The Saint, Roger Moore
9 (Clr) Movie: "Woman of
Evil," Jeanne Moreau2:00
4 News Wrap-Up
11 Movies: "Her 12 Men,"
Dungeons of Horror" and
"Mysterious Mr. Moto"2:30
9 Allan Moll, News

★ SPECIAL.

THE BIG GAME — Dale
Robertson, as narrator, takes
a look at the tense prepara-
tions prior to the traditional
football game with No. 1
rivals, focusing in this case
on the crosstown clash be-
tween UCLA and USC (to
be telecast Saturday). The
color special at 7 p.m., ch. 7,
looks at student preparation
and pranks, goal post re-
moval, and footage of the
1965 shocker when the
Bruins scored two touch-
downs in the last 4 minutes,
to win not only the game
but the Rose Bowl bid.FOOD BUYERS QUIZ —
The commercial networks
tested you on driving safe-
ty and health. Now here's
one about proper choice of
meat, produce and package,
prepared by the Dept. of
Agriculture. Hugh Downs
hosts the 8 p.m. hour, ch. 28,
asking question both of
home viewers and of a stu-
dio panel made up of George
Kirby, Betty Furness, Boots
Randolph and Dr. Joyce
Brothers.



CHARLIE MCCARTHY—HE'S THE ONE wearing the top hat—Edgar Bergen and Mortimer Snerd get close to the radio so they'll be ready for an anniversary special at 4:05 p. m. today (Sunday) on station KFI (640).

Radio Special Today

Hosted by Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy, a 75-minute NBC anniversary special airs at 4:05 p.m. today (Sunday) on radio station KFI (640).

Excerpts from original radio appearances of the following will be included: Fred Allen, Amos 'n' Andy, Tallulah Bankhead, Jack Benny, Bob Burns, Ben Bernie, George Burns and Gracie Allen, Eddie Cantor, Bing Crosby, Goodman and Jane Ace, Ralph Edwards and Fibber McGee and Molly.

Also Bob Hope, Al Jolson, Lum and Abner, Groucho Marx, Jack Pearl, Joe Penner, Will Rogers, Red Skelton, Kate Smith, Margaret Truman, Rudy Valee, Walter Winchell and Ed Wynn.

Portions of radio broad-

casts pertinent to the following events will be aired: Normandy and Iwo Jima landings during World War II, V-J Day.

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- 30-gal. 38.95
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50, 75, 100 gal. in Stock.

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New—Latest Models

- Whirlaway No. 39 \$19.95
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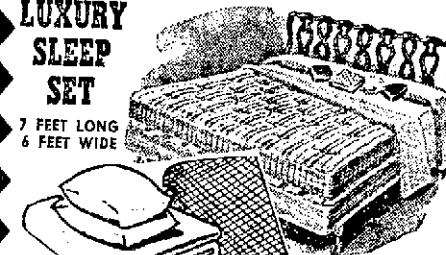
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Grand Opening

GIGANTIC 17-PC. KING SIZE

LUXURY SLEEP SET

7 FEET LONG
6 FEET WIDE



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- 2—Box Springs
- 1—King-Size
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OPEN DAILY
TILL 8,
SAT. 10-6,
SUN. 11-4



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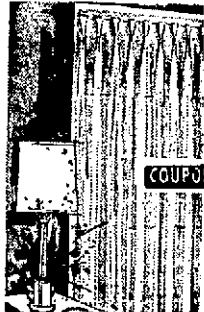
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No Item Sold Without Coupon! Please
Bring in Coupon to Buy at the Prices in This Ad!
SHOP FRIDAY and MONDAY NIGHTS 'Til 9 P.M.

6-DAY SALE, MON., NOV. 14 TO SAT., NOV. 19
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Cheerfully Refunded



REG. \$5.98 ANTIQUE SATIN DRAW DRAPES

48"x54", Heavy quality drapes. In White, Brown, Royal Blue, Gold, Red, Peacock, Olive Green, Orange, Blue. WITH COUPON **\$2.77** pr.

\$6.98 Value! 48"x84"—SALE pr. \$3.77

Regular 9.98 Solid Fiberglass Heavy Boucle Woolly Textured! New! Stevens' Wonder Glass

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96"x84" \$12.83 pr. 144"x84" \$19.83 pr.

Reg. \$14.88 Extra Wide Deluxe Antique Satin LINED DRAPES

ALL SIZES IN STOCK

60" wide by 84" long. 100% cotton lining, sunfast. In white, linen, gold, blue, pink, green, beige and brown. **\$7.88** pr.

\$29.88 Val. 90"x84" Sale \$14.88 pr.

\$39.88 Val. 102"x84" Sale \$19.88 pr.

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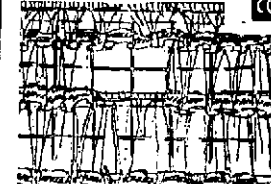
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Use them for kitchens, dinettes, bedroom, living room, etc. 24", 30" lengths. Polished cottons, bark-cloth, cotton prints. In yellow, brown, aqua, pink, olive green **97c** pr.

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Guaranteed machine washable. Heavy quality. Moth proof. Color fast, skid resistant. In white, gold, olive green, aqua, royal blue, baby blue, black, orange, brown, mahogany, mint and verd green, mauve.

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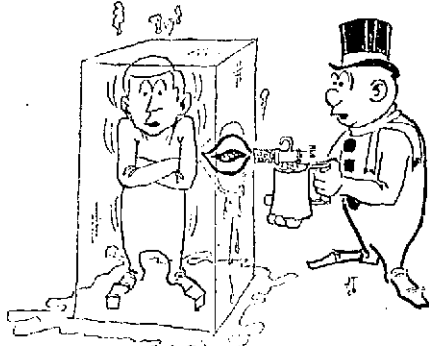
Fits twin or full-size bed. Heavy quality. Machine washable. Warm and durable. Moth proof. In rose, gold, olive green, blue, beige

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FRIDAY

November 18, 1966

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:00
2 Studies in Style (NYU)
6:30
2 The Earth and the Seas
4 (Color) Odyssey, USA
"Montana & Glacier"
7 G'dlines: U.S. History
11 Dateline: Campus
7:00 A.M.
2 (Clr) Joseph Benti, News
4 (Clr) Today, Hugh Downs
"Coventry." The bombed-out site of famed cathedral and tour of new city, plus trip to artists' colony at Midlands.
7 Scope: Real Estate
11 (Color) Mr. Wishbone
7:15
9 Project: Talk Back
2 Al Mann News (7:25)
7:30
2 (Clr) Exercise w/Gloria
9 Planet Patrol (puppets)
11 (Clr) Hobo Kelly Show
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
7 (Clr) Tell Me, Dr. Brothers
9 Jack in the Box, J. Spears
8:30
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Sylvia Miles, Genevieve
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
13 Cartoonaroony
8:45
13 Buckaroo 500
9:00 A.M.
2 Candid Camera, Durward Kirby, Buster Keaton (as gas station attendant)
4 (Clr) Eye Guess, Cullen
5 (Clr) Danger Is Business
7 Dr. Lorraine Chase
11 (Clr) Jack LaLanne Show
9:15
13 Invitation to Music



ASCOT RACES, 8 p.m., in color, ch. 5 has Dick Lane at Gardena with a full race card of USAC midgets, from trophy dash to main event.

JR. COLLEGE Football, 8 p.m., ch. 13 winds up its season of telecasts as Mt. San Antonio's Mounties host the Santa Ana Dons.

BIG GAME, 11:30 p.m., in color, ch. 7, has Dale Robertson with a preview of tomorrow's USC-UCLA game (see Thursday "special" for details).



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- 9:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies.
4 (Color) Concentration
5 (Color) Kingdom of Sea
7 The Mike Douglas Show
11 (Clr) Gypsy Rose Lee
10:00 A.M.
2 Andy of Mayberry
4 (Color) Pat Boone Show with Barbara Feldon, Frankie Avalon
5 December Bride
9 Movie: "Make Me an Offer," Peter Finch
11 People in Conflict
10:15
13 Mr. Merchandising
10:30
2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 (Clr) Hollywood Squares
5 Thin Man Peter Lawford
11 (Color) It's a Wonderful World: "Hawaii"
13 The Roy Rogers Show
11:00 A.M.
2 The Love of Life
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Movie: "Shanghai Story" Edmond O'Brien ('54)
7 Supermarket Sweep
11 Bachelor Father
13 Bill Johns, News
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) Swingin' Country guest: Minnie Pearl
7 Dating Game, Jim Lange
9 Science for You
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
13 Teleplay: "Very Old Murder," Barton MacLane
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
28 The Friendly Giant
12:00 NOON
2 It's Keene at Noon
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
7 The Donna Reed Show
9 Movie: "On the Isle of Samoa," Jon Hall ('50)
13 (Clr) Treasure, B. Burrud
28 Antiques: "Clocks"
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 (Clr) Days of Our Lives
5 Movie: "Wyoming," William Elliott ('47)
7 Father Knows Best
11 The LaLanne Affair, with nutritionist's recipes
13 Dialing for Dollars
28 Dusty's Attic, Stu Rosen
1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 (Color) The Doctors
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Yvonne Craig
9 Woman is beaten by glue-sniffing husband.
11 Movie: "Terror Calls at Night," Ingrid Andree
13 11th Hour, Ralph Bellamy, Edmond O'Brien
Youth is shaken up when

he loses his faith in Communism.

- 1:30
2 (Clr) Linkletter's House Party, Fernando Lamas
4 (Color) Another World
2:00 P.M.
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
4 (Color) You Don't Say!
7 The Newlywed Game
13 All'n Show, L. Thaxton
2:15
5 Johnny Grant Interview
11 Checkmate, Anthony George, Laraine Day.
Amnesia victim is thought to be wealthy heiress.
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 (Color) The Match Game
5 Love That Bob!
7 A Time for Us (serial)
9 9 on the Line (interview)
3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James
5 Divorce Court, Perkins
7 General Hospital
13 (Clr) Mickey Mudturtle
3:30
2 Loretta Young Theater
4 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper
7 The Nurses, M. Fickett
9 Jack in the Box, J. Spear
11 (Clr) Billy Barty's Show
4:00 P.M.
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
4 (Clr) Tom Frandsen FYI
5 Leave It to Beaver
7 Dark Shadows (serial)
9 (Color) Popeye Cartoons
11 Billy Barty w/008th Man
4:30
2 (Clr) Movie: Kelly and Me, Van Johnson, Piper Laurie ('57)
4 Movie: "Screaming Eagles," Tom Tryon, Jan Merlin ('56)
5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News
7 Where the Action Is, James Brown, Don and the Good Times
11 Gigantor (cartoon)
13 (Color) Bozo the Clown
4:45
28 Project: Talk Back
5:00 P.M.
5 Tightrope, Mike Connors
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 (Color) Shrimpenstein
11 (Clr) Winchell-Mahoney
13 (Color) Felix and Gummy
28 (Clr) World of Bro. Buzz
34 Operacion Ja-Ia
5:30
5 Rifleman, C. Connors
9 Superman, Geo. Reeves
13 (Color) Bozo's Big Top
28 The Friendly Giant
5:45
28 Merlin Magician "Art"
6:00 P.M.
2 (Color) The Big News
4 (Color) 6th Hour News
5 Rawhide, Clint Eastwood, Sheila Mromley.
Wishbone quits the drive.
7 Movie: "Father of the Bride," Spencer Tracy, Elizabeth Taylor ('50)
9 Timmy and Lassie
11 (Clr) Woody Woodpecker
13 **MUNSTERS**—Herman the College Basketball Star
★ College Basketball Star Fred Gwynne stars.



RAY Conniff directs an hour of music at 8 p.m. Friday, channel 9. The program is a tape of a concert at Pasadena's Civic Auditorium.

- 28 What's New: "Potter"
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
6:30
9 Addams Family, C. Jones
11 Dennis the Menace
13 The Patty Duke Show.
28 History: Byzantium
7:00 P.M.
2 (Color) Walker Cronkite
4 (Color) Huntley-Brinkley
5 Alfred Hitchcock Show: "Fatal Figures," John McGiver. Man is obsessed with his own unimportance.
9 Twilight Zone: "Dust," Thomas Gomez. Magic dust is apparent cause of hangman's noose breaking.
11 (Color) The Flintstones.
13 (Clr) Happy Wanderers. "Exploring Death Valley," including Bad Water, Dante's View
28 Theatre Arts 5: "Passion Plays of Germany"
7:30
2 (Color) Wild Wild West. Robert Conrad, Ross Martin, Michael Dunn, Phoebe Dorin, Paul Fix. Dr. Loveless has secretly impoverished an Indian tribe so that he can openly become their Robin Hood-like benefactor—and their god.
4 (Color) Tarzan, Ron Ely, Manuel Padilla Jr., Nobu McCarthy. Tarzan battles to help a jungle doctor perfect a serum to save the life of Jai, near death with anjoro fever. (Tarzan yields next week for Lorne Greene's look into the world of dogs.)
5 (Color) Hayride, Dean Richards, the Willis Brothers
7 (Color) Green Hornet, Van Williams, Bruce Lee.

The Hornet and Kato set an elaborate ruse to rescue a girl kidnapped by a Chinatown tong, whose protection racket leads to murder. The ancient Oriental art of Gung Fu is exhibited during

- 9 (Color) Sweepstakes. Filmed horse races to be played with forms available at markets.
11 (Color) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker. Women stack cupcakes.
13 (Color) Hawaii Calls, Webley Edwards, Ed Kenny, Lani Custino
28 Cecil Brown: Financial
34 Un Canto de Mexico
8:00 P.M.

- 5 (Color) Racing from Ascot (see "sports")
7 (Color) Time Tunnel, James Darren, Robert Colbert, Whit Bissell (in dual role), David Opatoshu, Monique Lemaire. Tony and Doug find themselves in Revolutionary Paris, and try to save Marie Antoinette from the guillotine.
9 The Ray Conniff Show (see "special")
11 (Clr) Movie: "Master of the World" Vincent Price, Charles Bronson, Henry Hull ('61). Jules Verne tale of an 1848 flying warship.
13 Junior College Football (see "sports")
28 N.E.T. Playhouse: "Victoria Regina—Autumn," Patricia Routledge, Max Adrian. The Queen clashes with Disraeli.
34 Estudio "A" (music)

- 8:30
2 (Color) Hogan's Heroes. Bob Crane (see "special")
4 (Clr) Man from U.N.C.L.E. Robt. Vaughn, David McCallum, Shari Lewis, Leon Askin, Joan Huntington, Lennie Weinrib. Ilya takes a job as horn player in an off-Broadway musical in an effort to locate and destroy an electronic brain-picker.
9:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "Because They're Young" Dick Clark, Michael Callan, Tuesday Weld, James Darren (60-1st run). High school teacher gives friendly help to his charges.
7 (Clr) Milton Berle Show with Tony Randall, Allen Ludden, Diahann Carroll, Irving Benson. Spoofs of "Password," "Dating Game" and airline pilots. (If ABC will agree, Millie plans to wind up his defunct series with a "Nielsen Follies," gueststarring fellow victims Tammy Grimes, Robert Goulet, Red Buttons and others.)
9 Cinema IX: "A Taste of Honey," Rita Tushingham (Br-'62). When one-night romance leaves girl pregnant, she's befriended by a sensitive homosexual.
28 Antiques: "Clocks"
9:30
4 (Color) T.H.E. Cat, Robt. Loggia, Robert Duvall, Edgar Stehli, Robert H. Harris. Four ferryboat passengers are held captive by hired killer, who awaits his employer to tell him which one to kill.
28 Forum West: "Civil Disobedience." Two teams of 3 members each in a classic debate.

SPECIAL

RAY CONNIFF—A Pasadena concert, taped in 1961 and seen earlier on KTTV, is aired as an hour-long special at 8 p.m., ch. 9. Backed by the famed Conniff chorus and his Columbia-recording orchestra, show features such favorites as "Brazil," "Oklahoma" and "The Way You Look Tonight."

HOGAN'S HEROES — In series' first 2-part segment, Klink and Hogan wind up in Paris — the Kommandant to sample the wine, women and song of Gay Paree, and Hogan (there without Klink's knowledge) to try to liberate a beautiful Allied agent from the clutches of the Gestapo. Bob Crane, Warner Klemperer and Robert Clary star at 8:30 p.m., in color, ch. 2, with John Dehner, Nita Tabot and Arlene Martel featured. For Clary, it's a kind of revenge against the Gestapo, who killed his parents and sister when the four of them were at Buchenwald.

- 10:00 P.M.
4 (Clr) Laredo, Neville Brand, Jim Goodwin, Whitney Blake, Lyle Talbot. Reese Bennett changes places with an eccentric millionaire who's the target of a kidnap plot.
5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News
7 (Clr) 12 o'Clock High, Paul Burke, Chris Robinson, David Frankham. Gallagher goes after a German V-1 rocket bomb that crashes in Sweden. (Hour is preempted next week for "Legacy of Rome," Fredric March narrating the first in this seasons "Sage of Western" series.)
11 (Clr) Alex Dreier, News
34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)

10:30
28 Segovia Master Class

- 11:00 P.M.
2 (Clr) 11 o'Clock Report
4 (Color) 11th Hour News
5 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain John Casavetes, Theodore Bikel.
7 News Final, Baxter Ward
11 (Color) Mort Sahl Show
13 Movie: "Gun Moll," Franchot Tone ('49)
28 Cecil Brown: Financial
34 Estes Noche a las Once

11:15
9 (Clr) The Flick: "Day of Fear," Ruben Rijo
11:30

- 2 (Clr) Movie: "Gunman's Walk," Van Heflin, Tab Hunter ('58)
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson
7 (Color) The Big Game (see "sports")

12:00
5 Movie: "Guest in the House," Anne Baxter, Ralph Bellamy ('44)
7 Movie: "Run Home Slow," Mercedes McCambridge ('65-1st run)

12:30
13 Movie: "Devil Bat," Bela Lugosi ('41)

- 1:00
2 Movie: "3 Secrets," Eleanor Parker ('49)
4 The Saint, Roger Moore
11 Movie: "Horror Hotel," Dennis Lotis (Br-'63)

2:30
11 Movies: "Battle of Broadway," "Awful Dr. Orloff" and "Apache War Smoke"

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ART CARNEY

How Sweet It It!

By RICK DU BROW



JACKIE GLEASON

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Who would have thought that the best weekly television series of the season would originate not in New York, not in Hollywood, but in Miami Beach, Fla.?

How sweet it is to prove that a really top-drawer program — in this case, the Saturday night Jackie Gleason hour on CBS-TV — can be produced away from the meddling television front offices of Manhattan and the factory-like atmosphere of the West Coast filmtown.

I suppose it's not an original thought anymore, but each Saturday as I watch Gleason and Art Carney cavort in their "Honeymooners" hours — or whatever other format they may

choose as an occasional diversion — I tell myself inwardly, and everybody else outwardly, that someday we will talk of their comedy with the respect reserved for great ones.

For professional respect is what they deserve. Too often we talk of greatness of the past and overlook those who perform for us at present, taking them for granted. There is not the slightest doubt in my mind that Gleason and Carney, especially in their "Honeymooners" hours, rank among the classic show business comedy teams of all time.

SOME YEARS ago, I researched a piece I had to write about the passing of the top-rank comedy teams, and was astounded to discover that there was hardly any pair around that could boast quality. There was no more Laurel and Hardy, no more Marx Brothers, no more Abbott and Costello, no more Martin and Lewis (they had split by then). No, nobody of the genuine top level. Gleason and Carney have filled this void in show business, and the critical reception and enormous ratings indicate how much they are welcomed.

They are more, of course, than just a comedy team. Each is a first-class straight actor. Each is a charming song-and-dance man. Each

is a confident solo performer. Each is an imposing comedy actor. Each is an incomparable buffoon. Each is an excellent straight man. And each has the one thing that an audience immediately senses about a great performer—taste. This accounts for the recognizable respect each has for the audiences out front. I don't think it's an exaggeration now to say they are a beloved pair of clowns.

THE AUDIENCE response at a Gleason-Carney outing is part of the show. The atmosphere of joyousness and joviality is in the air. It is infectious, and the Miami Beach audience is simply delightful and appreciative. In short, the people who are there to be entertained know they are going to get an honest shake, rather than arrogance from stars who think they are doing a favor just

by showing up. Gleason's frankness is documented by his admission that his hour was pretty poor for awhile until he reincarnated "The Honeymooners" with Carney.

Like all great comedy teams, they have their own patterns and formulas. And as with all such performers who succeed, they have been blessed—particularly in their almost-weekly book musicals of "The Honeymooners" on an around-the-world trip—with craftsmen who understand their special needs in

material. These include Marvin Marx, Walter Stone and Rod Parker on the scripts, and Lyn Duddy and Jerry Bresler on the music and lyrics. They have been amazing under the pressure deadlines. And I hope they know we appreciate it.



LAST of the MOHICANS?

NO!

LAST OF THE '66 FORDS

Sniff!

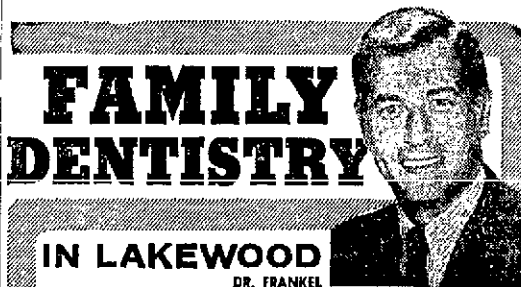
Sniff!

Sniff!



Jim Snow
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Sea Festival

The California International Sea Festival recently conducted in Long Beach will be the topic of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Weinstein, Palos Verdes Estates, when they appear during breaks of the movie airing on Tim Frandsen's Show about 4 p.m. Monday, channel 4.

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TILL 8 P.M.

SATURDAY

November 19, 1966
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 7:30
2 Philosophical Analysis
5 (Clr) Design for Learning
11 (Color) Mr. Wishbone
13 Movie: "Jungle Patrol," Kristine Miller ('48)
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
Circus Day in Treasure House and Discovery Day in Puerto Rico.
4 (Clr) Super 6 (cartoon)
5 Movie: "Gallant Legion," William Elliott ('48)
7 (Color) King Kong
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
8:30
4 (Color) Atom Ant
7 (Color) The Beatles
9 Movie: "Adventures of Robin Hood," Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland, Claude Rains ('38)
13 Learn to Draw, Jon Gnagy
9:00 A.M.
2 (Color) Mighty Mouse
4 (Color) Secret Squirrel
7 (Color) Casper Cartoons
11 (Clr) Regis Philbin Show (repeat of Wed. show)
13 Panorama Latino (Span.)

Sports Today

NCAA FOOTBALL, a double-header, starts at 10:15 a.m., in color, ch. 7, with a clash from East Lansing, Mich., between Notre Dame and Michigan State (kickoff 10:30 a.m.), followed at 1:15 p.m. (kickoff 1:30), also in color, with the Rose Bowl-deciding cross-town game between USC and UCLA, from the Coliseum. (Next week, a Nebraska Oklahoma Thanksgiving Day clash, with the Army-Navy classic Sat.)

HARNESS RACING, 4:30 p.m., ch. 5, winds up the season with the 13th edition of the \$50,000 American Trotting Classic, featuring Speedy Rodney, Earl Laird and Dough.

CCAA FOOTBALL, 7:30 p.m., ch. 11, has Bill Welsh mikeside at Pacific Memorial Stadium in Stockton with complete tapes of last night's game between Cal State Long Beach's 49ers and the Tigers of the University of Pacific.

- 2 (Clr) Underdog (cartoon)
4 (Clr) Space Kidettes
5 Movie: "Angel on the Amazon," Vera Ralston, George Brent ('48)
7 (Color) Magilla Gorilla
10:00 A.M.
2 (Color) Frankenstein Jr.
4 (Color) Cool McCool
7 (Clr) College Football Today, Bud Wilkinson
9 Movie: "Down Dakota Way," Roy Rogers ('49)
34 Escuela KMEX (English)
10:15
7 (Color) NCAA Football (see "sports")
10:30
2 (Color) The Space Ghost
4 (Color) The Jetsons
11 (Clr) James A. FitzPatrick Travelodge: England
34 No Quiero Lagrimas
11:00 A.M.
2 (Clr) Superman (cartoon)
4 (Color) Top Cat
5 Movie: "Pier 23," Hugh Beaumont ('51)
11 (Color) It's a Wonderful World: "World Tour"
13 Movie: "100-Hour Hunt," Anthony Steele (Br-'53)

- 11:30
2 (Clr) The Lone Ranger
4 (Clr) The Smithsonian, Bill Ryan: "The World Around Us." A visit to the Chesapeake Bay Center for Field Biology, where scientists study plants, insects, birds, animals and the environment in which they live.
9 (Clr) Movie: "Magnificent 7," Yul Brynner, Steve McQueen ('60)
11 Bold Journey, J. Douglas "Kingdom of Laos"
12:00 NOON
2 (Clr) The Road Runner
4 (Color) Animal Secrets, Dr. Loren Eiseley: "The Primates." Study of monkeys, apes and baboons, a kind of picture of our own human family in its biological youth.
5 Movie: "Belle Starr's Daughter," Rod Cameron, Ruth Roman ('48)
11 Upbeat, Don Webster

- 12:30
2 (Color) The Beagles
4 (Clr) Agriculture USA: "Modern Beef Breeds"
13 Movie: "Chinese Bungalow," Paul Lukas ('56)
34 Peco Malagosto Show
1:00 P.M.
2 (Color) Tom and Jerry
4 Teacher '66: Handicapped
7 (Clr) College Football

- Today, Jim McKay
11 Chiller (movie): "Indestructible Man," Lon Chaney ('56)
34 Llamada Urgente (serial)
1:15
7 (Color) AAWU Football (see "sports")
1:30
2 (Clr) News, Ruth Ashton
4 (Clr) Viet Nam Weekly Review, Dean Breils
5 (Clr) Canadian Pro Football: Ottawa vs. Toronto
9 Stan Richards, News
2:00 P.M.
2 Viewpoint, Jere Witter
4 (Color) Heroic Years: "The War of 1812"
9 Movie: "Raiders of the 7 Seas," John Payne ('53)
13 Movie: "The Lion Has Wings," Merle Oberon, Ralph Richardson (Br-'40). RAF vs. Luftwaffe.
2:30
2 Movie: "Beyond a Reasonable Doubt," Dana Andrews, Joan Fontaine
4 (Color) Existence: (Biochemistry) Pt. 2
11 Movie: "Dr. Satan's Robot," Eduardo Cinnelli ('66)
3:00 P.M.
4 Movie: "Port of New York," Scott Brady, Yul Brynner ('49). Narcotics
34 Pasos Triunfales
3:30
5 (Color) Bowling: Earl Johnson vs. Sam Baca
9 Maverick, Jack Kelly
13 Movie: "Law of the Timber," Monte Blue
34 Matinee 34 (movie)
4:00 P.M.
2 (Clr) NFL—Countdown to Kickoff. Frank Gifford with weekend previews.
4:30
4 (Clr) Ski Breed, Brauers "Sierra Cup Races"
5 Harness Racing ("spts")
7 (Clr) NFL Game of Week: Rams-Giants (played Sun. at Coliseum)
9 Shirley Temple Movie: "The Young People," Jack Oakie, Charlotte Greenwood ('40). Showbiz family heads for a farm.
11 Zorro, Guy Williams
13 (Clr) Movie: "The Hostage," Ron Randall ('57)
28 Struggle for Peace: "The Rise of China"
5:00 P.M.
2 (Clr) Scholarquiz, John Condon: Cleveland High (Reseda) vs. Crescenta Valley
4 (Clr) AFL Report, Curt Gowdy. Game preview.
5 (Clr) Movie: "Johnny Guitar," Joan Crawford, Sterling Hayden ('53)
7 (Clr) Milton the Monster (Football double-header preempts "Wide World of Sports" today only.)
11 (Clr) John Babcock news
28 Playing the Guitar: "2 Notes Simultaneously"
34 Todos a Bailar (dance)
5:30
2 Ralph Story's L.A. (repeat of Sun.). Sister cities' similarities. Italian immigrant's pizza parlor, closing of small local college.
4 (Clr) Jack Latham News
7 (Clr) Bugs Bunny Show

- 5:30
2 (Clr) Roger Mudd, News
4 (Clr) News Conference
7 Sports Journal, A. Slate
11 Outer Limits: "Demon with a Glass Hand," Robert Culp. Alien soldiers of future invade Earth to capture the last homo sapien to survive a war that's due.
13 The Patty Duke Show. Patty goes into babysitting business to get money for new formal.
28 Off Ramp: "Architecture." At Century City
7:00 P.M.
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges. Mike is stand-in for star in filming Monte Cristo.
4 (Color) KNBC Survey, Bob Wright
5 (Color) Melody Ranch. Guest: Tex Williams
7 ABC Scope: War in Viet Nam, Howard K. Smith
9 Blondie Movie: "Blondie Blessed Event," Penny Singleton, Dagwood loses his job just as Cookie is born.
13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine. Acting skipper Parker blows end off island with torpedoes intended for German U-boat.
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11 CCAA Football (see spts)
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- 28 Forum West: "Civil Disobedience." A classic debate.
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9 Tall Man, B. Sullivan
28 (Clr) R&D Review, Dr. Martin Klein: "Irradiation Food Preservation"
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28 Speculation, Keith Berkwick: "The American Negro and the Arts." Charles White, Calvin Jackson, Maya Angelou,

- 11 The Untouchables, Robert Stack, Luther Adler.
28 Book Beat: "Strong Hold," Meyer Levin
6:00 P.M.
2 (Color) The Big News
4 (Clr) Scherer-MacNeil
7 (Color) The Little People (see "special")
9 (Color) Boss City, Sam Riddle, Johnny Mitchell
13 Munsters, Fred Gwynne
28 Bridge 1: "Bidding." Short club response; minimum rebid by opener
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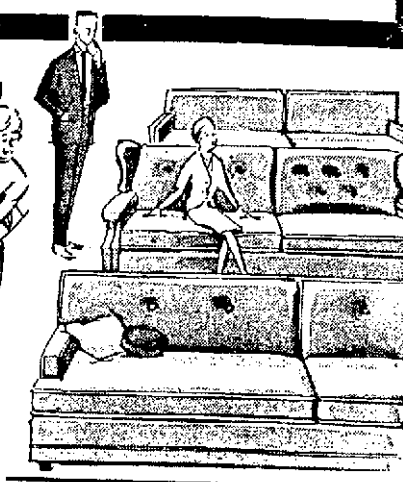
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Q. I have read that Jackie Kennedy is howlegged, also that she photographs better than she looks. Is this so?—Leah Franklin, Hollywood, Fla.

A. It is so.

Q. Two questions about the war in Vietnam: (1) Is it true that the more money we pour into Vietnam, the more the Vietnamese steal from us? (2) Is it true that we will have to send and keep troops in South Vietnam for the next 20 years?—T.R.D., Washington, D.C.

A. The South Vietnamese are stealing us blind. Unless some method is worked out for neutralizing Vietnam, American troops will have to occupy it for an indefinite period of time.



Q. Has George Hamilton proposed to Lynda Bird Johnson?—Diane Crown, Beverly Hills, Calif.

A. Yes, they have an understanding.



Q. Would you please list Doris Duke's husbands and tell about the scandals she's had with each. Thank you.—Mrs. Lois Knowles, Boston, Mass.

A. Doris Duke, 53, was first married in 1953 to James H. R. Cromwell.

Her second husband was the late playboy Porfirio Rubirosa. Her third was pianist Joe Castro, to whom she took a butcher knife in Honolulu in 1964. On Oct. 7, 1966, she accidentally killed Edward Tirella, 42, rumored to be her prospective fourth husband. He got out of her car to open a gate at Rough Point, her Newport, R.I., estate. With Miss Duke behind the wheel, the car suddenly shot forward, smashed Tirella against the gates. Like other wealthy heiresses, Miss Duke for most of her adult life has suffered from man trouble.



Q. Is the Brigitte Bardot-Gunther Sachs marriage finished? Frances Lichtenberg, Newark, N.J.

A. Just about.

Q. In South Africa if a white man kisses a colored girl, can he be sent to jail for life?—T. E. Shaw, Mobile, Ala.

A. He can be sent to jail, but not for life. Recently at Boksburg, Transvaal, a magistrate sentenced a 25-year-old man to one month in jail for kissing an African girl in a parked car. He was convicted under the Immorality Act which forbids immorality or indecency between whites and nonwhites. Later the magistrate quietly suspended the sentence.

Q. Please identify the following quotation: "A few honest men are better than numbers."—Thelma Lee Henry, Charlottesville, Va.

A. Oliver Cromwell.



Q. Who is the best amateur tennis player in the world? — Robert York, Miami Beach, Fla.

A. Possibly Manuel Santana of Spain.

Q. Maxim's, the famous French restaurant in Paris — I've been told it's not French at all but is really owned by Englishmen. Also isn't it going broke? Please check it out.—Carla Hough, Detroit, Mich.

A. Most of the restaurant's shareholders are British, but the restaurant is not going broke. Last year it earned a profit of \$2000, the year before a profit of \$600.

Q. Gambling in the Bahamas—is it run by a group of American ex-convicts who have bribed local island officials?—F.T., Jacksonville, Fla.

A. Wallace Groves, the American who holds the gambling monopoly in the Bahamas, is an old mail defrauder, sentenced to two years in jail in the 1940's.

Q. Are the Charles Lindberghs hiding in the south of France?—E.E.L., New Canaan, Conn.

A. They have homes in Vevey, Switzerland, and Darien, Conn.

Q. I would like to know if Charles Whitman, the mass killer who shot 14 people on the University of Texas campus, suffered from brain cancer.—Harold W. Watkins, San Antonio, Tex.



A. Yes, from a malignant cerebral tumor.

Q. Is it true that no U.S. astronaut can be taller than 6 feet?—Doreen Hartford, Louisville, Ky.

A. True. He must have been born on or after Aug. 1, 1930, and be not over 6 feet tall. NASA, however, is willing to make small exceptions.

Q. Who is Charles McWhorter of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company? Is he not Richard Nixon's single largest financial supporter?—B.L., Atlantic City, N.J.

A. McWhorter is a Nixon supporter who acts as one of Nixon's political advance men. He is not a large financial contributor.

Q. Is Sammy Davis Jr. dying of hepatitis? What is hepatitis?—Verna Elston, Hempstead, N.Y.

A. Davis is not dying of hepatitis, an inflammation of the liver. He is being treated for it.



Q. Does Barry Goldwater still run his family's department store in Phoenix, Ariz.? — Olive George, Provo, Utah.

A. No, the president of Goldwater's, which is owned by Associated Dry Goods Corp., used to be

Barry's brother, Bob. Robert Goldwater has been replaced by John Ruppel, formerly of Rochester, N.Y.

Q. Spencer Tracy and Katharine Hepburn have been announced for a new film. Aren't they older than heaven?—Mrs. P.J.P., Amityville, N.Y.

A. Tracy is 66, Miss Hepburn ten years younger.

Parade

THE SUNDAY
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NOVEMBER 13, 1966

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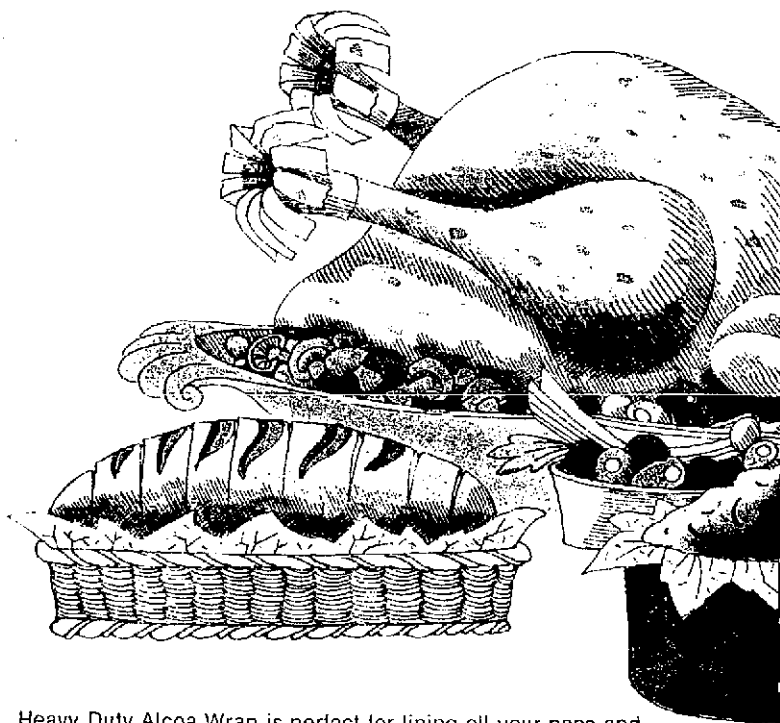
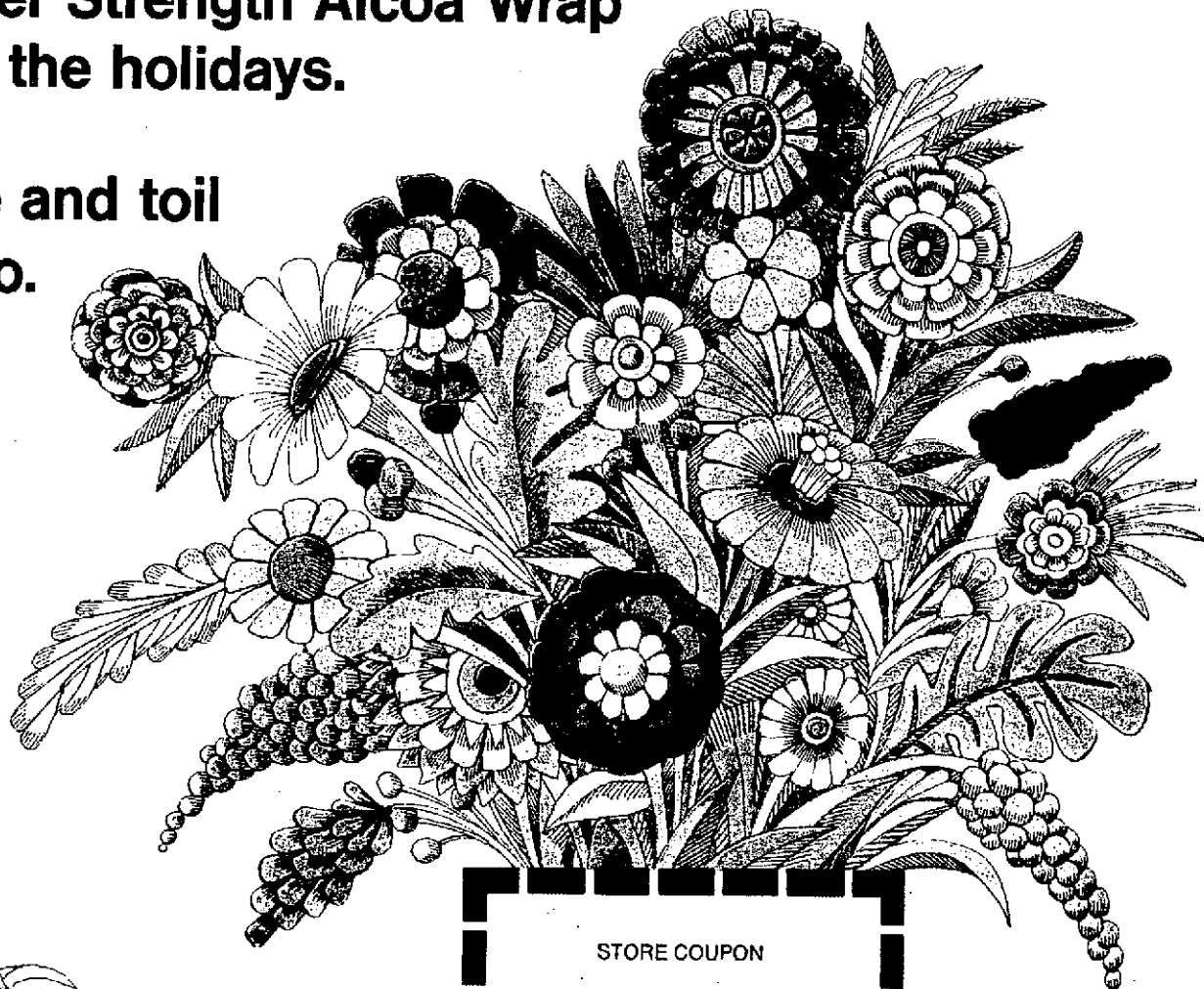
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TERMS OF OFFER: This coupon is good only when redeemed by you from a consumer at time of purchasing 18-inch Heavy Duty Roll of Alcoa Wrap. The consumer must pay any sales tax involved. This coupon is nontransferable, non-assignable and good only on brand specified. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock of our brands to cover coupons presented must be shown upon request, and failure to do so may, at our option, void all coupons submitted for redemption for which no proof of products purchased is shown. We will not honor redemption through outside agencies, brokers, or others who are not retail distributors of our merchandise, and coupons will be void when so presented. Void in any place where its use is prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Cash value 1/20 of 1¢. Aluminum Company of America, EXPIRATION DATE: JANUARY 31, 1967

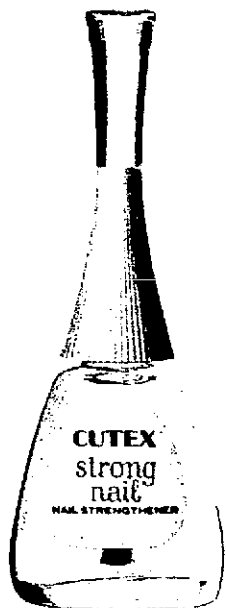


Heavy Duty Alcoa Wrap is perfect for lining all your pans and casserole dishes. Makes cleanup a cinch. Sensational for storing leftovers, too. Keeps foods moist and fresh. Locks in flavor. Super Strength, Heavy Duty, 18" Alcoa Wrap is super-convenient—a real time and money-saver. Idea: For the grandest gobbler ever, top your Thanksgiving turkey with a sheet of Heavy Duty Alcoa Wrap, then roast. Keeps meat tender and moist without basting. See back of Heavy Duty Alcoa Wrap package for complete instructions and additional holiday uses.

NAIL DRY- OUT Causes NAIL BREAKS

Soaps, detergents, household chemicals strip your nail surface of natural oils. Can leave nails dry and brittle to break, crack and peel. Strong Nail nail strengthener helps stop nail dryout, bonds to the nail to form a hard, pliable shield. Seals out dryness. Supports the nail like a splint so nails can grow long. Strong Nail! Lets hard working nails look as if they never lifted a finger! (no shields—no irritation).

SEAL OUT DRYNESS ...SEAL IN STRENGTH



strong
nail
by
CUTEX



Family portrait: U Thant and his wife (center) with their daughter and son-in-law.

U THANT OF THE U.N.- WILL HE FIND PEACE?

by JOHN G. ROGERS

INDISPENSABLE Man—that's the label they're trying to pin on 57-year-old U Thant, the Secretary General of the United Nations.

But the benign Buddhist from Burma doesn't want it. He would like to depart in December, return to serene life in his homeland and leave it to the U.N. to replace him.

Like the two Secretaries General before him—Trygve Lie and the late Dag Hammarskjöld—Thant is frustrated and

discouraged over his inability to discharge his duties as he sees them.

The core of the problem has always centered around one question:

As the U.N. chief administrative officer over the 6100 permanent employees, what should the Secretary General be—an authoritative leader and policymaker or a chief clerk?

A number of the most influential U.N. member countries, including the United States and the Soviet Union, often have favored the chief clerk concept and have forced it on the Secretary General.

In the face of Thant's desire to leave, the U.N. membership is almost unanimously begging him to stay. A principal reason: Many U.N. members hope that as an Asian long in touch with the conflict on that continent, Thant has a better chance than any successor of finding a key to Vietnam negotiations.

Here is a great irony! Negotiating an end to war is work for an authoritative leader and policymaker. Hence, U.N. member countries accord their Secretary General high status when it suits them. But when he steps on their toes, they cry, "Chief clerk, stop it."

A second reason for begging Thant to stay is that the post of Secretary General is among the toughest jobs in the world to fill, and many countries simply shrink from the ordeal.

The poker-faced Thant, who's received several thousand letters from persons mighty and humble asking him to stay, betrays none of his inner struggle as he moves through a jam-packed daily schedule in the great glass-walled U.N. headquarters here.

Though he's gentle, polite and devout, Thant is a sometimes stubborn man of dedicated purpose and has a quality rare in diplomacy—he speaks his mind.

"A man may have to be impartial," he says, "but I don't see how he can be neutral on the burning issues of the day."

In Moscow he once infuriated the Russians by stating on the radio that the Soviet people weren't being told the full



U.N. Secretary General U Thant at work: In September 1965 he addresses Security Council with program for settling India-Pakistan crisis. U.S. Ambassador Goldberg (r.) looks on.

story of the Congo situation. Later, in the United States, he said much the same about the American people and the Vietnam war.

U Thant (pronounced "oo thawnt"; U is a Burmese title of respect) is a one-time history teacher who begins each day with ten minutes of meditation, whether he's at home in a modest New York mansion or faraway in the sky on a peace mission. In 1965 he flew 20,000 miles in nine days trying to simmer down the India-Pakistan clash.

About this time one headline flatly stated: "U Thant Gets No Thanks." And that could be the life story of a Secretary General. Both India and Pakistan were annoyed with him, and he's been regarded as a meddler at one time or another by almost every U.N. member involved in a controversy. So were his predecessors.

AIMS UNFULFILLED

Thant — 5 feet 7 inches, stocky at 165 pounds, with an unlined, tea-colored face — has shed the rebuffs.

When his first grandchild was born in February 1966, he observed: "Life renews itself in spite of human frailty and foolishness."

Thant was a veteran Burmese government official and U.N. delegate when he became Secretary General in 1961, succeeding Hammarskjöld who was killed while on a Congo peace mission.

He fully understood the enormous difficulties he would encounter as chief U.N. administrative officer. Knowing that many of these problems sprang from the East-West schism, Thant hoped that he — an Asian with Western leanings — would somehow be able to bridge the gap.

Today, having declared his wish to terminate his service this year, he's not embittered, but he is dispirited over failures that he attributes to the ultranationalism of many U.N. members.

Take the U.N. financial crisis — the Russians alone have reneged on more than \$50 million owed to support peace-keeping forces. The U.N. desperately needs the money, but Thant has had no power to collect it.

Or take the membership issue — Thant is convinced that the U.N. could cope with Red China more effectively if the Mao regime were admitted to the U.N. But he's had to face year-in, year-out frustrations of U.S.-led opposition.

In addition, Thant for a long time has been dismayed by U.N. impotence in the Vietnam war. This impelled him recently to issue an extremely sharp ultimatum:

"This war must be stopped. . . . These are not empty words."

That they turned out for so long to be empty words has added to his burden. In matters large and small, Thant finds himself constantly thwarted by having 119 employers—the U.N. members—with two more of those tiny new African countries knocking on the door. Conflicting demands are the order of the day.

free. There are numerous aspirants, even though Trygve Lie described the post as "impossible," Thant as "a killing job."

But for a variety of political and geographical reasons, most of these candidates have no chance. For example, by U.N. custom the Secretary General can't come from one of the original five "great" powers. A Russian veto would almost surely knock out any Latin Ameri-

This sort of procedure produced Lie from Norway, Hammarskjöld from Sweden and finally Thant. Each in his turn came out of nowhere, not widely known outside his own country and acceptable only by the process of elimination after much big-power hickering.

Each time the big countries not only insisted on a man from a "neutralist" country, but a man they thought was "safe." By that they meant one not famous for initiative and determination.

Each time they were fooled.

Trygve Lie, of socialist labor background, resigned as Norwegian foreign minister to take the office in 1946. A burly, moody man, he was soon growling noisily that the United Nations were not united. When he stepped forth with his first unsolicited opinion in the Russian-Iranian case, it happened to favor the Russians.

THE SAFE MAN FALLACY

The West immediately humiliated Lie with a public scolding, saying in effect "Mind your housekeeping, and stay out of the disputes." Russia, of course, praised him, described his powers as "extensive and important." Four years later when Lie supported the U.N. action in Korea, Moscow denounced him as an "American stooge." He left office in 1953, thoroughly disillusioned.

Hammarskjöld, Sweden's deputy foreign minister, was billed by the French as a "nice safe clerk" to succeed Lie. An aristocrat, a scholar of lofty mind and sometimes rude manner, he soon showed so much unfettered initiative that the U.N. met every problem by saying, only partly in jest, "Let Dag do it."

When many of Hammarskjöld's energies ran counter to Communist schemes—in the Congo, for example—the Soviets smeared him as a "willing tool" of the West. They even sought a U.N. Charter amendment in an attempt to replace him with a three-man board.

After his death, it took seven weeks of big power horse-trading to nominate Thant as the best "safe" man.

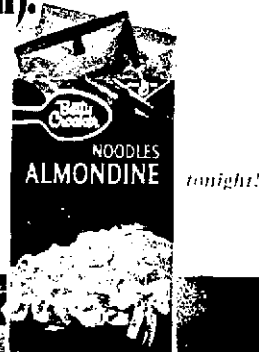
Now, five years later, the philosophic Burman wants to leave. There are all the U.N. frustrations. There are family reasons. His wife speaks no English. Burmese family life is close, and he would like to see his mother back home. She is 83.

But, most of all, there are the unrealized aims of the United Nations. Thant's 38th-floor office commands a broad and distant view, but even on a clear day, he can't see peace.



Don't wait till you celebrate Aunt Agatha's 39th birthday (again).

Serve your family Betty Crocker Noodles Almondine tonight. Even Aunt Agatha would admit there was nothing like this when she was a girl. It costs under half a dollar. But there are no secrets about its taste. Tender egg noodles, onions, celery, peppers and crisp almond slivers. If you want to seem like an old hand in the cooking department, throw in some tuna and make a main dish. Give them an extra reason to celebrate.



It was appropriate for Britain's Lord Caradon to say of him: "He doesn't fail to act when he has the authority. For the most part, though, no man in the world has more responsibility with less power."

As for the difficulty of replacing Thant, it's not that there aren't plenty of capable men among the U.N. member countries who fervently desire the prestigious and lucrative position—it pays \$60,000 in salary and expenses, tax-

can candidate as too close to the U.S. or any British Commonwealth member as too close to Britain.

The West would never stand for a man from one of Russia's Communist neighbors. The Arab bloc and Israel would be too controversial. The new African states haven't men sufficiently sophisticated or experienced.

It becomes a count-out game, and then, what's left?



MY FAVORITE JOKES

by Eddie Rich

EDITOR'S NOTE: Eddie Rich, 36, Chicago-born, moved to Miami Beach to get started in show business. In Miami, Rich doubled as comic and bellboy. Drafted into the Army, he was assigned to Special Services, where he wrote shows and played drums. Discharged from the service, he returned to Chicago, played nightclubs and summer resorts in Wisconsin, Indiana and Michigan. In the past five years Eddie has appeared on TV, has worked the Executive Inn in Dallas, the Americana in Cleveland, the Thunderbird in Las Vegas, many other top nite spots. He is married, has three children, tells such jokes as these in his act:

Mothers-in-law are just like seeds. You don't really need them, but they come with the tomato.

Well! They finally did it. They're constructing a \$10 million hotel right in the heart of Moscow. It will be called the "Comrade Hilton."

My wife has been on Metrecal for the past three weeks, and it's sort of embarrassing. One of the kids told our neighbors, "Mom doesn't eat anymore. Just drinks."

My wife is mad about television. She watches it 12 hours a day. She's getting to be a celebrity in our neighborhood. The only woman with spurs on her house slippers.

Which reminds me of something that happened to my first wife. Actually I've only been married once. I just call her my first wife because it keeps her on her toes.

I think showing movies on airplanes is a great idea, providing they don't carry it too far. Like running B pictures on tourist flights.

I won't say how well I did in the stock market this year, but I've got five new dependents: Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith.

Isn't it incredible? Nowadays if someone gives you cash, you get suspicious. Maybe his credit is no good.

anecdote of the week

■ Making the rounds in Saigon these days is the story of a visiting U.S. senator strolling down the main drag with a U.S. general. The senator sees a squad of Vietnamese soldiers approaching.

"Ours or the Viet Cong?" he asks.

"If they salute me," replies the general, "they're ours." ■

Soup's On



DON OREHEK

"Don't look so disappointed because they've got room for us."



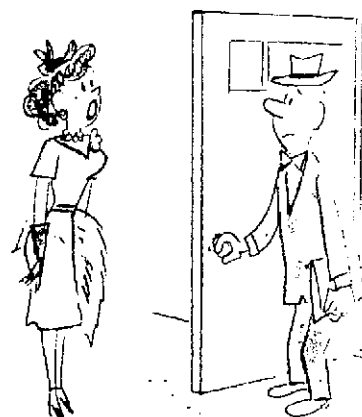
HENRY BOLTINOFF

"Mind if I use your last year's menu? I'm still on last year's salary."



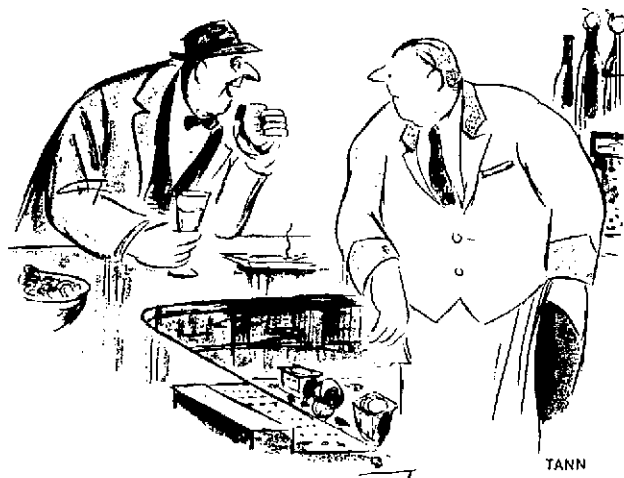
DON OREHEK

"It's easy to get James to take me out to dinner. I tell him I'm going to make a meal like his mother used to make."



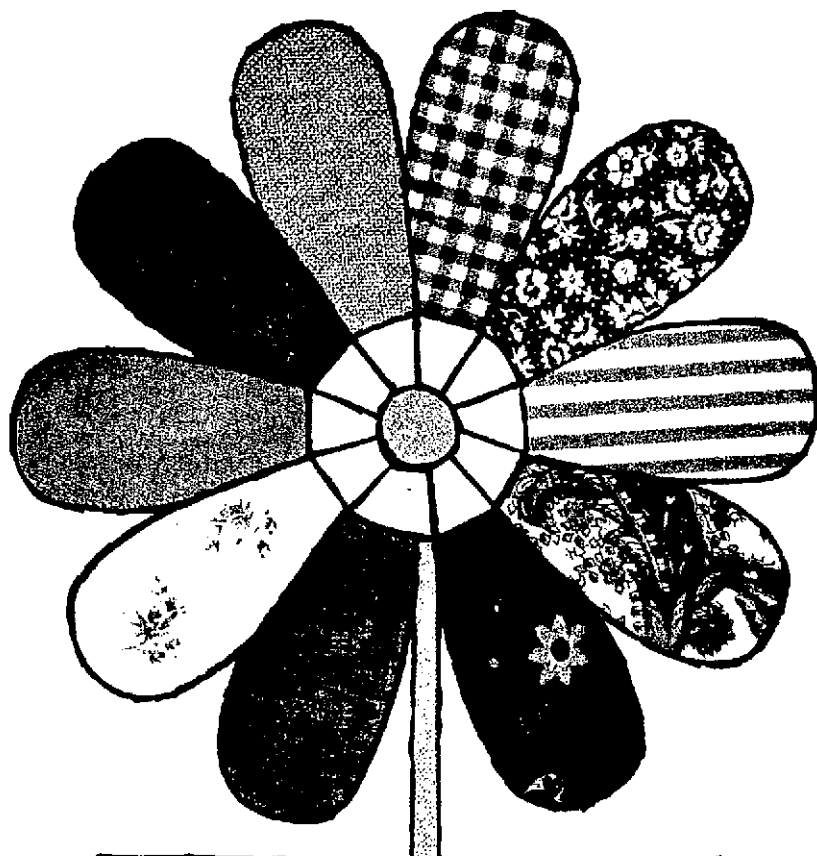
HENRY BOLTINOFF

"We're eating out tonight, dear—either out in a restaurant or out of a can of beans!"



TANN

"I miss my wife's cooking—that is whenever I can!"



A woman's
**GARDEN of
PERMANENT
PRESS**

...how to keep it beautiful

1. WHAT IS PERMANENT PRESS APPAREL?

The best is made of fabric combining cotton and polyester fibers. This is then treated with resin and pressed into the desired shape *after* the garment is made. This is different from "wash and wear" where only the fabric is treated.

2. WILL IT LAST?

The creases, pleats and set shape of the garment are cured by heat. The shape will last through continuous washings and tumble dryings. No ironing should be needed.

3. WHAT ABOUT SHRINKAGE?

Heat used in the manufacturer's curing process will cause some shrinkage especially in cotton. The addition of polyester has greatly reduced this problem. However garment manufacturers allow for shrinkage in cutting by slightly oversizing. No further shrinkage should take place in home laundering.

4. WHAT ABOUT ALTERATIONS?

Be sure of fit at the time of purchase. Alterations are not practical as the position of creases or pleats cannot be changed.

5. WILL SEAMS PUCKER?

If all portions of the garment are cured together, there's little likelihood of puckering. (Again, as contrasted to "wash and wear," where seams often presented a problem.)

6. SPECIAL CARE IN WASHING?

Yes. Avoid extra-hot water and strong washing products. Either of these will gradually reduce resin strength, shape retention qualities... and the life of the garment!

7. WHAT IS BEST WASHING METHOD?

Use a gentle cycle, medium hot to warm water, and known-quality detergents. Avoid overloading the machine. Wash whites separately. Tumble dry to take out wrinkles.

8. WHY IS A COLD WATER RINSE ADVISABLE?

This helps keep wrinkles or creases from setting. Ample rinsing is always advisable.

9. CAN A DRYER BE USED?

Yes. But permanent press items don't hold as much moisture as untreated fabrics, so they dry *faster*, in *less heat*. Remove garments immediately and hang promptly to get out all wrinkles. Overheating may be detrimental.

10. HOW ABOUT DRIP DRYING?

If items are drip- or air-dried, hang them to conform to shape; avoid wire hangers that might rust, and do not hang over a line.

11. CAN BLEACH BE USED?

Most manufacturers of permanent press apparel advise against use of chlorine bleach because many types of resins retain chlorine that can damage and discolor fabric.

12. WHAT BLEACH IS SAFE?

An oxygen bleach, like "SNOWY" is safe. "SNOWY" Bleach also contains water conditioners that prevent mineral deposits and aid in dirt removal. And "SNOWY" Bleach will not damage or discolor fabrics.

13. CAN STAINS BE REMOVED?

The majority of stains will wash out with a good detergent and "SNOWY" Bleach.

14. WHAT ABOUT GREASE STAINS?

Some grease spots seem to penetrate into the resin, but prompt, light applications of cleaning solvent will soften and dissolve grease so it can be washed out.

15. WHAT ABOUT COMMERCIAL LAUNDERING?

The strong wash products and chlorine bleaches used in commercial laundries are not recommended for permanent press.

16. WHAT ABOUT DRY CLEANING?

Permanent press was designed for home laun-

dering! If stubborn stains become a problem, careful dry cleaning may be advisable. But in time, frequent use of dry cleaning solvents will affect the resin.

17. SHOULD GARMENTS BE PRESSED?

If any touch up is needed, set iron at low to medium heat setting. A press cloth helps to avoid shine on resin surface.

18. HOW SHOULD GARMENTS BE STORED?

Do not wad up or pack soiled garments in hamper. This could set in wrinkles that might not wash out. Articles stored on hangers will retain shape better.

19. SAVE HANG TAGS?

Always! Following the directions can save you money by giving garments a better appearance and longer life. Jot down garment description on hang tags and keep near washing center.



SNOWY® bleach

The safe bleach for all Permanent Press Garments

"SNOWY" is a trademark of the Gold Seal Co., Bismarck, N.D. ©1966 by Gold Seal Co.

DON'T BE A SUCKER FOR MEDICAL GYPS

THE GOLDEN



Magic machine to diagnose, treat illness electronically even fooled practitioners. They paid \$875 each for worthless gadget.

*I*t's truly a paradox. We have more college graduates (12 million) and more high school graduates (41 million) in this country than ever before. And yet we are so monumentally stupid and gullible about our own health that we are still contributing to the golden age of medical quackery—an age in which 10 million Americans are swindled out of at least \$1 billion a year in worthless, sometimes dangerous drugs, treatments, gadgets, dietary foods, health guides and nostrums an idiot wouldn't touch.

How come quackery thrives in a free, open society of educated and relatively enlightened people?

Two major reasons are that Americans know precious little about medicine, what it can and cannot do. Medicine is not an exact science. Medicine is an art. There are some diseases—cancer and arthritis, for example—to which medicine has found few answers. Yet the public is convinced that in this era of space-age miracles, someone somewhere knows how to cure almost anything.

The other reason is that no nation in the world is so perpetually bombarded by health literature and health advertisements offering remedies for whatever ails you. One result of this inescapable barrage is that we are well en route to becoming a nation of hypochondriacs. Many physicians estimate that there is nothing organically wrong with 70 percent of their patients. They suggest that these patients are suffering from psychosomatic illness, that they merely think they're sick and subsequently develop symptoms to fit their feelings.

FALSE PROMISES

Both groups—the gullible and the psychosomatic—are made to order for the quack, who promises falsely that he not only can diagnose but also cure disease. His primary motive, of course, is money. His primary intent is to deceive. But many quacks are also nuts, paranoids, who eventually come to believe what they preach and practice. Worse yet, they develop great skill and sincerity in transmitting their convictions.

The wonder of it all is how they get so many seemingly intelligent people to fall for their frauds.

In Los Angeles the female operator of America's largest "radionic" device was recently arrested. She claimed her gadgetry could take one single drop of blood and determine whether its owner suffered from cancer, constipation, athlete's foot, high-blood pressure, fallen arches, etc., etc.

AGE OF QUACKERY

by LLOYD SHEARER

After dozens of fraudulent gadgets were seized as evidence from this woman's office, John W. Miner, one of the most knowledgeable attorneys on quackery in the country, a man who has prosecuted many fraud cases in Los Angeles, received a phone call.

It came from the secretary to a famous Hollywood personality, a secretary who practiced tact, skill, intelligence and judgment in her daily work.

"Mr. Miner," the secretary complained, "when the police seized Miss X's instruments, my machine was among those taken. I sent it in for repairs, and I want it back. I can't live without that machine."

Recalls Miner, "I thought at first she was kidding. But she wasn't. She was absolutely panic-stricken. She explained that unless the dials on her machine were properly set, she couldn't eat, she couldn't sleep, she couldn't have a bowel movement. For her, all life stopped."

Miner searched for her machine, found and returned it. The secretary showed him a canceled check for \$500 to prove she had purchased the black device, which was intricately dialed, metered and equipped with ridiculous electrodes which conducted only enough current to keep a flashlight running.

THE FAKE GADGET GAME

This case is no isolated exception. The Food and Drug Administration seizes dozens of these gadgets each year: the Ellis Micro-Dynameter sold to chiropractors for as much as \$875 each, the Radioclast sold for \$1000, the Drown instruments promoted by chiropractor Ruth Drown of Los Angeles sold for \$500 and up, the Detoxacolon, a large glorified enema, sold for \$2500.

Speaking last month at the Congress on Medical Quackery in Chicago, Dr. James L. Goddard, the U.S. Commissioner of Food and Drugs, proudly announced that his organization had "achieved a major victory in the quack-device field when the U.S. District Court at Dallas issued a permanent injunction against a series of devices used for 'effortless reducing.' The injunction bans from interstate commerce any shipment of such widely advertised reducing machines as 'Figurecare, Figuretone, Figurematic and Isotron.'"

If you think you are too sophisticated to fall prey to quack "medical machines," it may interest you to know that according to George P. Larrick, the former U.S. Commissioner of Food and Drugs, one of the most widespread and expensive types of quackery in the United States

today is the promotion of false claims for vitamin products, special dietary foods and food supplements. "Millions of consumers," Larrick contends, "are being misled concerning their need for such products."

"Complicating this problem is a vast and growing 'folklore' or 'mythology' of nutrition, which is being built up by pseudoscientific literature in books, pamphlets and periodicals."

"As a result, millions of people are attempting self-medication for imaginary and real illnesses with a multitude of

Association, the Retirement Research and Welfare Association and other organizations, has found on the current market:

Alcoholism cures, arthritis cures, baldness cures, cancer treatments, colitis treatments, cosmetic quackery, dental plates, diabetes treatments, diagnostic machines, eyeglasses by mail-order, geriatric foods, hair restorers, health foods, health books, high blood pressure treatments, hormones, impotency (lost manhood) cures, kidney remedies, pyorrhea cures, rheumatism cures, royal

cancer can be cured today—if caught in time and treated properly. To treat cancer with quack cures, worthless remedies and medical charlatanism is to rob cancer victims of precious time, time in which their lives could be saved via surgery, X-ray and radiation. In some malignancies, anticancer drugs produce temporary improvement and prolong life, but these are largely experimental. One of the few malignancies responsive to chemotherapy is choriocarcinoma in females.

Each year thousands of cancer suffer-



Arthritis "cures" include \$10 "Wonder Glove" containing uranium, "Electromagnetic Bracelet" to treat disease by electricity.

more or less irrational food items. Food quackery today can only be compared to the patent medicine craze, which reached its height in the last century."

The United States has one of the highest nutritional standards in the world. Its food industry manufactures and distributes safe, healthful, tasty, staple foods. Yet there are millions of gullible Americans who believe they face a dietary deficiency unless they purchase some esoteric "health food."

The food faddists may constitute the largest single group of quackery victims in this country, but there are many others.

Here is a partial list of the leading kinds of fake treatments and products which the Food and Drug Administration, helped by the National Better Business Bureau, the American Medical

jelly, rupture devices, sea water, ulcer cures, vibrator (massage) devices.

That's a sizable list of quackeries, and its true cost in dollars is indeterminable. But more important than the money cost is its cost in time lost and needless early death.

For example, the number one fraud, judged by the number of complaints filed with American Medical Association headquarters, is the "cancer cure."

The sad truth is that more than 500,000 Americans develop cancer every year.

Of the nearly 198 million Americans now alive, about 49 million, almost one in every four, will have the disease at some time.

Approximately 50 percent of all can-

cers and their families go bankrupt succumbing to the favorite line of the cancer quack: "What do you have to lose but money?"

In contrast to honest physicians, who tell most of their terminal patients the truth, charlatans always offer a cheerful, optimistic, hopeful approach, inform their victims that a cancer cure under their treatment, generally without radical surgery or heavy dosages of radiotherapy, is inevitable.

Such fraud is cruel, but it is growing. Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr. (D., N.J.), investigating quackery in this country, said last year that "Americans are now paying the greatest price they have ever paid for worthless nostrums, ineffectual and potentially dangerous de-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 11



Now there is a turkey that bastes itself with butter inside and out right while it's roasting

**New process Armour Golden Star Turkey is juicier, more tender,
more flavorful than any hand basted turkey ever was**

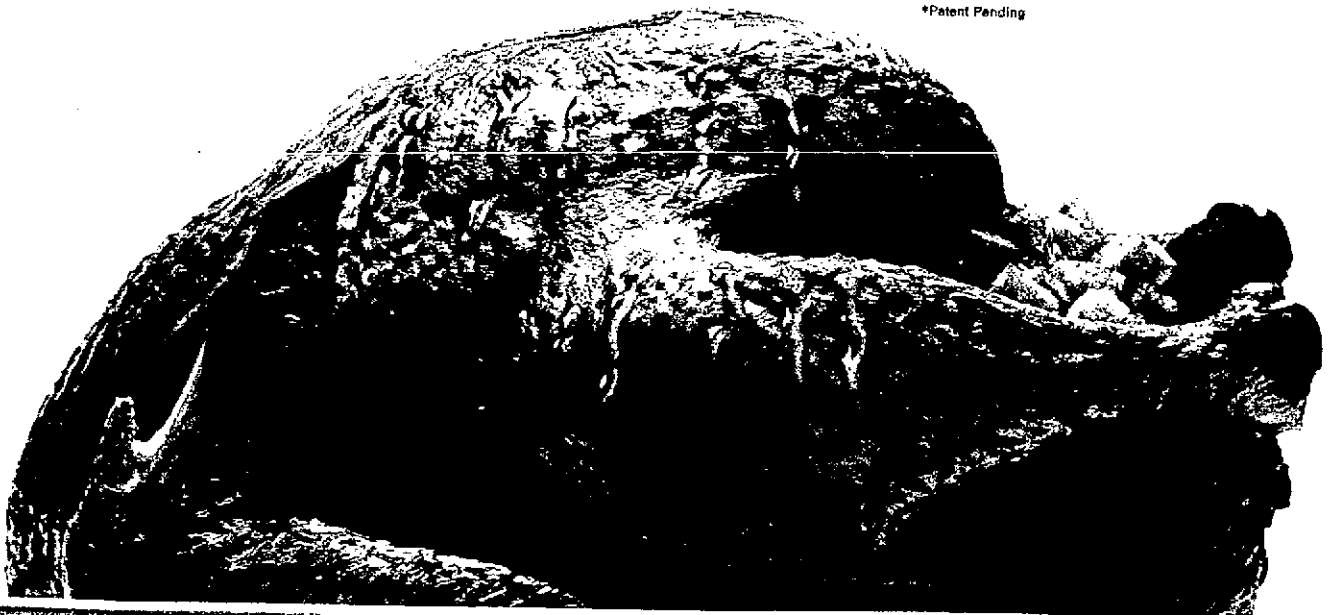
When you peek into the oven, you'll see butter bubbling up from deep inside, bubbling out and over and down breast and legs. Crisping this plump bird's skin to a buttery brown.

What you can't see is the butter melting and mingling with natural juices inside. Moistening down and around and through the tender meat. Bringing you juiciness impossible with old-fashioned hand basted birds.

Armour Golden Star™ Self-Basting* Turkeys are exceptional to begin with. Plump, broad-breasted, specially selected. And now our exclusive process puts butter deep inside the meat—for the perfect turkey. The first turkey that won't roast dry. Comes to your table moist, tender, flavorful, beautifully browned.



*Patent Pending



HOW YOU CAN TELL WHEN A TREATMENT IS A FAKE

vices, treatments given by unqualified practitioners. . . ."

Cancer nostrums involve a wide range of materials and devices. The leading ones, to be avoided like the plague, are the following:

ESCHAROTICS: These are caustic agents found in poultices, plasters, salves and special medicines designed "to draw out, remove, pull up the cancer, roots and all." These salves for external cancer usually result in scarring and disfiguring the patient, sometimes spread the cancer.

DIETS: Cancer-cure diets which cure nothing, vary from fasting to eating only grapes or other raw foods. For years there was a phony sanitarium on the Mexico-California border in which the "Grape Diet" was prescribed not only for cancer but for alcoholism, bursitis, headaches and arthritis.

It was patronized by many Hollywood stars, one of whom, the late Mario Lanza, became even more alcoholic by augmenting the sanitarium's Grape Diet with grapes of his own.

Other diets call for hourly glasses of organic vegetable juice, cancer-free goat's milk and calf's liver juice. All are ridiculous.

A third regimen provides for coffee enemas six times a day, on the novel theory that coffee and cancer cells are incompatible.

Thus far, no dietary method for the treatment of cancer has been found effective.

PLANTS: Folk medicine holds that brews made from various plants offer great curative properties for cancer patients. Not true.

Not too long ago, amygdalin, a product made from apricots, was promoted in the United States under the name, laetrile. The federal courts banned it from interstate commerce. There is no acceptable scientific evidence that it does any good in the treatment of cancer.

SERUMS, VACCINES: Many of these, prepared from pooled cancer tissue and the patient's blood or urine, have proven worthless.

As yet medicine has been unable to determine the cause of cancer, which makes it open to any explanation, however fanciful and unscientific. Some individuals claim it is caused by a dietary imbalance, others attribute it to "bad glands," defective heredity, poor water, lack of yeast.

To date the best protection for the average person lies in regular medical checkups. There are also seven warning signals which should send you to a doctor at once: (1) any lump, especially in the breast (2) irregular bleeding (3) persistent indigestion (4) unexplained changes in bowel movements (5) unexplained weight loss (6) changes in size or color of a mole (7) any sore that does not heal promptly.

The Food and Drug Administration offers several tips on how one can tell whether a remedy is a fake or contains a



"Bust developers" displayed above have been barred from sale by government action. Fake devices supposedly developed bust by creating vacuum and massage.

genuine ray of hope.

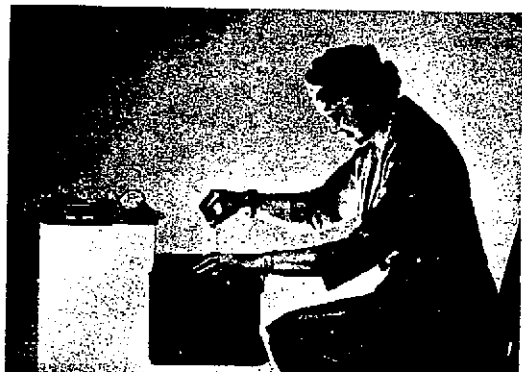
First, if the drug, device or treatment is described as a "secret" remedy, you can be sure it's a fake. If its sponsor claims that the medical profession is jealous of him, hateful, envious, is doing all it can to ridicule and suppress his discovery, this, too, is the sign of a quack. Third, if the treatment or drug is sensationally advertised in a sensational mag-

azine or by a "faith-healers" group or by some crusading organization of laymen, be skeptical. And fourth, ask your doctor.

If you don't have a family doctor or he doesn't wish to express an opinion, ask your local health department, your local medical society or your local district office of the Food and Drug Administration. The F.D.A. has local district offices in Atlanta, Baltimore, Boston, Buffalo, Chicago, Cincinnati, Dallas, Denver, Detroit, Kansas City, Los Angeles, Minneapolis, New Orleans, Philadelphia, St. Louis, San Francisco and Seattle.

The F.D.A. also publishes an excellent catalog of fakes and swindles in the health field called *Your Money and Your Life*. It's available for ten cents from the Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D.C., 20402. Its purpose is to keep you away from quackery and head you in the direction of good, honest medical care.

It may well turn out to be the most worthwhile dime you ever spent.



Long-distance diagnosis was supposedly possible with machine above. Inventor claimed it could treat disease by radio waves.



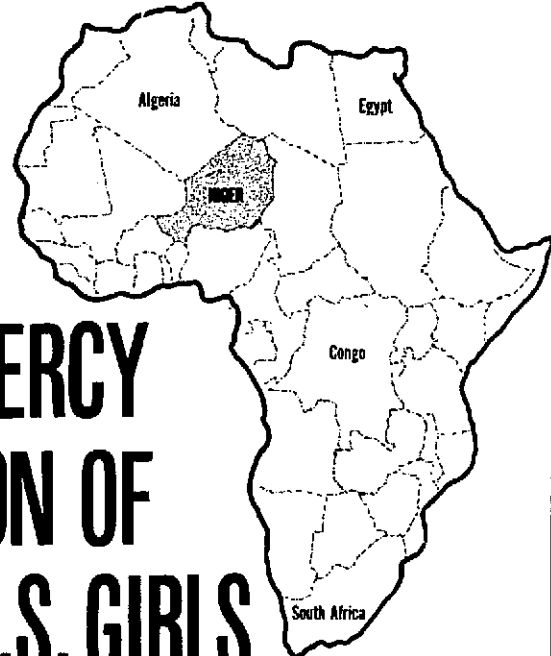
Vibrators are often advertised as capable of curing arthritis. But the government claims they are good only for stiffness.



A holding operation: Peace Corps volunteer Nancy Keith cuddles a Nigerian friend at the dispensary in Illela, Niger.



It's not much to look at, but it's home to Nancy and Vicki. Here they entertain an infrequent visitor, Paul Lubeck.



THE MERCY MISSION OF TWO U.S. GIRLS

Text and Photos by CARL PURCELL

ILLELA, NIGER. There are no subways to catch and no traffic jams to battle and there is no air pollution to get lung cancer from in Illela. If Illela had a Chamber of Commerce, it could stop right there, and it would be ahead of many American cities.

But Illela is rural, backward Africa, isolated, suffocating under the Sudan sun, arid, hungry, diseased. There is no electricity, no running water, no supermarket.

Still, it is home for Vicki Soucek and Nancy Keith, Americans.

Vicki and Nancy are Peace Corps volunteers, specializing in public health. They are living under conditions most Americans would consider unthinkable. But they are saving lives and collecting rewards you won't find at Tiffany's or Nieman-Marcus. They have the affection and respect of people who, in many cases, had never seen white people until Vicki and Nancy came.

At first the natives thought the young Americans were Touaregs, a nomadic race of clear-skinned people from the mountains of Agadez. For a while the girls were regarded with amusement or suspicion. Women would come to shake their hands, just to feel the softness of palms that had not been callused by toil in the fields, and then would retreat to a safe distance—and observe.

It was difficult for the girls to establish communication, but they learned the native dialect of Hausa and made an effort to speak it well. The natives were impressed.

Vicki and Nancy, both 23, work out of the single dispensary (staffed with two nurses and two assistants) that serves a community of 94,000. The dispensary is a busy place because Illela is in the throes of a drought, and there is an acute food shortage. It is not unusual

to see babies with the bloated bellies of advanced malnutrition.

Vicki and Nancy have nursed hundreds of these children back to health, feeding them powdered milk and instructing their mothers in the basics of nutrition and hygiene. Grateful, the villagers have turned from wary to warm. A Hausa woman who spotted this photographer walking with Vicki came up to the pair, embraced Vicki and made a request: "Take a picture of mother and daughter."

Word of mouth has been the girls' publicity agent. One happy mother with her baby healthy again—or on the way—is worth a thousand words of persuasion.

A major health problem is a parasite called "Guinea Worm," which Nigerians contract by drinking marsh water. Larvae hatch in the stomach, bore through the stomach lining and grow in the bloodstream. It can be cured, but too often the natives won't spend the necessary time at the dispensary hospital. The girls attack the problem from two directions, educating the natives to avoid marsh water in the first place and convincing them to come to the dispensary in the second place.

The girls live primitively in an adobe-like structure that is more than half a world from Winchester, Mass., Vicki's hometown, and North Brookfield, N. Y., Nancy's.

"It may sound crazy," says Vicki, "but, you know, night after night I dream about the ocean and the beach."

"We love the people, and we love our work," says Nancy. But—

"I doubt whether we would ever do it again."

It doesn't matter. Two girls from Winchester, Mass., and North Brookfield, N. Y., have left a lasting imprint on the Sudanese sands.



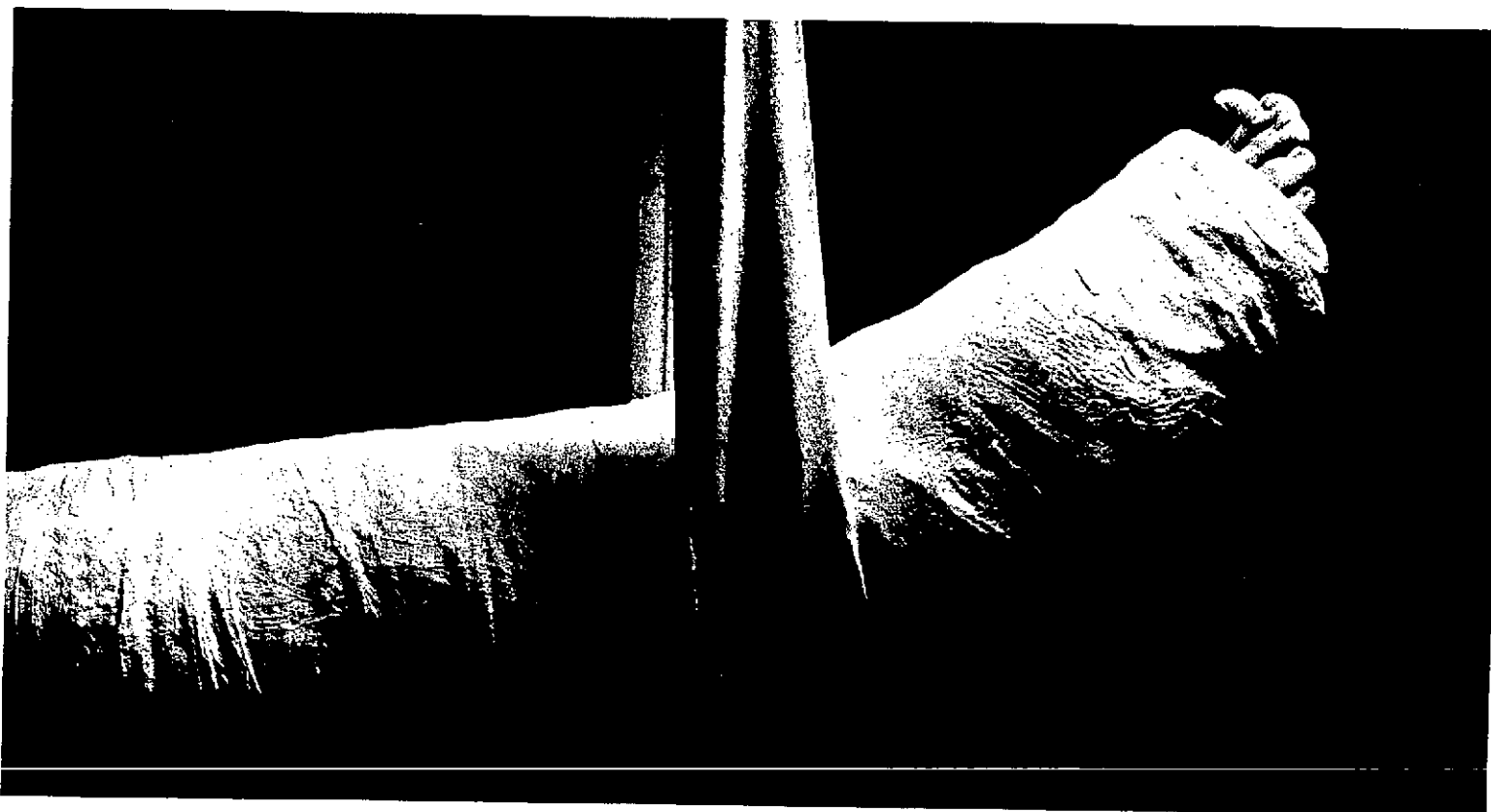
Vicki helps feed powdered milk to a dehydrated baby. The baby's system cannot handle the fat in whole milk.



Vicki surveys the compound of a typical "house" in Illela. She and Nancy have captured the respect of villagers.



Vicki and Nancy stroll with a young friend down the main street of Illela in barren heartland of Niger.



Could you afford one of these?

New booklet answers your questions about health insurance...helps you plan ahead to cope with financial emergencies.

Chances are, your family has some form of health insurance—but do you understand it as well as you should? How much money would you have coming in if you were disabled, and for how long? Those hospital and doctor bills...what are you covered for? New York Life felt you ought to know. So we have made available an independent report: "What Every Family Should Know About Health Insurance."

The author discusses federal, state, group and private plans available to most families. So you can

use this fact-filled booklet to check up on your own benefits...find out where you stand.

Statistics show that one out of five people suffers illness or injury yearly; one out of eight is hospitalized. Rather than say "Not me," you'd be wise to see if your health insurance program is in order, and that you understand it fully.

How to get a copy. For a copy of "What Every Family Should Know About Health Insurance," just clip coupon at the right or ask your New York Life Agent. You'll find he's a good man to know.



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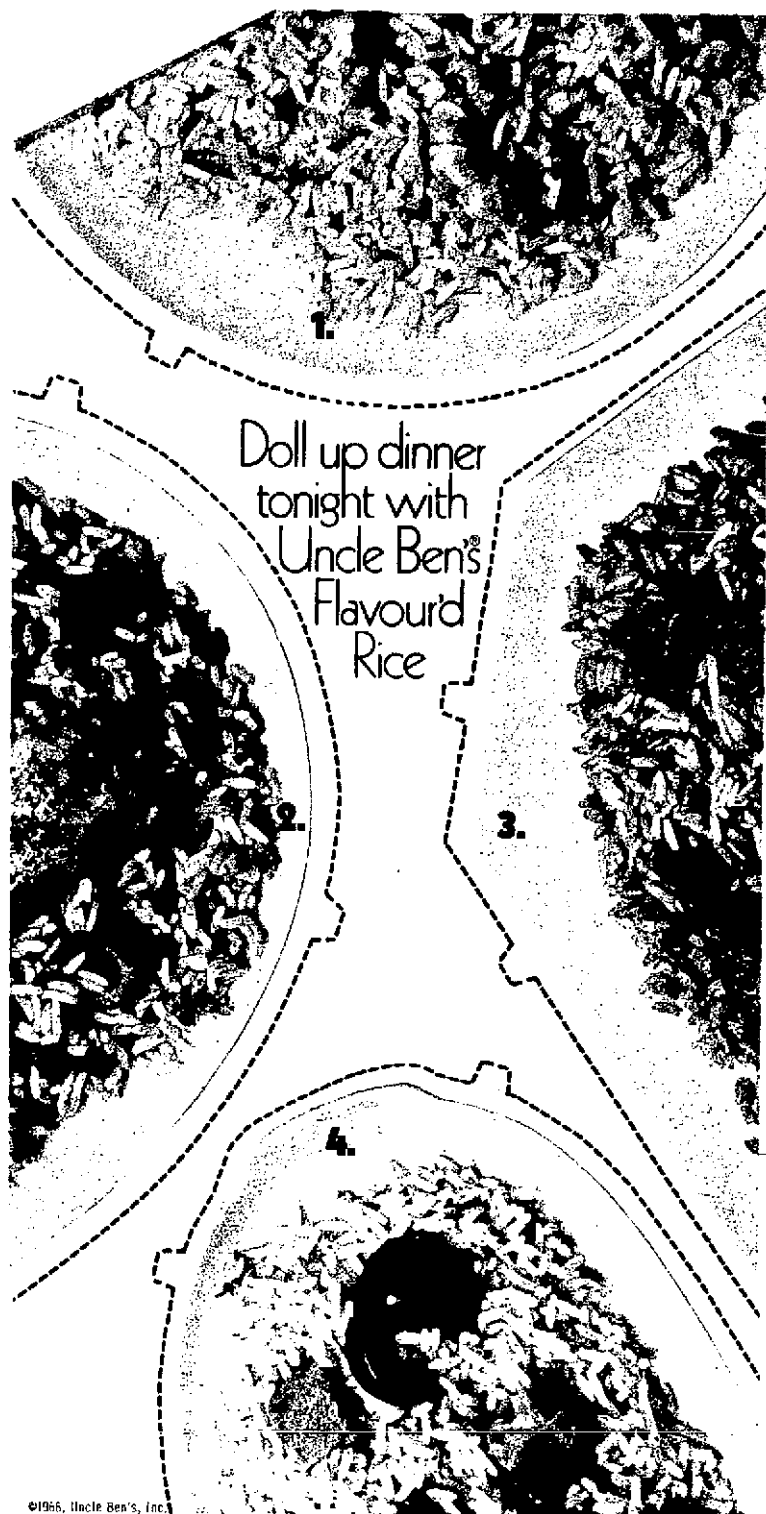
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1. Curried Flavour'd Rice Calcutta. Stir into package Curried Flavour'd Rice during last 5 minutes of cooking. 1½ cups cooked or canned shrimp or tuna. Garnish with chutney.



2. Spanish Flavour'd Rice Don Pato. Stir into one package of Spanish Flavour'd Rice during last 10 minutes of cooking. Cut-up fried chicken and ½ cup sliced olives.



3. Beef Flavour'd Rice Stroganoff. Stir into package of Beef Flavour'd Rice last 5 mins. of cooking. 1 lb. thin beef strips browned with onion, ½ cup sour cream, 2 tbsps. catsup.



4. Chicken Flavour'd Rice Jambalaya. Stir into one package of Chicken Flavour'd Rice. 1½ cups cooked diced ham, sliced cooked sausage and diced pimiento. Then serve.

Uncle Ben's...for a Flavour'd difference.



If you remember the mane, it's easy to tell a boyfriend from a girl friend in Prague.

WOULD YOU CALL A RED BEATNIK A BUM CZECH?

The beatniks have come back to Czechoslovakia. It's not the same as the swallows coming back to Capistrano or Jayne Mansfield coming back to Mickey Hargitay or money coming back to the Rockefellerers, but it's close.

After all, this is where it all began.

You don't really believe Bohemia is in Greenwich Village, do you?

Nowadays you can walk along the Danube and see boys who wear their hair long, their heels high and their décolletage down to their sternum. Political

theorists say it's a rebellion of youth against the austere life behind the Iron Curtain, but the rebels bear a curious resemblance to unwashed kindred spirits in New York City's Washington Square, San Francisco's North Beach and Philadelphia's Rittenhouse Square.

The government tries to discourage the beatniks by arresting long-haired boys on charges of disorderly conduct, but the beatniks have a line of defense worthy of Clarence Darrow or at least Melvin Belli.

"Karl Marx wore his hair long, too," one of them said.

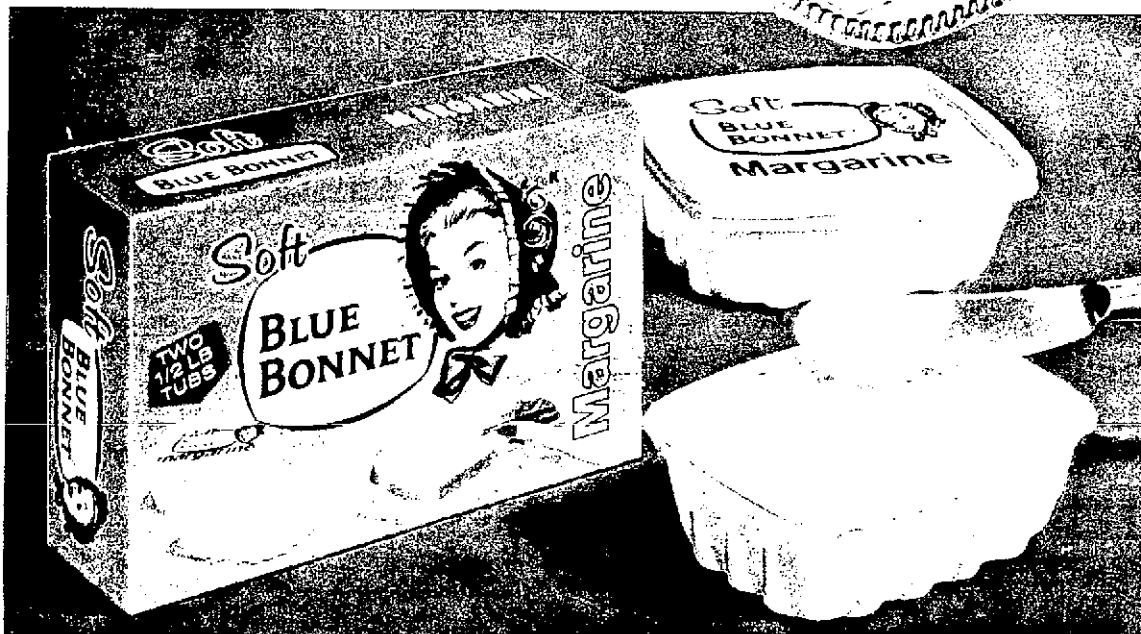


Long-haired Czechmates have become commonplace in city of Prague—and government is unhappy.



Red riddle: What has long hair, purse and V-neck?

Does any other margarine taste as good as BLUE BONNET?



Yes! New Soft BLUE BONNET Margarine

Has the same delicious Blue Bonnet flavor... **Looks like—Cooks like—Tastes like the "high-price" spread.** Now enjoy delicious BLUE BONNET flavor in a new soft margarine. The same delicious flavor that has made BLUE BONNET America's leading margarine. New Soft Blue Bonnet spreads easier, spreads smoother. Its special process seals in all the flavor of the "high-price" spread...yet is low in saturated fat. Tastes good—and is good for you. (Great for cooking, too.) And Soft

BLUE BONNET Margarine comes in its own "Table-Service" Tubs...elegant enough to put on your dining-room table.

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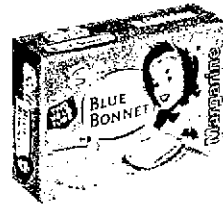
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Ours is a simple yarn: we put more combed cotton into a Jockey Power-Knit T-shirt so that you'll get more wear out of it. That extra mile of combed cotton enables us to make a tighter knit, a tougher knit, a Power-Knit. The result is a fabric without shrinkage problems... a T-shirt that keeps coming out of the washer looking like new, fitting like new long after ordinary 2 mile T-shirts are in tatters. From its Seamfree® collar down to its long stay-in tail, the 3-mile T-shirt is a bargain at \$1.50 (3-pack \$4.39). It beats ordinary T-shirts by a mile.

It's not Jockey brand if it doesn't have the Jockey boy



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Submerged camera shows what fun Heidi Lindquist, 11 months, has swimming underwater.

UNDERWATER BABY



Now Heidi surfaces, grins, and seems to say, "Did you see me that time?" Mom's behind her.

■ Age-group swimming has become so big in the U.S. that teenage girls are beating Johnny Weissmuller's records. And that's one thing—but there's an 11-month-old baby in St. Petersburg, Fla., that makes it all seem ridiculous. Cute, blonde Heidi Lindquist is just beginning to walk and talk. But for months she's been swimming like a minnow. Even, as seen in the photo above—underwater! How Heidi figured out that when under the surface you have to hold your breath and that it doesn't hurt when you open your eyes, no one knows. Not even her attractive mother, pictured with her. The little mermaid is a special asset to her father, who's general manager of a hotel. When Heidi goes into action in her leopard-spot swimsuit in the hotel pool, she draws a crowd. Watch for her in the 1980 Olympics!

Americans work harder than any other people on earth to make adequate financial provision for their families after they are gone— BUT much of their hard-earned money is wasted, siphoned off by a scandalous probate system before it ever reaches their loved ones



NORMAN F. DACEY

Why Haven't You and Your Family Been Told These Facts?

- On average, it takes one to five years to close out an estate. During that time your spouse can draw a pitifully-small "widow's allowance" but your children can't draw a cent.
- It costs three to ten times as much proportionately to settle a poor man's estate as that of a millionaire.
- Under the existing probate system, complete strangers may share your estate with your family.

But, in the next 60 seconds I will tell you of an astonishingly simple way to transfer absolutely everything you now own to your loved ones after your death without delay, without red tape and without the excessive probate costs which your estate may otherwise be called upon to bear.

If you don't take the steps I suggest, my advice to you is "Don't die," because complications will start the moment you do. Your estate will come under the jurisdiction of a special court. Sometimes called the "orphans," "chancery" or "surrogate" court, its most common name is "probate" court. If you've left no will, it will dictate one for you in accordance with your state's law which won't necessarily read as you would wish. Now your children can start their long one-to-five-year wait to get what is left of their inheritance after the appraiser fees, executor or administrator fees and probate court costs are deducted.

THE UGLY SIDE OF PROBATE

Senator Robert F. Kennedy recently charged that courts handling probate are "shot through with scandal, scandal that has been documented over the years."

Fiorello LaGuardia called the probate system "the most expensive undertaking establishment in the world." The New York *Herald-Tribune* editorially denounced those "club-house lawyers" who "profit to the extent of one million dollars annually in fees, many taken, at a large percentage, from small guardianships where every dollar is needed." The Bridgeport *Post* called the probate system a "grave train." An article in the Journal of the American Bar Association called the Connecticut probate system "one of the most viciously corrupt."

Probate judges on average are the highest paid judges in America. Many of them work on percentage and may earn more than the governors of their states. The income of one judge was 20% higher than that of the Chief Justice in Washington.

The clerk of a Chicago probate court appointed 691 "special guardians" in a nine-month period. One of his friends got 76 guardianships—an average of two a week. A probate judge has reported that 90% of the appraisers appointed by a probate court perform no service whatever for the fee they receive. Many conscientious members of the bar are worried about the corruption built into our probate system but most lack the courage to speak out.

It is up to you to do something to help yourself. Sooner or later some of your own family's money will be involved. Don't wait and let your family and your children face this problem. Learn now how to avoid the probate system.

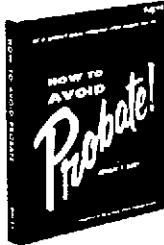
THE MAGIC KEY TO AVOID PROBATE

How can you give your loved ones the very maximum estate in the very minimum time after you have gone? By avoiding probate. Yes, virtually everything you now own can be quickly

and easily transferred to your heirs after your death—and exactly as you specify, without any red tape, without publicity, without strangers meddling in your affairs and draining off the financial security you worked so hard to build for your family.

You can achieve all this very simply by a method which few laymen know about called an "inter vivos" or "living" trust. Indeed, only a small proportion of lawyers fully understand its use—the American Bar Association has just issued a training film to be shown to local bar associations to educate them on its advantages.

Even the manufacture of this book is extraordinary. It is not even printed on regular book paper. Norman F. Dacey has insisted that it be printed on the highest quality bond paper suitable for the important legal forms it contains (and which you will be able to fill in), so that these will last over one hundred years.



It's amazingly simple: Let's assume that you own a piece of real estate which you wish to leave to your wife at your death. In a simple "declaration of trust" you say in part: "I declare that I am holding this property in trust for my wife. Upon my death my successor trustee is to turn the property over to the beneficiary and terminate this trust. I hereby appoint as successor trustee the beneficiary hereunder." Upon your death, your wife, acting in her capacity as successor trustee, simply turns the property over to herself as beneficiary. She is then immediately the complete and absolute owner of the property. That's all there is to it—no executor's fees, no appraiser's fees, no probate court cost. No one-to-five-year wait. No piece in the paper telling all your business.

VITAL IF YOU OWN A SMALL BUSINESS

Passing on a small business, incorporated or unincorporated, to relatives or employees is extremely important. If necessary, your business can be quickly sold by the beneficiary-trustee if that is your and their wish. Otherwise, it could be tied up in probate court for years. A distress sale under probate procedures may produce little or nothing... may even create obligations. With an "inter vivos" trust, your successor trustee can quietly, privately and immediately investigate possible buyers... then take his time to make

the deal that will give your family the very maximum, with no undesirable publicity to harm the sale.

WHY THIS BOOK?

I wrote this book to tell a few friends and clients how to avoid probate. They told their friends... and now it has zoomed almost to the top of the best-seller list because Americans everywhere are discovering that it frees them from the bondage of the iniquitous probate system.

In it you will find an explanation of why it is vitally important to you and your family that you avoid probate. Next, you'll find the actual trust instruments needed to exempt your home or other real estate, your savings or checking account, your stocks, your mutual fund shares, your small unincorporated business, your close corporation... even your personal effects such as jewelry, antiques, paintings, etc.

With each instrument are instructions that even a school child can understand, and a picture of how the instrument should look when it is completed. All of the instruments are specially perforated for easy removal from the book and actual use.

In addition, you'll find precise advice on a wide range of family financial planning decisions which you are called upon to make on matters of life insurance, taxes, investments and the like... the very things you and I would talk about if we sat down in your own home to discuss your financial estate problems.

LOADED WITH TAX-SAVING IDEAS, TOO

I'll show you a special way to give support to an elderly relative or to a growing child. I'll show you how you and the beneficiary can gain valuable tax benefits. I'll show you how to make gifts to charity to take effect at your death—but give you important tax benefits this year. I'll even tell you exactly what you do if you change your mind about any of the trust arrangements or want to change a beneficiary... and provide necessary forms.

WHAT DOES ALL THIS MEAN?

It means that you're going to learn how to make the money you earn safer and more productive, you're going to pass it on to your family at your death with a minimum of wear and tear from taxes—and you're going to avoid completely the up-to-10% or 20% cost, the one-to-five year delay and the unwelcome publicity which will attract the attention of unscrupulous persons to your heirs. And you're going to keep the sticky

PUBLISHER'S NOTE

Your own lawyer may not like this man because of his courageous fight against the probate system. (On the other hand, he might be one of those enlightened lawyers who will positively agree with Mr. Dacey's fight.) But in a hundred books and articles, in more than 500 broadcasts, Norman F. Dacey has brought his case for the streamlined passing of personal property to the American people. The American people have responded. Norman F. Dacey is bombshell news today. He is America's best known professional estate planner, Senate committees, the Justice Department, the Defense Department, the largest consumer organization in America have all sought his professional assistance. At the invitation of the U.S. Air Force, he has delivered a series of lectures on estate planning at the Air Force Academy. Now you can obtain his guidance in planning your estate. We are proud to have published this historical book.

The author has also insisted that you be permitted to examine the book at no risk to yourself. Accordingly, you may examine it in your own home for ten days and return it if it is not all that we claim it to be.

During the past 90 days we have printed and completely sold out nine editions. It is constantly in short supply. It has been first come, first served. Order it today on our special money-back guarantee. It costs nothing at all unless you are completely satisfied, and otherwise only \$4.95. Send the coupon below.

fingers of any probate racketeers out of your family's affairs.

To my knowledge, there's never been a book like this before. It is truly a "do-it-yourself kit" which will enable any literate American to administer his own estate. If you came by your money easily and you don't much care who gets it when you're gone, the book isn't for you. But if you're a hard-working American and you want to decide for yourself, with a conscientious lawyer if you like, who is to get your estate when you're gone, and if you have no intention of bequeathing a chunk of it to the local probate court, this book was written for you.

Norman F. Dacey

© C.D., 1966

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Please ship me your book "How to Avoid Probate" including full information as to how I may pass on my property without Probate costs and delays. I understand that this book is printed on special bond document paper and includes the legal forms I need and which I will be able to fill in. If not delighted I may return within ten days for full refund.

☐ \$4.95 payment enclosed—please ship postpaid. I save postal charges.

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Lamb-Chicken Stew

by BETH MERRIMAN

FOOD EDITOR

A good hostess usually comes up with something special when entertaining.

This recipe for Couscous, a North African stew, is deliciously different and inventive enough to make company dinner a stellar occasion. We've translated its ingredients from the original Arabic, using products available in local markets. The original grain, used as a base, can be purchased as packaged couscous in specialty shops, or you may substitute any of the following: cooked millet, bulgar, semolina, buckwheat groats, farina or cracked wheat.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

PHOTO BY WALTER STRELNICK

COUSCOUS

- | | |
|--|--|
| 3 medium onions, sliced | 2 teaspoons salt |
| 4 tablespoons butter or margarine | $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon chili powder |
| 1 frying chicken (about $3\frac{1}{2}$ lbs.) cut into 8 pieces | 3 sweet potatoes, peeled and sliced |
| $1\frac{1}{2}$ pounds boneless lamb, cut in $1\frac{1}{2}$ -inch cubes | 1 can (1 lb.) chick-peas, drained (or red or white kidney beans, if preferred) |
| 4 cups water | 4 cups hot, cooked grain or packaged couscous |
| 1 green pepper, sliced | |
| 1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce | |

Cook onion in butter or margarine until golden brown, then remove from pan. Add chicken and lamb and cook until brown on all sides, adding more butter or margarine if necessary. Return onion to pan, add water, green pepper, tomato sauce, salt, chili powder. Simmer about $1\frac{1}{2}$ hours. Add sweet potatoes and chick-peas and simmer 30 minutes longer. Turn hot grain or couscous onto large platter. Pour meat and vegetable mixture over couscous. Allow to stand 4 or 5 minutes, so that the couscous absorbs some sauce. Makes 8 servings.

MOD HATTERS

BY ROSALIND MASSOW
WOMEN'S EDITOR

■ If you're looking for a hat for all seasons, take a tip from the British mods and go vinyl. The material, born of U.S. ingenuity, was popularized for fashion on London's famed Carnaby Street. But it's back in the U.S. now with just what it takes to spark up a winter or spring-like weather wardrobe. Colors are

bright and gay—lots of reds and yellows — the look is slick and shiny and the price is right even for pennypinching schoolgirls. The hats on this page, for instance, cost between \$5 and \$6, and they're equally at home with fur-coat, light suit or raincoat. They have another advantage, too. They can be crushed into a packed suitcase and come out for wear looking fresh, crisp and—above all—sparkling. ■



Cap worn by Russian ballet dancer Nureyev inspired this abstract black and white hat, to be worn jaunty or straight. Merrymaker.



Variation on a sou'wester is this black-and-white striped vinyl hat with stylish wide brims on either side, rather than traditional broad-brimmed back. By Merrymaker.



Yellow jockey cap in vinyl has pencil-thin red stripes, handy chin tie. Visor accents eyes. By Lyn Mac.



"Mob Cap" of Revolutionary times makes comeback in black-and-white drawstring hat. Merrymaker.

FOR INFORMATION: SEND STAMPED, SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE TO WOMEN'S EDITOR, PARADE, 733 THIRD AVENUE, NEW YORK, NEW YORK, 10017.

Introducing Disappearing Milk Chocolate & Vanishing Butterscotch

Two irresistible new ready-to-spread frostings from Betty Crocker

Here's milk chocolate frosting sweet as fresh cream. And butterscotch rich as candy stores make it. Both these new Satin frostings spread easier and taste creamier than homemade. For both are homogenized smoother than you can whip, blend or beat any homemade frosting. Try them. And watch how fast your cakes disappear.



"...I didn't think it was anything!"

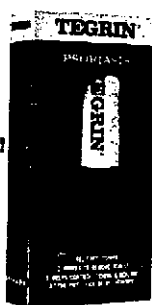


"...just some dry,
flaky skin..."

...a scaly patch,

...a persistent itch..."

Ask your doctor. You may have the HEARTBREAK OF PSORIASIS



It's guaranteed!

Many people have psoriasis without even knowing it. The fact is the symptoms may even get worse. So if you have dry flaky skin, scaly patches, persistent itch—play it safe, see your doctor. And ask him about Tegrin®...the new medicated formula that guarantees three way relief from the miseries of psoriasis or your money back.

Tegrin speeds relief from itching. Works fast to remove scales. And continued use helps keep scales from coming back. Try Tegrin. It's guaranteed to work!

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"Hippy?" Waistline wandering?
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Take Heart! Try Relax-A-cizor!
For many women, Relax-A-cizor is
the modern way to reduce the size
of hips, waist, abdomen and thighs.
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Regular use causes these areas
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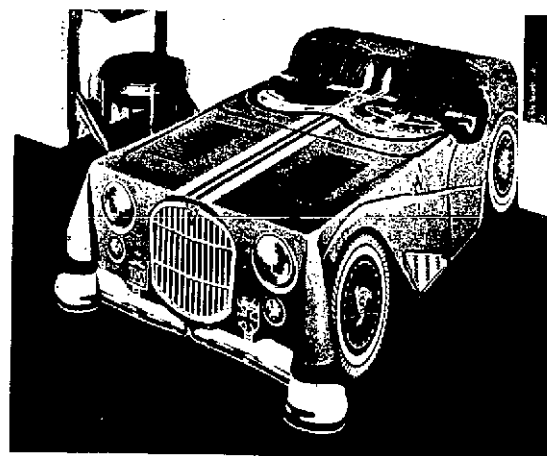
MAKE LIFE EASIER—TAKE A LOOK AT THESE SMART NEW
IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN



Ironing aid: This new rack (above) for hanging up your freshly pressed garments has a tubular steel base that folds flat for compact storage, an adjustable three-position pushbutton control for added height when needed. Rack is tip-proof and rides easily on its plastic casters even when loaded. \$4.98. Textile Mills, Dept. PP, 412 Halsey St., Newark, N.J., 07102.

For your car: Handy to have along if you do much winter driving is this new emergency device that provides an inch-wide band of cleats you can attach to a tire in seconds. Unlike round chains, which may slip, the cleats bite into ice and snow like tank treads, enabling you to drive, instead of having to dig, out of tough situations, maker claims. Two for \$4.95. Details: Universal Products, Dept. PP, 200 W. Iowa Ave., Lenora, Kans., 67645.

Pistol grip for spraying: You can turn any spray can into a spray gun with this pistol-grip handle. Said to give you better control of spray, handle attaches quickly to cans up to 35-oz. size and can be switched from one to another easily. \$1.33. Auto World, Dept. PP, Box 961, Scranton, Pa., 18501.

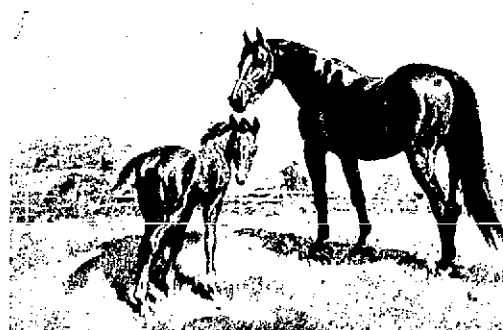
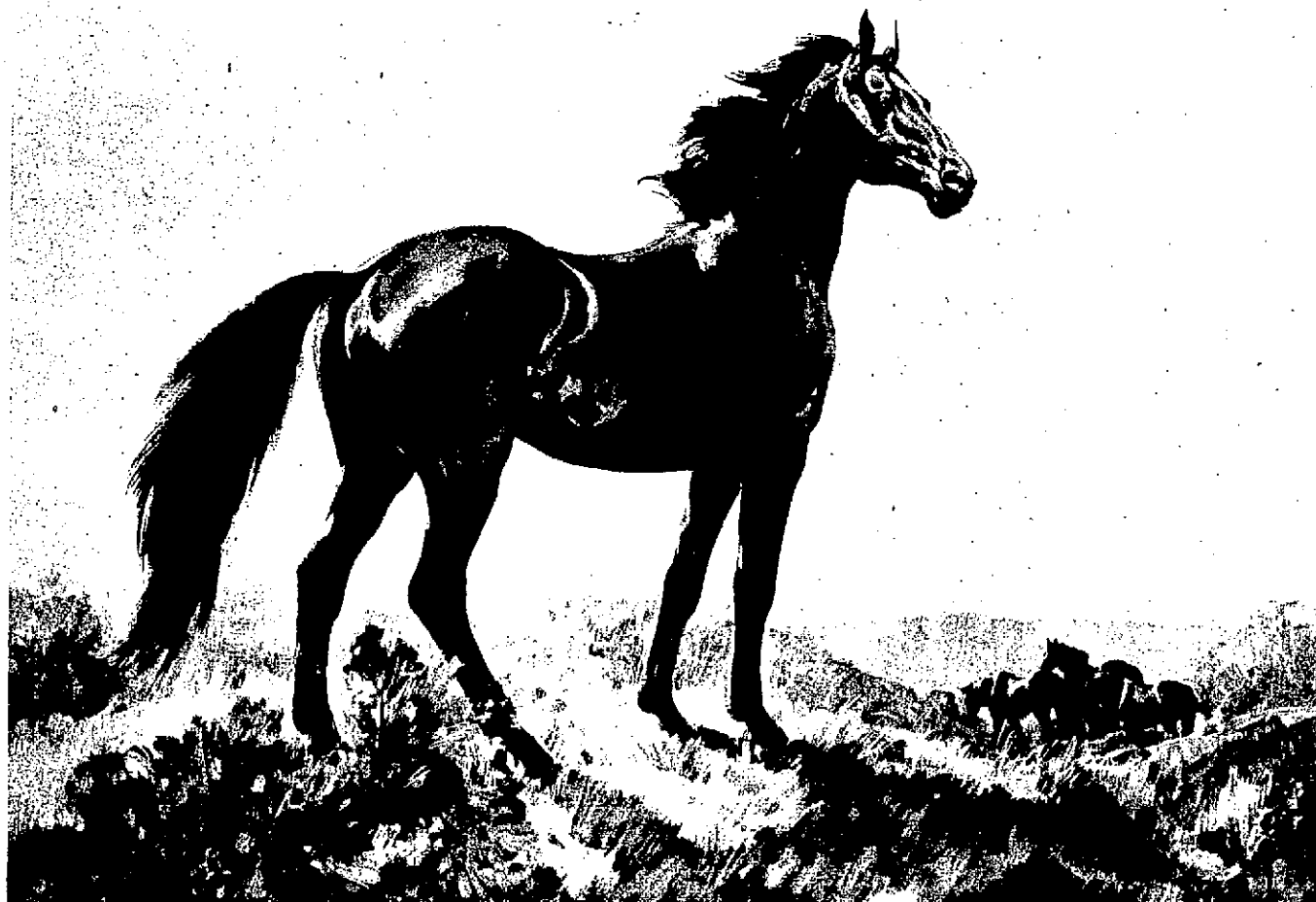


Bedsprad for a boy: This one (above) which makes a bed look like a racy sports car could conceivably encourage even an active youngster to climb into bed a little earlier at night—and perhaps climb out and make up his own bed in the morning. The design is screen printed on durable, easy-to-care-for seamless cotton rep cord. Twin size, 80" x 108", available in blue or red. \$14.95 postpaid. Hobi, Inc., Dept. PP, 37-19 Lawrence St., Flushing, N.Y., 11352.

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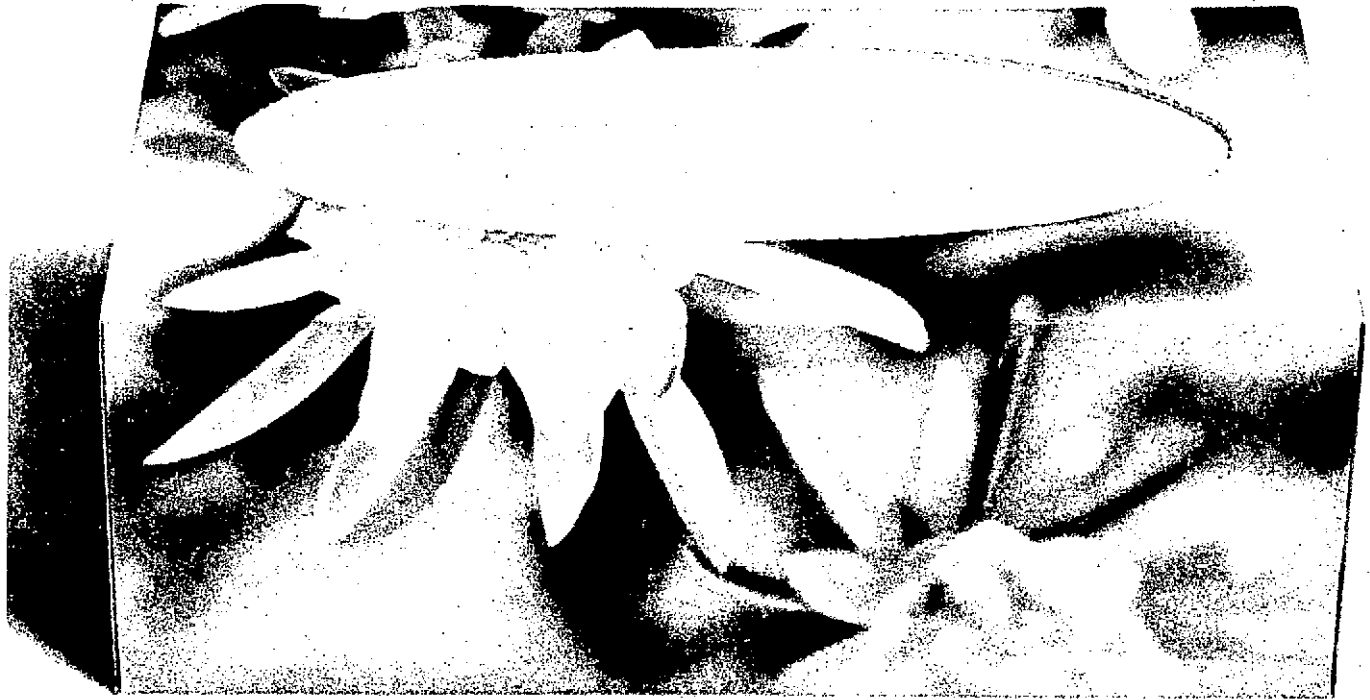
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LOST ART

MILLIONS OF DOLLARS WORTH OF MISSING MASTERPIECES ARE THE GOALS OF A WORLDWIDE SEARCH

by MILTON ESTEROW



Gainsborough's "Duchess of Devonshire" was held for ransom for 25 years by thief Adam Worth—until directors of London's Agnew Gallery agreed to his terms.

As last July's temperatures were soaring toward record highs, nothing was quite as hot in the world of art as two 17th-century paintings—one by Peter Paul Rubens called the "Judgment of Cambyse," the other a "Portrait of Johanna Quadacker Bannier" by Ter Borch—stolen from the Lawrence A. Fleischman collection.

The works, valued at \$300,000, were apparently lifted from a van while they and 28 other items in the collection were being transported from Detroit to Mr. Fleischman's new address in New York City. The theft was discovered when the shipment was unpacked.

Since then, the FBI, as well as Detroit and New York police, have been working diligently to discover the whereabouts of the treasures. To date, their efforts have been in vain.

The story is not new, but since World War II, it seems to be a far more frequent one, with the modern boom in art collecting generating a matching boom in art thefts. There is hardly a nation that hasn't experienced the enigma of vanishing art treasures at some time during the past 20 years. The overwhelming motive for such thefts is, of course, money. For many thieves labor under the happy delusion that they'll have little or no trouble disposing of the loot—until they try, that is.

Perhaps, like so many other things, the

swing to art pilfering can be blamed on the war, which provided Russian and American servicemen as well as European factory workers and peasants with a perfect opportunity for doing a little art collecting on their own.

When the guns finally fell silent, thousands of Europe's art treasures listed among the missing—paintings by Titian, Raphael, Caravaggio, Tintoretto, Fragonard, Hals, Cézanne, Murillo, Reynolds, Memling and Klee, not to mention millions of dollars worth of sculpture, tapestries and rare books. Most are still being sought.

WILL THEY BE FOUND?

Will they ever be found? Hundreds of art scholars, museum directors, private galleries and collectors and government agencies in France, Italy, West Germany, Austria, Poland and the Soviet Union certainly hope so. And from time to time certain items do reappear.

In London not long ago, a prominent dealer was offered a Van Gogh taken from a French château, and in Pasadena, Calif., a pair of paintings by Italian master Antonio Pollaiuolo were recovered from two postwar emigrés from Munich. The paintings belonged to the Uffizi Gallery in Florence.

According to East German officials, still another painting carried surreptitiously from Europe to the U.S. was sent home again to Germany's Dresden Art

Gallery by a Washington lawyer acting on behalf of an unnamed client. And recently a Brooklyn lawyer learned that two paintings he bought for \$500 in 1946 from a young man who rang his doorbell are actually worth \$1 million. Both—by Renaissance master Albrecht Dürer—had been stolen during World War II from a German castle.

As in most cases, who the perpetrators of the theft were remains a mystery—about which surprisingly few seem to care. The major concern of most museums and private collectors is simply how to recover their lost treasures. So the "door-to-door art salesman" makes off with his \$500 pittance, leaving the Brooklyn lawyer and the lord of the German castle to work out some arrangement as to how, when and under what circumstances the art will be returned.

Meanwhile, the hunt goes on—in scores of ways, in almost as many places.

In West Germany, the Federal Criminal Police, an organization similar to our FBI, acts as a clearinghouse for all information concerning missing *objets d'art*, and a staff of ten experts working under the minister of cultural affairs handles the same task in Paris. Most of the major works appropriated for Nazi leaders—notably Hitler and Goering—have already been returned to their owners through the efforts of this bureau.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 24

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LOST ART *continued*

All of these agencies get help from each other and from unnumbered "interested" parties, like Ardelia Hall, an art historian who headed up the U.S. State Department's art recovery operations from 1945-62. While her department was in operation, nearly 4000 pieces of art were returned overseas.

In Italy, an Italian commission seeking some 600 important works has been aided by the extraordinary services of a Florentine art lover, Dr. Rudolfo Siviero. Greece, too, has its James Bond of the art world. He's a professor of archaeology in Athens and his game is fine vases and ancient stones.

The art thieves are almost as masterful at their work as the great painter or sculptor at his. Few are caught. Occasionally, however, when the culprit does turn up with his booty, his reasons for stealing are as ingenious as his methods.

Altruism was the plea copied by the light-fingered art lover who stole a Renoir from a wealthy collector in Tokyo. At first, there was a demand for ransom. Then word came that the Renoir would be returned if the owner agreed to donate it to a Tokyo museum, which, the thief felt, needed a good example of the artist's work. The collector, upon agreeing to the terms, was informed that the painting could be found in the freezing compartment of an ice cream truck.

The most famous art thief of all claimed that he was motivated purely by patriotic sentiments, but somehow the almighty buck crept into the negotiations. On Aug. 21, 1911, Vincenzo Perugia, an Italian house painter, walked out of the Louvre with the "Mona Lisa" tucked under his workman's blouse. He kept the painting in his furnished room in Paris for 28 months. Then in December 1913 he tried to sell it to an art dealer in Florence and was arrested.

At his trial, Perugia insisted that he'd carried off the painting because his country's honor had been disgraced by the fact that France possessed the Leonardo da Vinci masterpiece. The Italian tribunal was lenient. Perugia was sentenced to a year and 15 days.

The record for keeping a painting longer than any one else probably belongs to a notorious thief named Adam Worth. Worth, born in Cambridge, Mass., in 1844, stole Gainsborough's "Duchess of Devonshire" from the Agnew Gallery in London one foggy night in 1876.

He demanded ransom, but after an exchange of letters with the gallery, negotiations broke down. Not until 1901, when in poor health and almost penni-

less, did Worth try again. The gallery finally agreed to Worth's terms, and the painting was returned. The exchange took place in a Chicago hotel, where William Pinkerton, whose father founded the detective agency, acted as intermediary. The ransom figure was never disclosed, but isn't considered substantial. Worth died a few months later.

Serge-Clouse Bogousslavsky, a 24-year-old artist, was not as patient as Worth. He sneaked Watteau's "L'Indifferent" out of the Louvre in 1939, kept it for two months and then handed it over to the Paris police. He insisted that he was a sensitive soul, that Watteau was his favorite painter and that he wanted to restore what he regarded as outrageous earlier restorations of the picture. The judge was not indifferent. He sentenced Bogousslavsky to two years in prison.

THE ART LOVER

In addition to altruism, patriotism and — of course — avarice, certain art filchers have on occasion displayed a love of art for art's sake as their motive. One such gent phoned a London art dealer some years ago: "If you go to Room 24 in the Victoria and Albert Museum, you will find something." The caller was referring to a 13-inch Rodin bronze called "Psyche" that had been stolen four months earlier.

Under the figure was an envelope containing a letter and a 10-shilling (\$1.40) note. The letter began with some lines from Yeats' "The Living Beauty" and concluded: "There was no mercenary intent behind my abduction of this exquisite creature. I merely wished to live with her for awhile. Auguste Rodin would have understood. The enclosed toward 'Le Baiser' [a Rodin work for subscription] is all I can afford. An Imprecious Art Student."

Modern technology promises to lessen such blatant thefts in the future, although it's doubtful that it will ever eliminate them. Superseding the old burglar alarm are a variety of systems that include ultraviolet and infrared beams, photoelectric cells and a seismoelectronic device so sensitive that it reacts to thunder and temperature changes.

If a thief broke into certain museums today, he might experience something like this: Ultrasonic waves would follow his every step. Automatic flash cameras would take his picture. Chemical devices would leave stains on his clothes and spread blinding smoke. And if he started to lift his favorite Picasso, the trap box fitted to the back would set off an alarm.

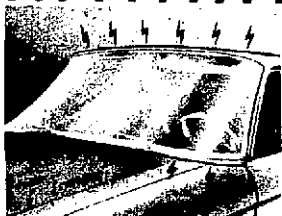
Even so, probably no electronic device in existence could have stopped the robber who purloined a painting from a Louisville, Ky., museum in 1955. Whether he was after a Renoir or a Titian, no one will ever know. It may even be that the artist who painted the stolen portrait will turn out to be such a master. As it was, however, the thief's treasure was only a self-portrait by a 10-year-old boy, selected for a children's art exhibit.



Patriot or Pilferer? Vincenzo Perugia claimed he swiped "Mona Lisa" from Louvre for the honor of his native country—Italy.



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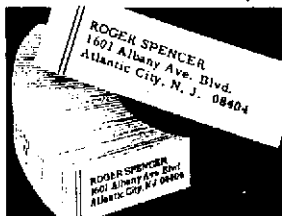


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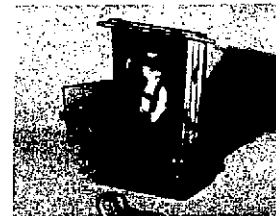
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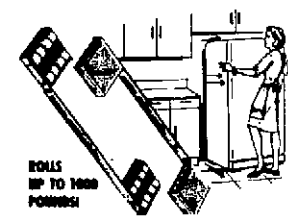
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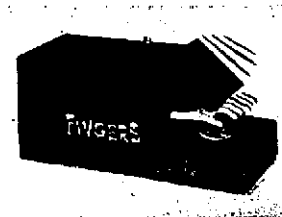
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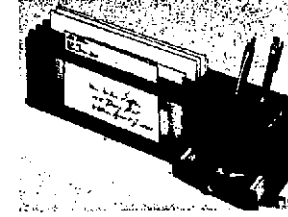
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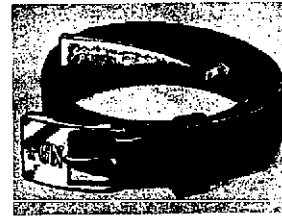
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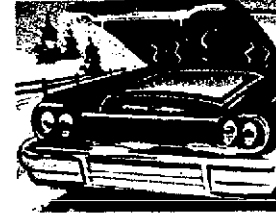
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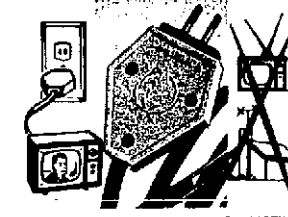
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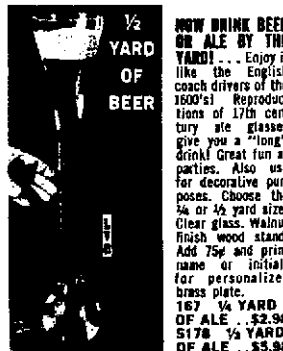
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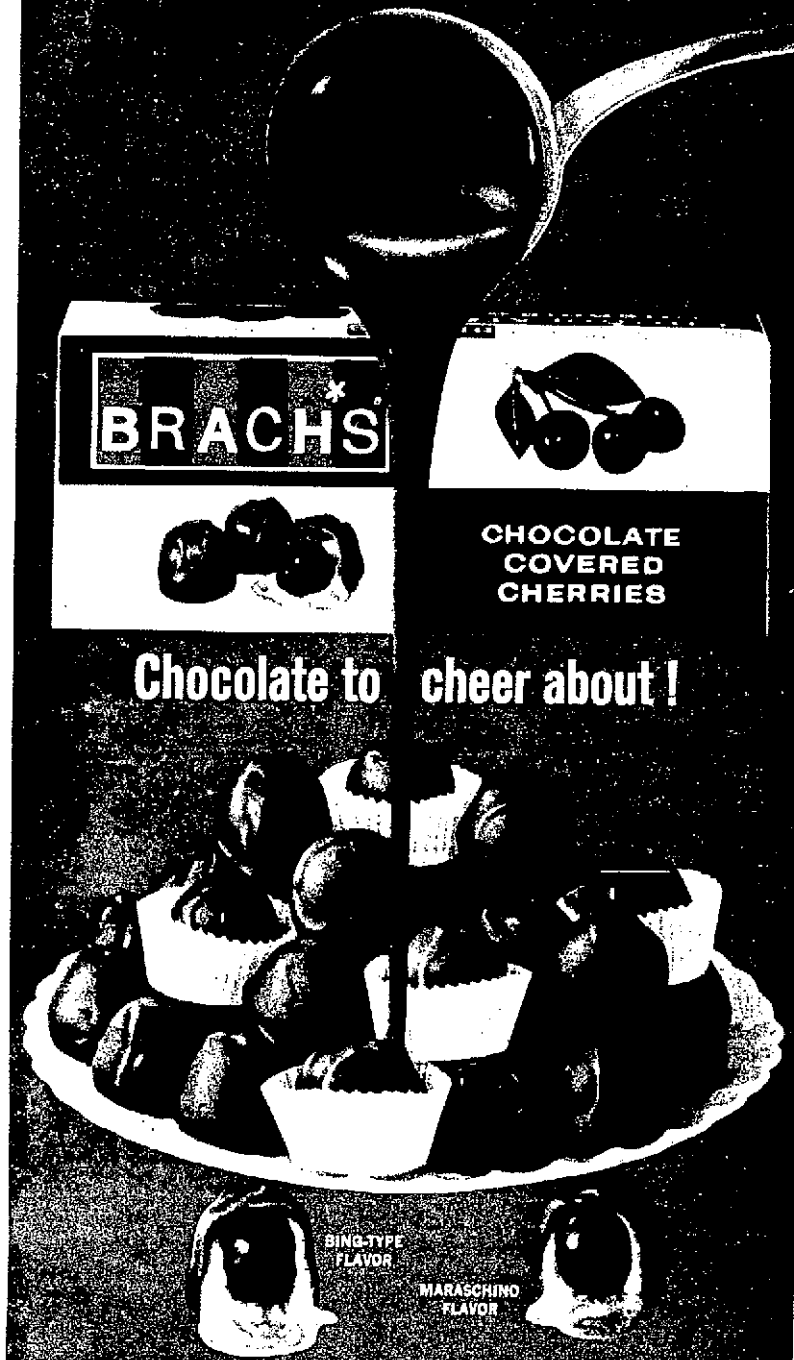
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PARADE'S
SPECIAL

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF LARGE MAIL VOLUME, PARADE CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES.

LADIES FIRST. Twenty years ago approximately 30% of the nation's working force was female. Today it's up to 38% and rising fast. Last year more women than men joined the civilian work force: 878,000 females compared to 559,000 men in the 20-and-above age bracket.

How come? There are several reasons: (1) a shortage of employable men (2) more educated women with improved skills and a desire to employ those skills (3) a necessity to augment the family income as the cost of living edges upward (4) as more jobs become automated, women can fill them instead of men.

THE BRAWN DRAIN. It used to be the brain drain. Now it's the brawn drain. Philip Evans, an American builder from Springfield, Ill., has been recruiting bricklayers in England, bringing them to Illinois to work. "My wife who comes from Northern Ireland," explains Evans, "said there were plenty of good bricklayers in her country, so I went there two years ago and signed up 15. This year I went to Scotland and London and signed on 24 more. We pay them from \$150 to \$200 a week, which is about three times what they earn in Britain."

SWISS BANKS. Foreign governments have always been critical of Swiss banks, where, under the cover of anonymity, illicit money is frequently stored. In 1957 Louis Lefkowitz, attorney general of New York, accused three firms of having embezzled \$8 million from their stockholders and having deposited the loot in Swiss banks. In 1959 the French government accused

Swiss banks of covering the sale of arms to rebel troops in Algeria, could do nothing to stop it. In 1964 when the British pound dropped to a new low, George Brown, then British economics minister, accused the "gnomes of Zurich" of immoral speculation.

The British government wanted to investigate the dumping of pounds. The Swiss banks said get lost. When the government of Israel tried to recover the fortunes left by Jews who had perished in the concentration camps, fortunes deposited in Switzerland by the Nazi murderers, the Swiss banks maintained Israel had no legal right to any such money.

Frequently the Swiss bankers are caught in the trap of aiding or abetting notorious international figures. Peron's \$15 million, Batista's \$5 million, Trujillo's \$10 million, the Katanga treasury deposited by Moise Tshombe, Nkrumah's fortune from Accra, black-market money and profits from Saigon -- all of this is said to have found a safe haven in Switzerland.

The tradition of the numbered account, immune from government scrutiny in a Swiss bank, seems to be legally impregnable. But many who consider it immoral and unethical are demanding that their governments enter into new agreements with the Swiss. The financial paradise which permits film stars, Las Vegas gamblers and Latin American dictators to escape legal accounting in their own countries is under attack from all sides. For Elizabeth Taylor and Juan Peron -- are their numbered accounts going to be exposed to the light of day? The pressure is on.

TWINS AND THE PILL.

Women who take birth control pills -- do they give birth to twins more frequently after they stop taking the pill than women who've never taken it?

Scientists in England are seeking evidence to support a theory that there is a higher incidence of twins born to mothers who at one time have taken the pill. A survey is underway in two British counties: Oxfordshire and Buckinghamshire.

Dr. James Drummond, health officer of Buckinghamshire, says: "The pill acts by suppressing

ovulation, and once a woman stops taking it there may be a slight disturbance in the hormonal system when ovulation restarts, which may produce twin pregnancies."

In England birth abnormalities which may be connected with the birth pill have to be reported immediately to the government's drug safety committee. But since twin births are not considered abnormal, they have not been reported, so no check has been made to date on what effect the pill has on them. Now there will be one.



PRINCESS GRACE AND AGA KHAN: BANDITS GIVE THEM TROUBLE IN SARDINIA.

DANGER IN SARDINIA.

Italian travel bureaus have been providing tourists to Sardinia with special maps. On these maps "danger zones" are marked in red, to be avoided. Sardinia's peasants have turned to highway robbery in an Italian version of Robin Hood.

The trouble started when the young Aga Khan bought a long strip of Sardinian coastline, built a luxury resort area. In addition to film and café society, many members of European royalty took options on the Aga's villas: Margaret and Tony of England, Queen Juliana of Holland, Constantine of Greece, Princess Grace of Monaco,

etc. The sudden influx of wealth proved a temptation to Sardinia's peasants, who earn less than \$200 per year.

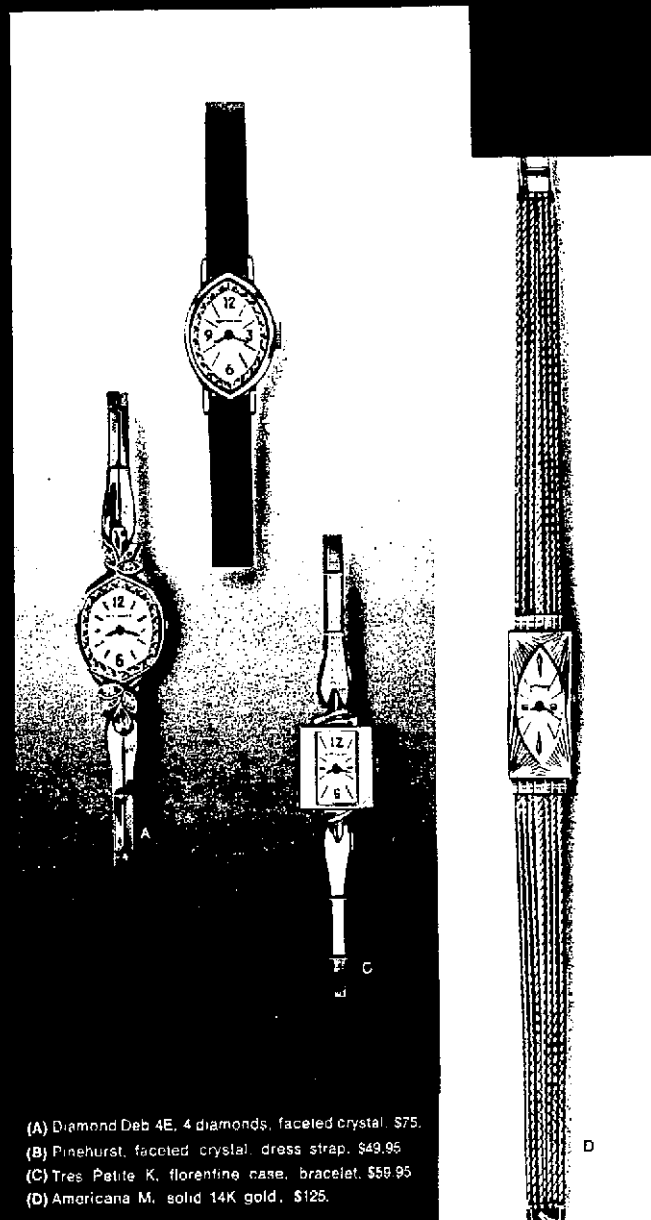
Last summer the peasants turned to banditry to share the wealth. Since July, at least 10 persons have been murdered. One wealthy industrialist was kidnaped and held for ransom, and hundreds have been robbed.

Police surveillance has been increased by the Italian government but has not been effective. The local gendarmes are too afraid of reprisal. The Aga Khan has also hired special security guards for his resort, but only a fraction of his 8000 pieces of coastal property have been sold.

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- (B) Pinehurst, faceted crystal, dress strap, \$49.95
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- (D) Americana M, solid 14K gold, \$125.

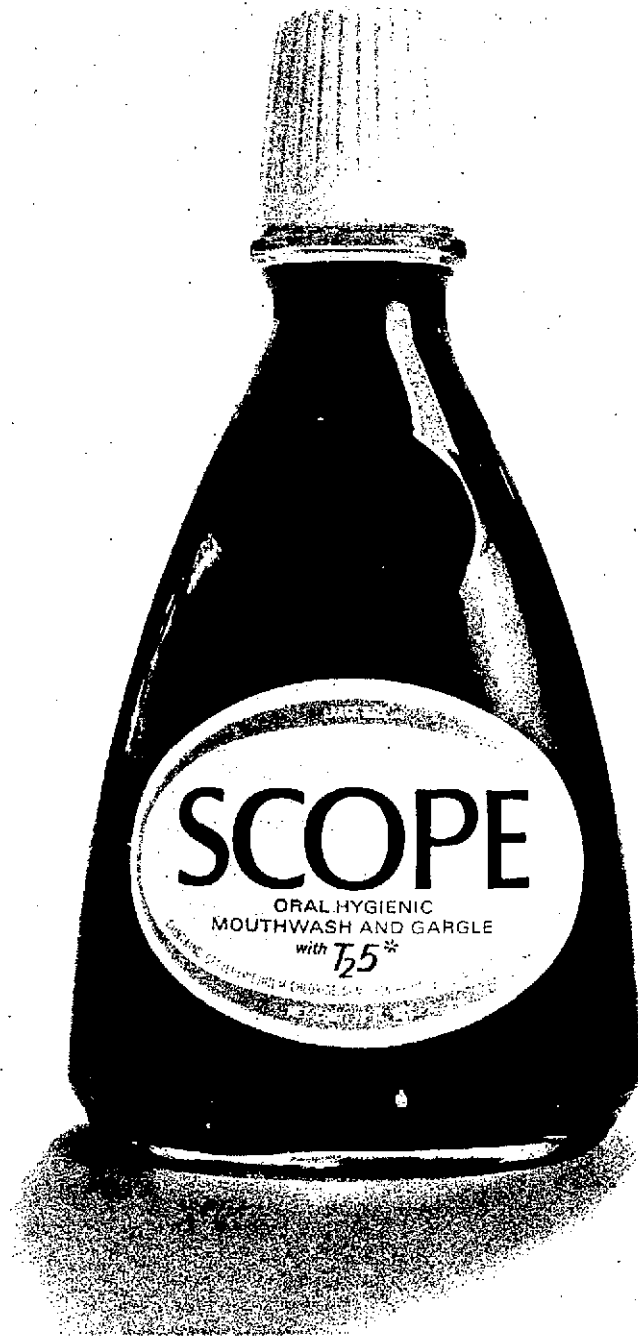
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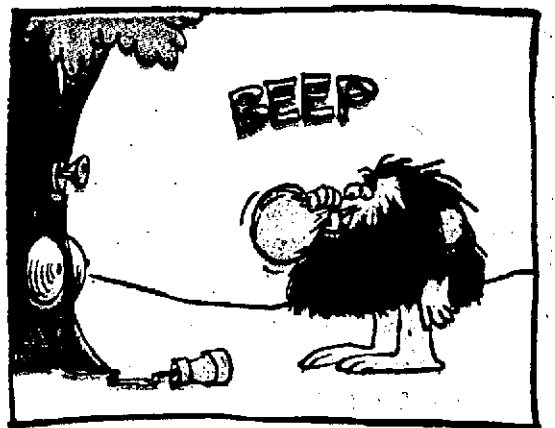
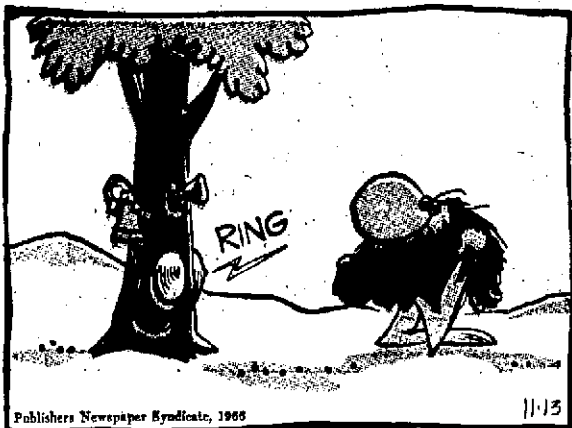
A WINTER'S VISIT TO THE SEA SHORE

TODAY in SOUTHLAND MAGAZINE

25¢

B.C.

By Johnny Hart



GROG

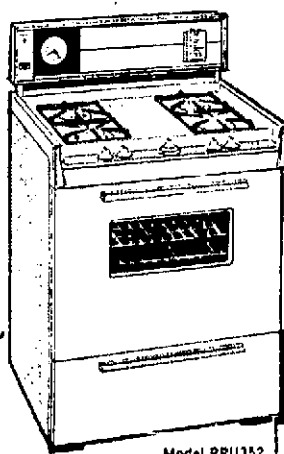
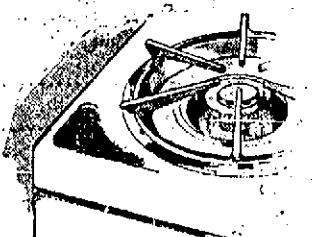


DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



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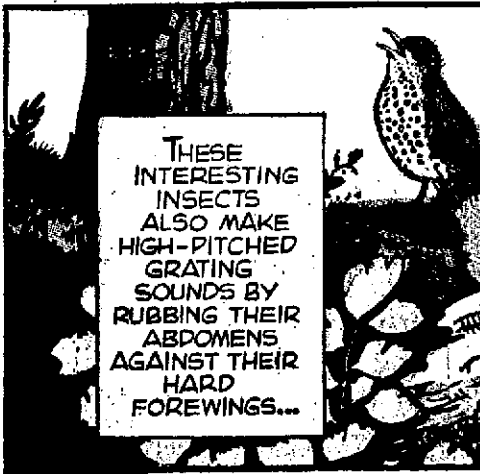
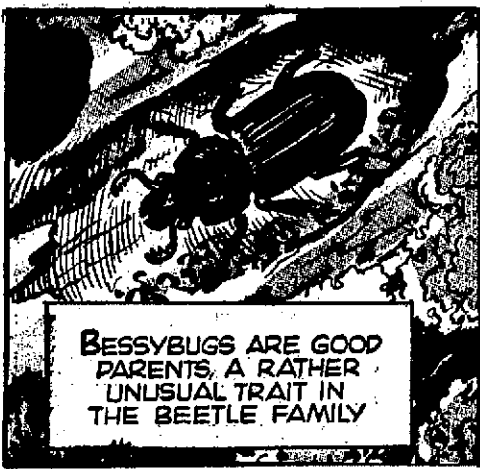


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Model RRU352

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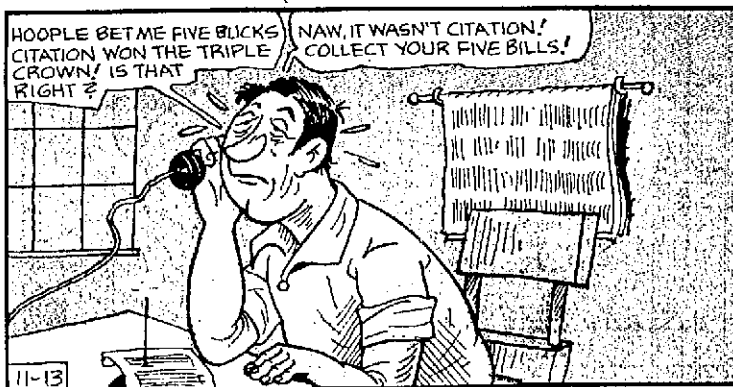
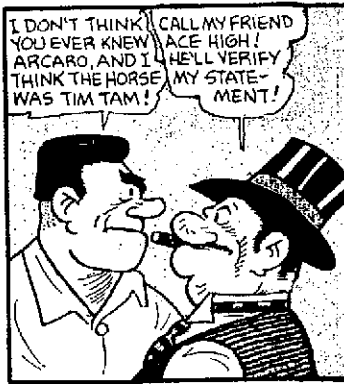


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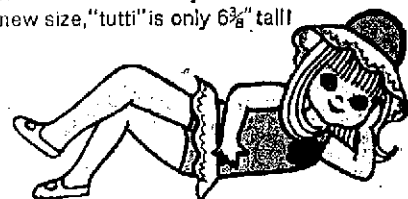
with MAJOR HOOPLE



Special Christmas Doll Offer from Palmolive!

She's New!
"tutti"
Barbie® and Skipper's®
Tiny Sister™

Now the world of Barbie will be even more fun for young girls with "tutti" She's the latest fashion doll by Mattel. An adorable new size, "tutti" is only 6 3/8" tall!



Pose "tutti" with her big sisters Barbie and Skipper! ...or play with her alone. Her arms and legs bend. You can make her sit or stand.



"tutti" loves clothes! You can change her outfits. Costumes can be bought at toy stores.



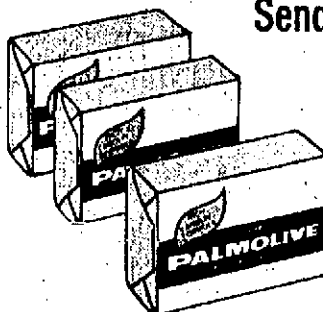
You can comb and brush "tutti's" beautiful hair! She comes with her very own comb and brush.

Get "tutti" at a big saving.
She's yours for only 3 wrappers
from Palmolive® Soap and
\$1.75

"tutti," Barbie and Skipper's Tiny Sister is the trademark of Mattel, Inc. for its Doll. ©1965, Mattel, Inc.

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Send for "tutti" now in time for Christmas!



New Palmolive with lanolin - one mild soap that really lasts!

Mail in Coupon

"TUTTI" DOLL OFFER
P.O. Box 121, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11202

Enclosed are 3 wrappers (any size or color) from Palmolive Soap and \$1.75. (Send no cash. Check or money order only.) Please send Tutti to:

NAME (PLEASE PRINT PLAINLY)

ADDRESS

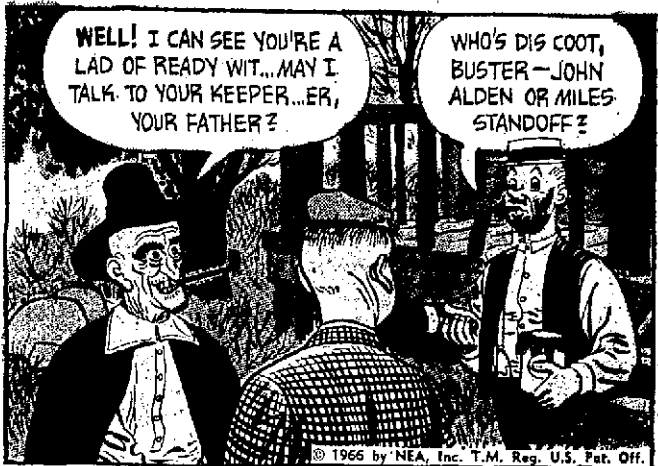
CITY STATE ZIP

Mail early for prompt delivery.
Offer expires February 28, 1967.

CAPTAIN EASY

by Leslie Turner

AN ANCIENT DIRECTOR ON THE BOARD OF THE MODERNE ANTIQUE FURNITURE CO. IS ABOUT TO CALL ON THE KALLIKAK FAMILY...



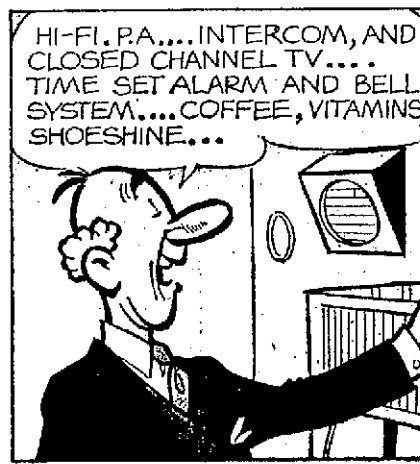
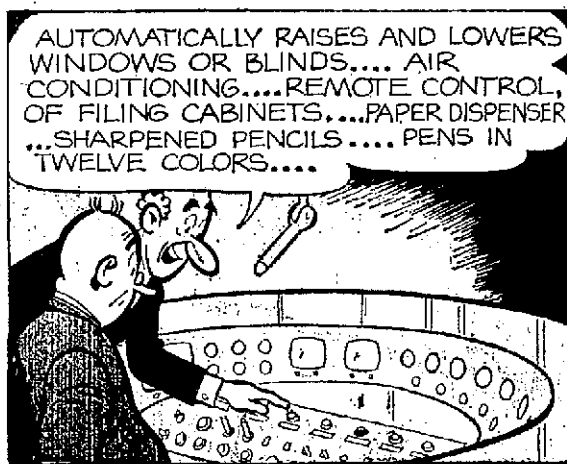
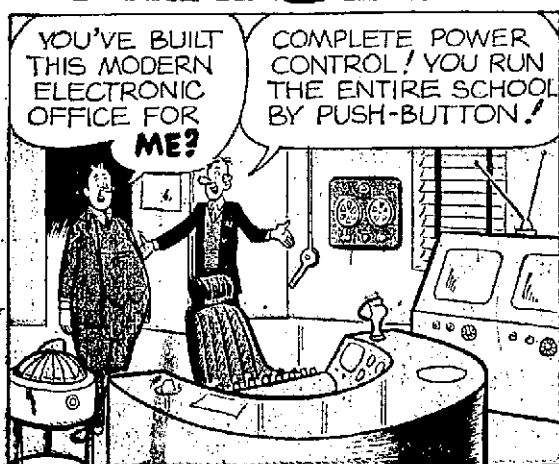
ABBIE AN' SLATS

By Raeburn Van Buren



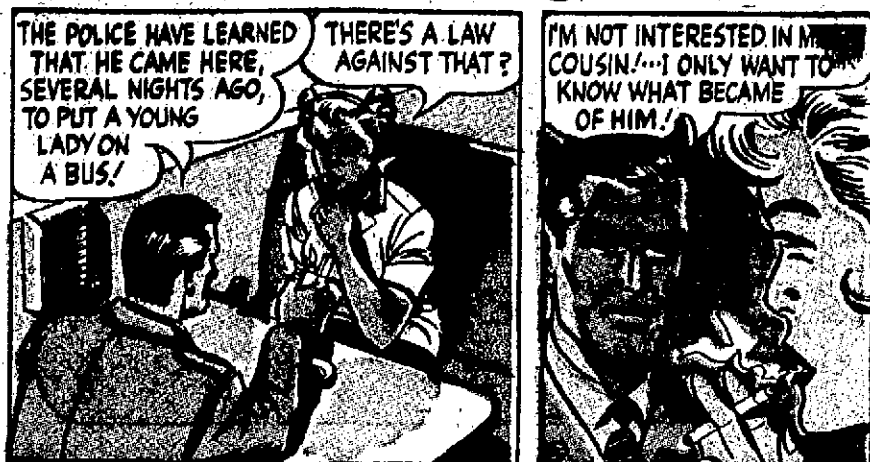
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AND THE PIRATES

by **GEORGE WUNDER**

TERRY FAILS TO CONVINCE BLUE THAT COCKATOO'S STORY CAN'T BE ALL TRUE - THAT SHE MUST HAVE SOMEHOW COME TO TERMS WITH THE V.C.

BLASTED IDIOT!
SO JEALOUS, HE
REALLY THINKS I
CAUTIONED HIM
ABOUT THAT GAL
SO I COULD MOVE
IN MYSELF!

LATER, TERRY VISITS THE BASE SECURITY OFFICER.

COCKATOO? YES, SIR. WE
HAVE A FILE ON HER. WEALTHY
PARENTS MURDERED, KEPT
THE V.C. OFF HER PLANTA-
TION WITH HIRED
MONTAGNARDS...

FORGET IT,
MAJOR. THAT'S
THE SAME BIT
OF FICTION SHE
TOLD ME.

WHEN VICTOR CHARLIE RAN THIS AREA HE'D HAVE
HAD TO MAKE AN OBJECT LESSON OF HER IF
IT TOOK EVERYTHING HE HAD. THAT DAME
MADE A DEAL!

PROBABLY PAID THE
BRIBE MONEY THEY
CALLED "TAXES," SIR.

SURE! HALF THE CIVILIAN
POPULATION HAS HAD
TO BUY THEIR LIVES
OR PROPERTY THAT
WAY, SO WHY THE
TALL TALE OF
STANDING THEM
OFF?

DUNNO, SIR, BUT THE
LADY IS HALF ASIATIC-
AND FACE-SAVING
OUT HERE IS AS BAD
AS STATUS BACK
HOME.

MAYBE THE PROVOST'S RIGHT - BUT CONSIDER-
ING HER LOVE AFFAIR WITH LUCRE, PAYING OFF
VICTOR CHARLIE WOULD HAVE REALLY HURT!

THEN, SOME TIME LATER, IN TERRY'S QUARTERS.

COLONEL LEE SPEAKING...
CHECK! BE RIGHT OVER.

AND SHORTLY, IN THE 20-20TH'S OPERATIONS HUT...

... ARMY INTELLIGENCE HAS
A RUMOR OF SOME UNDE-
TERMINED ACTIVITY IN
THIS VALLEY UP NEAR
THE LAOS BORDER...

... JUNGLE'S SO DENSE EVEN
THE V.C. GAVE IT UP... ARMY'D
LIKE AN IMMEDIATE PHOTO
RUN BEFORE WHOEVER'S
THERE MOVES OUT.

APPROVED,
GET YOUR
STANDBY
PILOT ON IT
RIGHT AWAY.

UH, AFRAID WE'VE
GOT A FOUL-UP, SIR.
BUS... ER, THE
STANDBY MAN
DOESN'T SEEM
TO BE, UM, AH,
AVAILABLE.



WELL, THERE THEY GO, LIKE
TOYS, WAY DOWN THERE! TRUCKS,
BULLDOZERS, BOOMS; THEY'LL
BE A SPELL FIXIN' THAT
BREAK IN TH' ROAD!

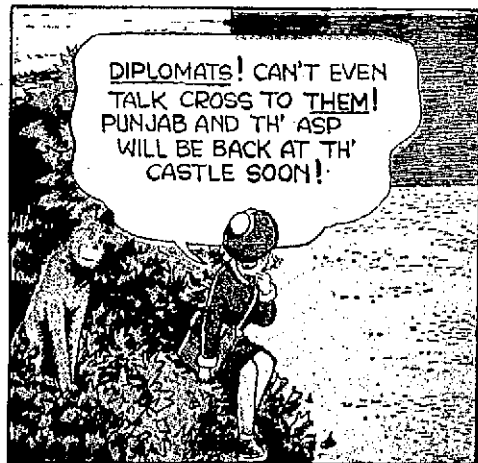
"BUT WE'RE BACK ONCE MORE ON THE
OLD TRAIL, OUR OWN TRAIL, THE OUT TRAIL."
RUDYARD KIPLING.
"TO TRAVEL HOPEFULLY IS A BETTER
THING THAN TO ARRIVE." R.L. STEVENSON.



LET 'EM FIGGER IT WAS
JUST SOME DUMB WORKMAN'S
ACCIDENT; TOO MUCH
DYNAMITE, MAYBE. BUT ROAD
BLOCKED, NOBODY HURT!



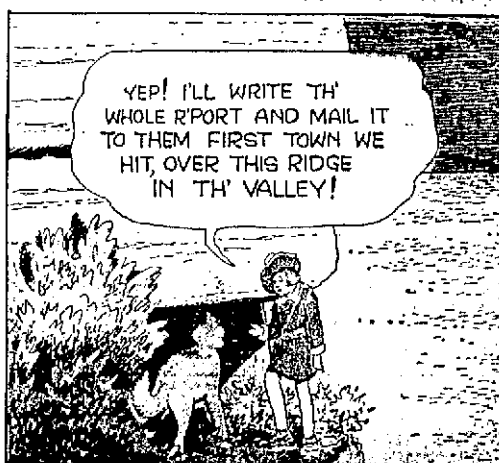
NO USE TELLIN' TH' COPS!
EVEN TH' F.B.I. COULDN'T DO
ANYTHING TO THOSE KILLERS
IN THAT BIG BLACK CAR
WITH DPL. PLATES!



DIPLOMATS! CAN'T EVEN
TALK CROSS TO THEM!
PUNJAB AND TH' ASP
WILL BE BACK AT TH'
CASTLE SOON!



NOT EVEN THEY CAN
HELP "DADDY" NOW! BUT
I'VE GOT AN IDEA THEY
MAY THINK O' SOMETHIN'
SUITABLE FOR THOSE
KILLERS!



YEP! I'LL WRITE TH'
WHOLE R'PORT AND MAIL IT
TO THEM FIRST TOWN WE
HIT, OVER THIS RIDGE
IN TH' VALLEY!



BUT FIRST, WE'VE
STILL GOT A MESS O'
CLIMBIN' TO DO;
BETTER GET AT IT!



THIS PATH MAY BE
A BOULEVARD FOR TH' DEER,
BUT I'M SURE NO DEER!
HOW 'BOUT YOU, SANDY?

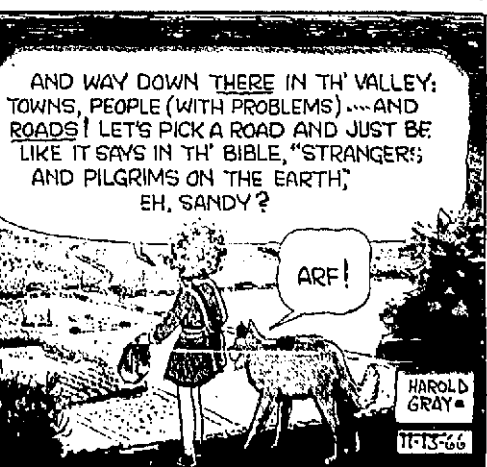
WUFF!



WHADD'YUH KNOW?
TH' TOP! FOR A WHILE
I THOUGHT WE'D
NEVER MAKE IT!



WELL, SANDY, THERE
IT IS, THOUSANDS O'
MILES O' OCEAN! TAKE
A GOOD LOOK! NO
TELLIN' WHEN WE'LL
SEE IT AGAIN!



AND WAY DOWN THERE IN TH' VALLEY,
TOWNS, PEOPLE (WITH PROBLEMS) ... AND
ROADS! LET'S PICK A ROAD AND JUST BE
LIKE IT SAYS IN TH' BIBLE, "STRANGERS;
AND PILGRIMS ON THE EARTH,"
EH, SANDY?

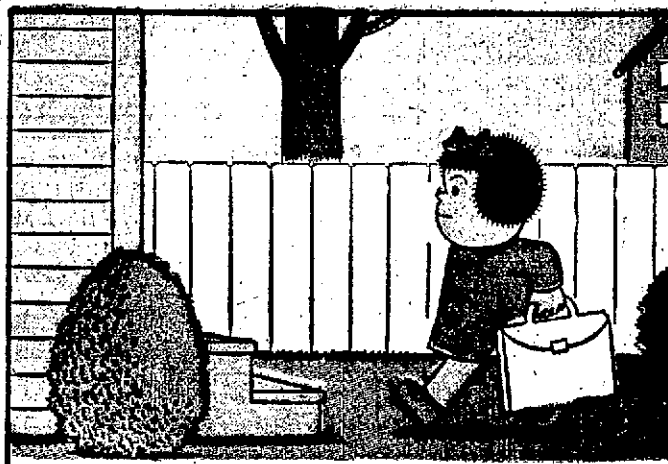
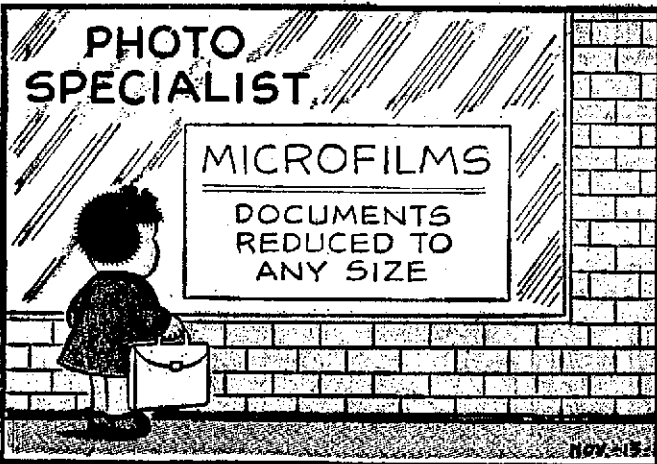
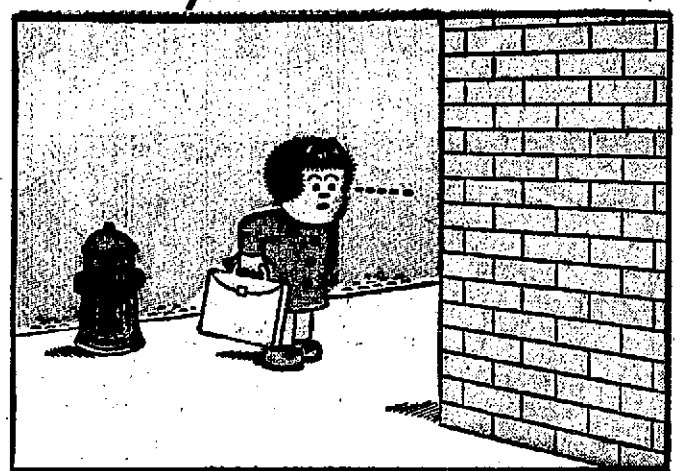
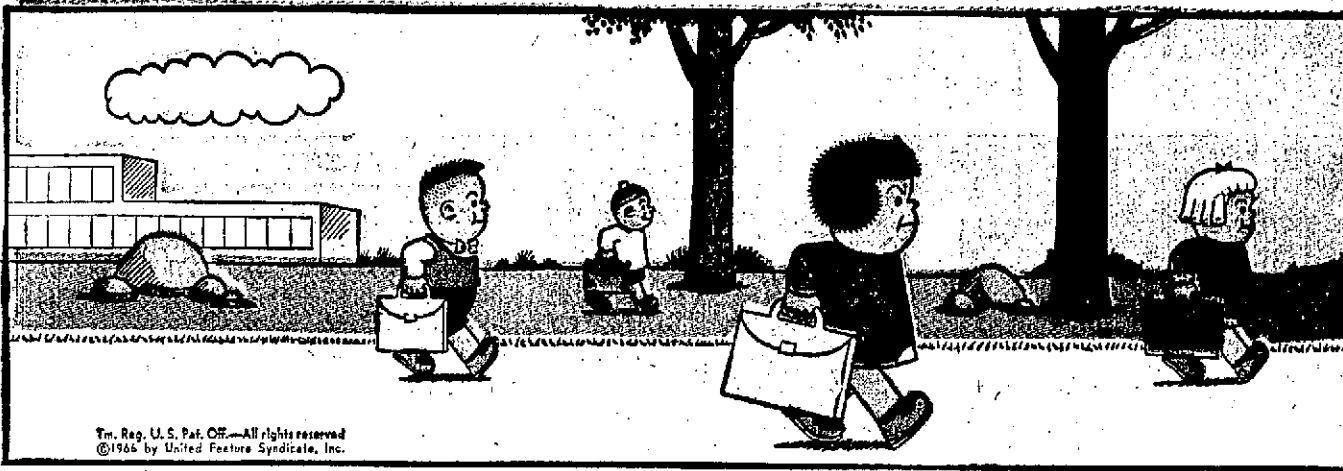
ARF!

HAROLD GRAY

11-13-66

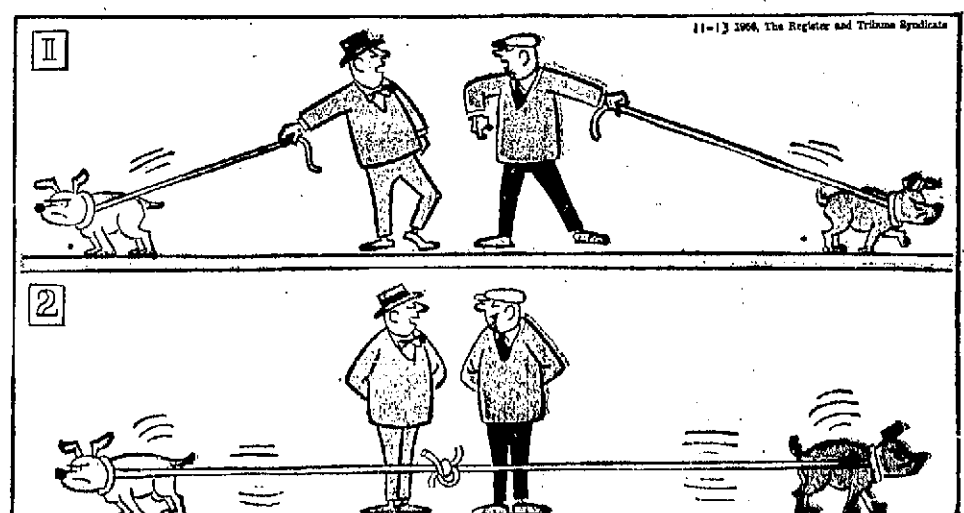
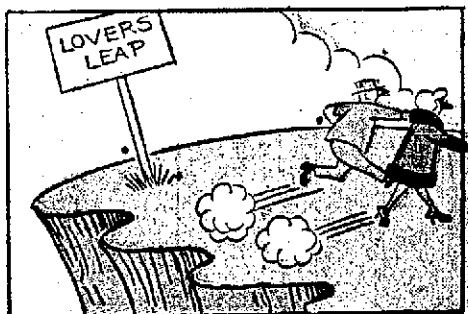
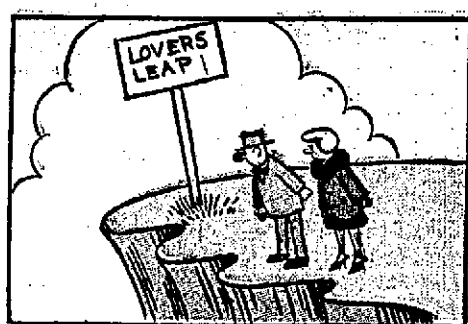
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



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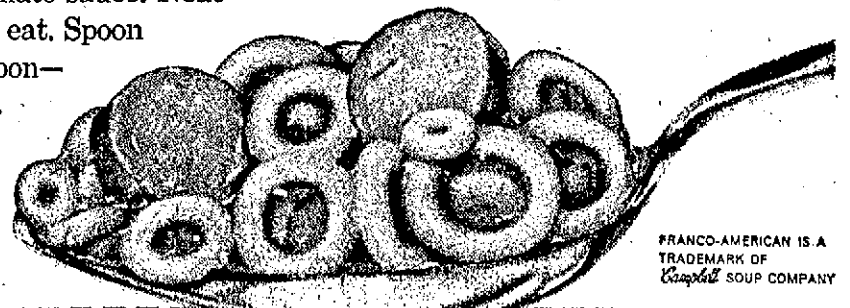


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Franco-American, the inventor of new spoonable SpaghettiOs, now brings you something even newer. SpaghettiOs with lots of little sliced franks. Tender, tasty, nourishing...in a family-pleasing tomato sauce. Neat and easy to eat. Spoon into some soon—and save 7¢.



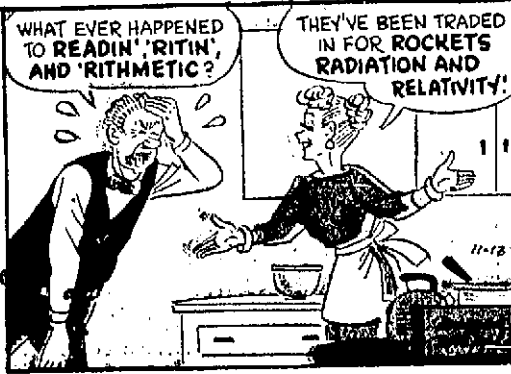
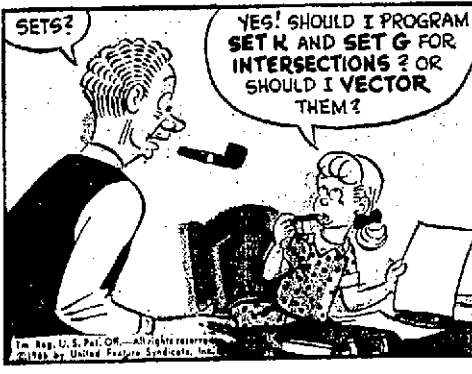
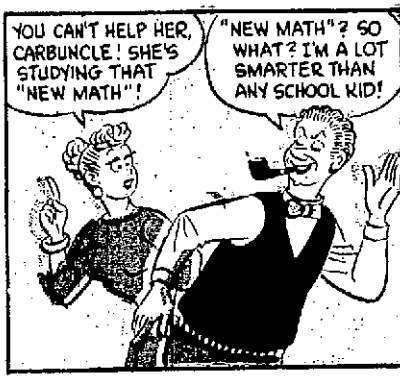
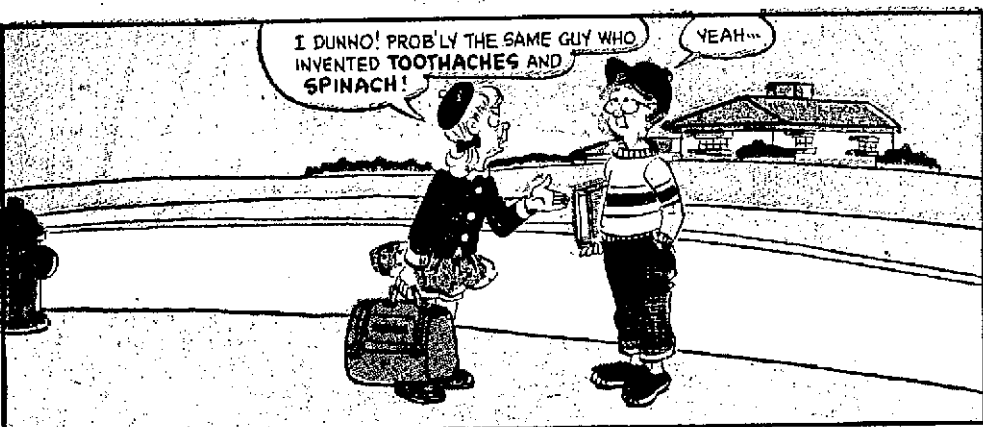
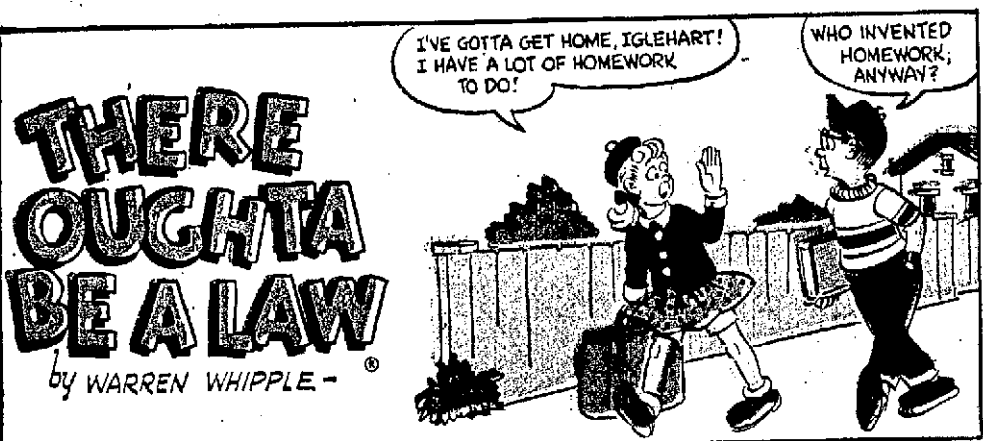
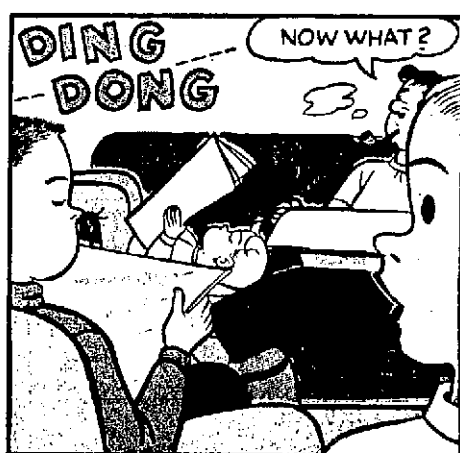
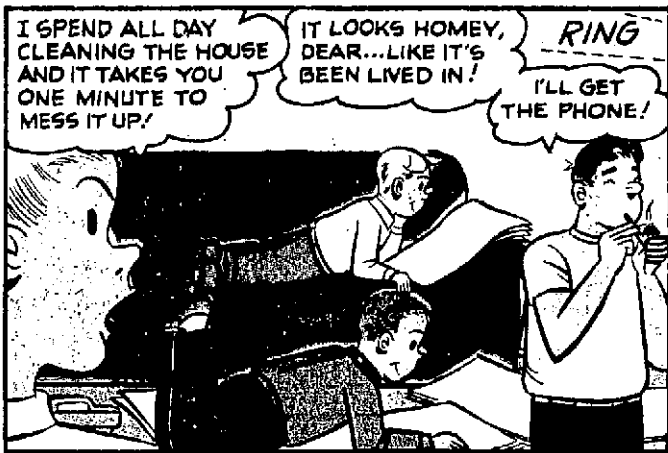
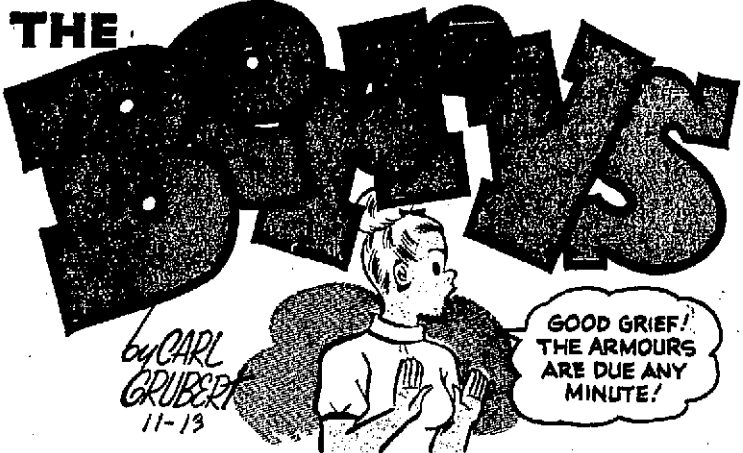
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SPAGHETTI^{Os}
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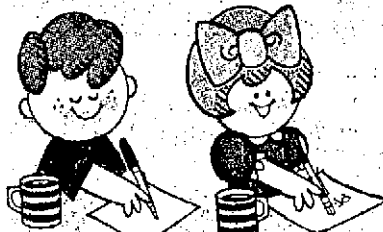
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One end of Batman pen writes message in invisible ink!

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Please send me _____ (Batman Pen(s)). I enclose 50¢ and the code number from side panel of any size package of Nestlé's Quik for each Batman Pen ordered.
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NAME _____

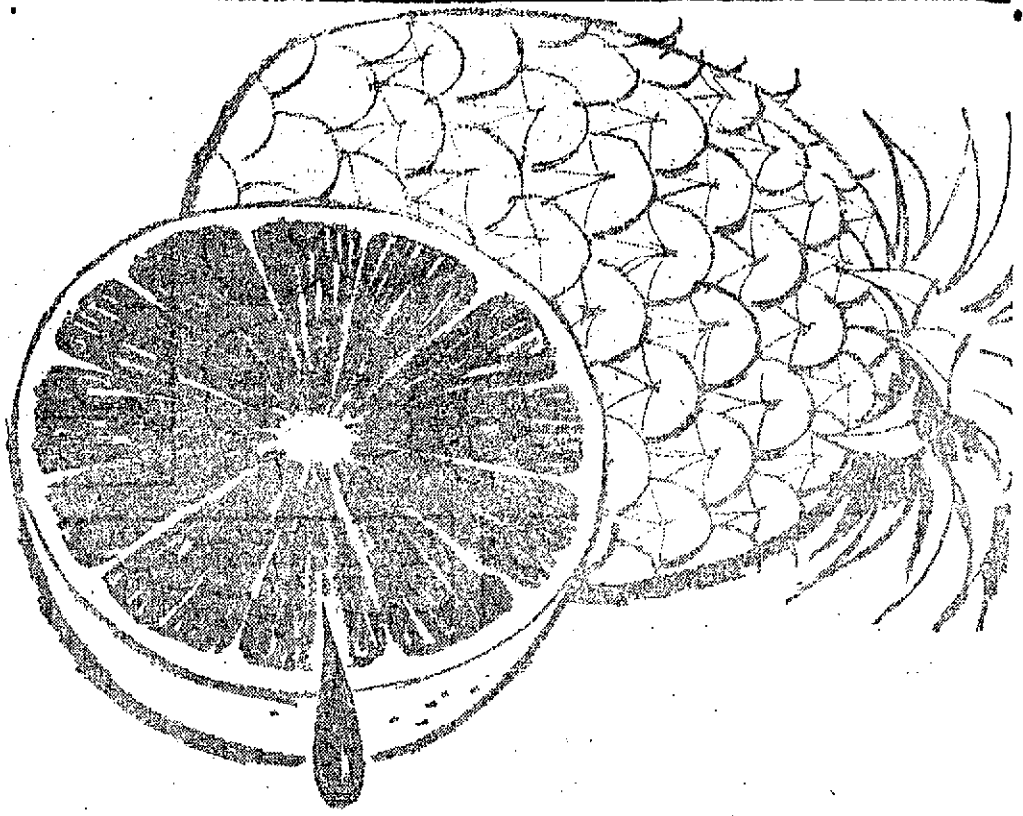
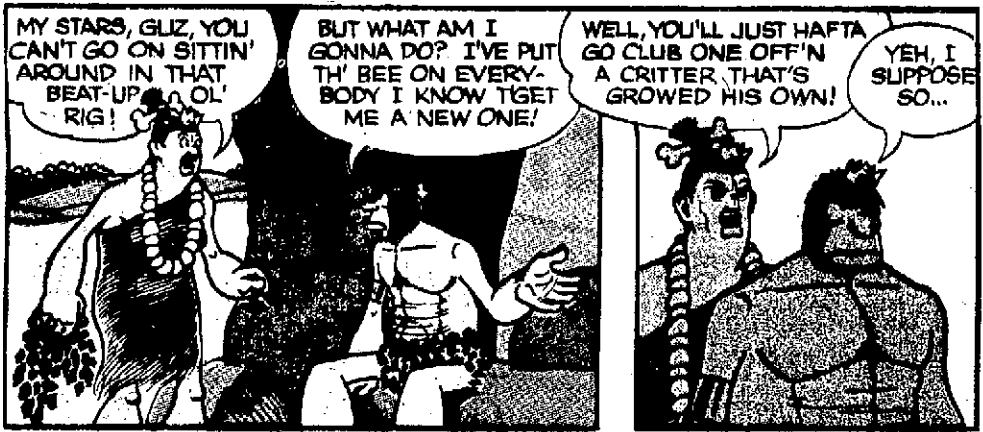
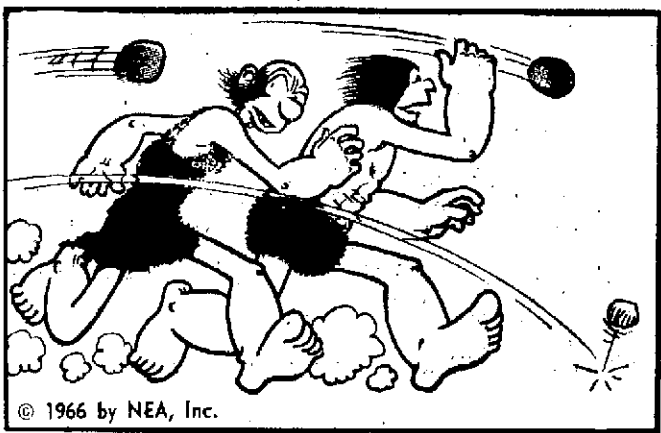
ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP CODE _____

Send coin, or check or money order payable to BATMAN PEN (no stamps, please). Allow 4 weeks for delivery. Offer good only in U.S.A. and void in states or localities where taxed or otherwise restricted by law. Offer expires June 30, 1967.

ALLOPO

by V.T. HAMLIN



Dole squeezes real pink grapefruit to make the taste as great as the color!



New Dole
Pineapple-Pink Grapefruit
Juice Drink

Dole Pineapple Pink Grapefruit Juice-Drink is a natural tasting combination of sweeter, milder pink grapefruit and ripe Hawaiian pineapple—with added Vitamin C. It makes a big hit with the kids because they like the color as well as the taste (and it's better for them than soft drinks). It's a breakfast-to-bedtime way to keep you in the pink.